72 cat's paw

38 25x38

Daily tasks of bus driver Terry Murphy include the not-so-anticipated job of sweeping the aisle.

Precision in measurement is compulsory in the experiment conducted by Richard McEachern and Christy Clemenz.

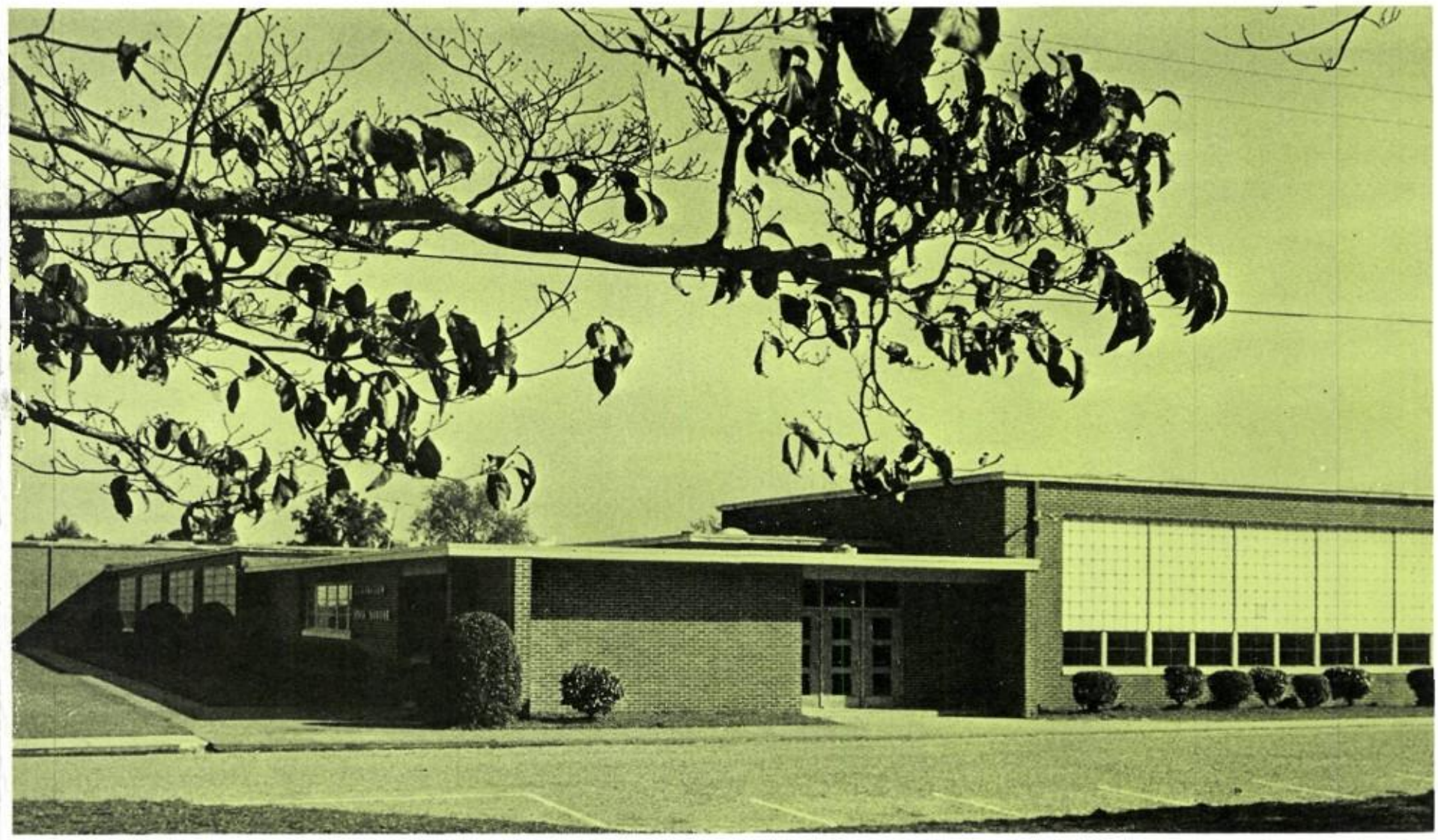
THE 1972 CAT'S PAW

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

LEXINGTON, S.C.

29072

VOLUME 17



A second home for 1000 people, Lexington High offers a basis for all the future goals of those walking her halls.

WISDOM, EXPERIENCE OF MR. MAXIE HONORS LHS

Nine classes have seen "Mr. Maxie" each morning of their school careers—his smiling face and welcome wave brightening sleepy-eyed students as no "cup of java" could have hoped to.

Like the proverbial mailman, Mr. Maxie has been at his post, despite snow, ice, driving rain, burning heat and wreckless drivers. Appearing at basketball, football, and baseball games as an unofficial law enforcement officer, he collects tickets and generally helps coaches and administrators maintain order.

Born on April 17, seventy-five years ago, Mr. Maxie has lived most of his adult life in Lexington.

A veteran of WWI and a member of The American Legion, Mr. Maxie attends St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. Mr. Maxie is an avid hunter and enjoys gardening.

The 1972 CAT'S PAW salutes Mr. Maxie Wingard for his years of service and the kindness he has shown to students and faculty of LHS.

During the pre-Christmas ice-fall, Mr. Maxie stands his ground against the sleet, staying until all cars have gone.

Receiving recognition for beauty and landscaping, Mr. Maxie's home is decorated according to the season.

Acting as unofficial policeman at home basketball games, Mr. Maxie Wingard is a familiar sight to all.

Tricked into posing for around six pictures, Mr. Maxie Wingard allows Eric Parris to snap yet another.

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Infiltrating the line-up of teachers at a pep rally, Mike Rowell watches as the cheerleaders line up for a cheer.

Sidelined because of a leg injury, Rodney Shealy watches as the players come out of a pile up.

*William Shakespeare

YEAR'S START SPARKS AWARENESS

"The web of our life is of
mingled yarn,
good and ill together . . ."*
Beginning a new year
at LHS
brings acute awareness
of the existence of webbed walls—
blocking ideas, new and old—
ideas good for all.
1000 students, 50 faculty members,
seeing each other daily,
lack understanding.

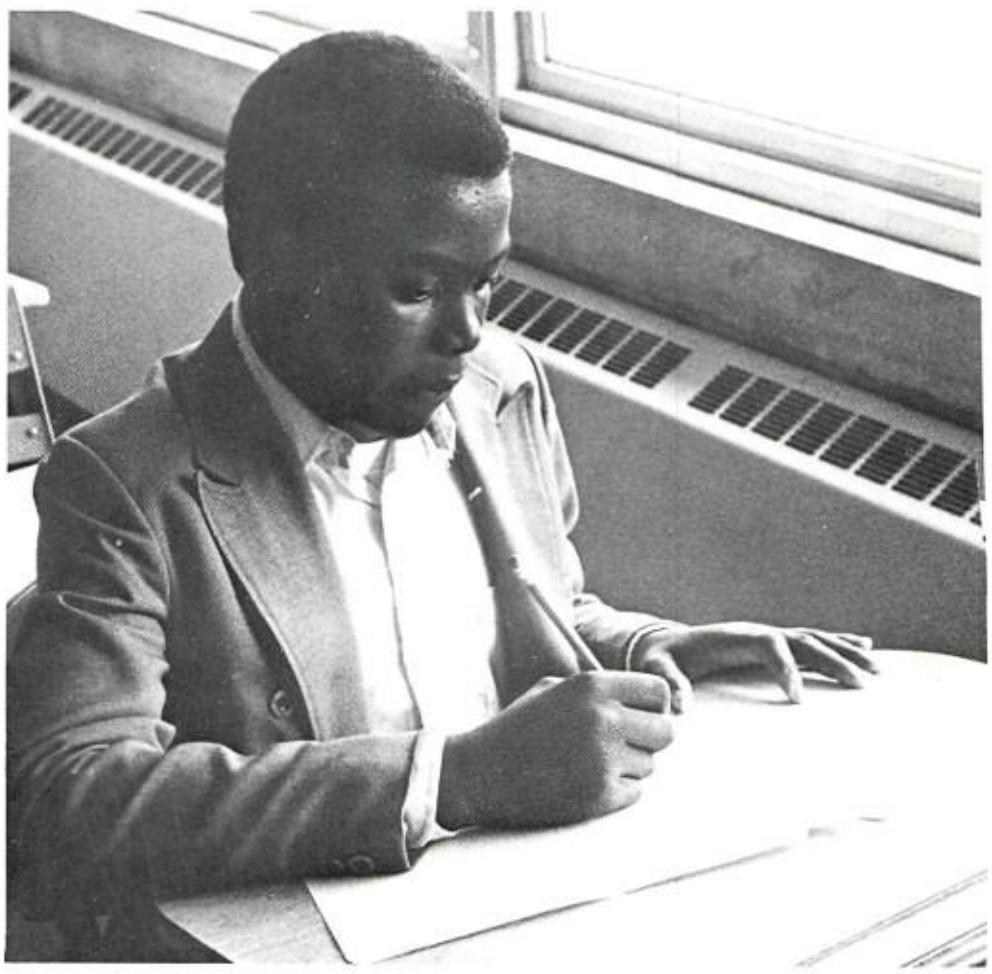
Talents blossom with continuous applications. George Koon advances his with a sixth-period session.

Sonorous spirit is displayed preceding the conference-title clash with Irmo. Cats showed a voracious desire to win.

"R. D. Day" provided for LHS "country hicks" an opportunity to perform their finest in support of the Cats.

IDEAS DEBATED BY GENERATIONS' DELEGATES

Adults overlook youthful ideas
as adolescent prattle.
Youth,
passing over greater experience,
rejects standard beliefs,
suggestions,
because of authority's stigma.
"Dare to be different"
is lost
on representatives of
both factions
due to red-taped webs of thought.

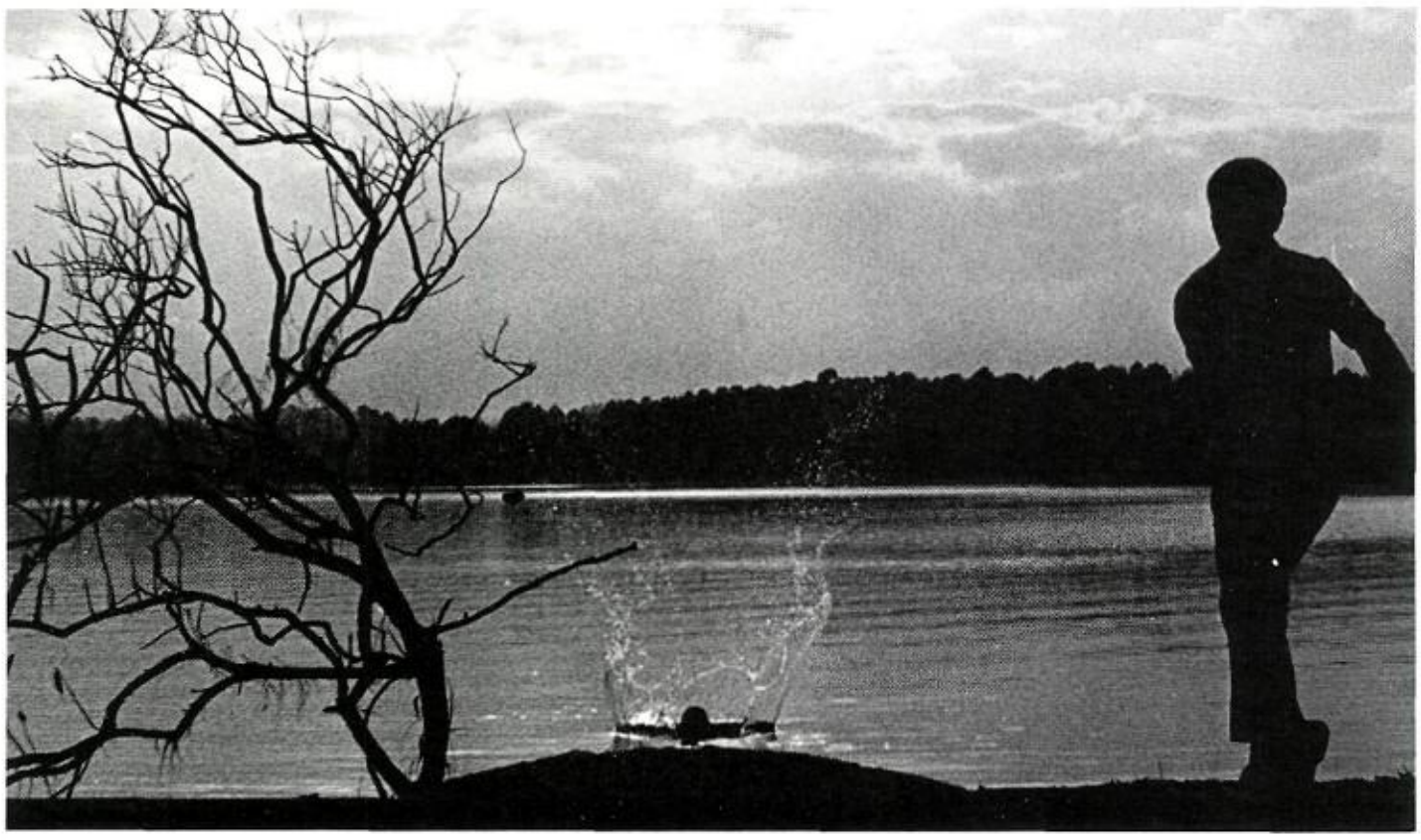


To prove his advancement in the topic Walter Anderson puts his interpretation into words for freshman citizenship.

Demerit slips sometimes can become travel tickets to places of tension as Tommy Taylor finds upon entering the office.

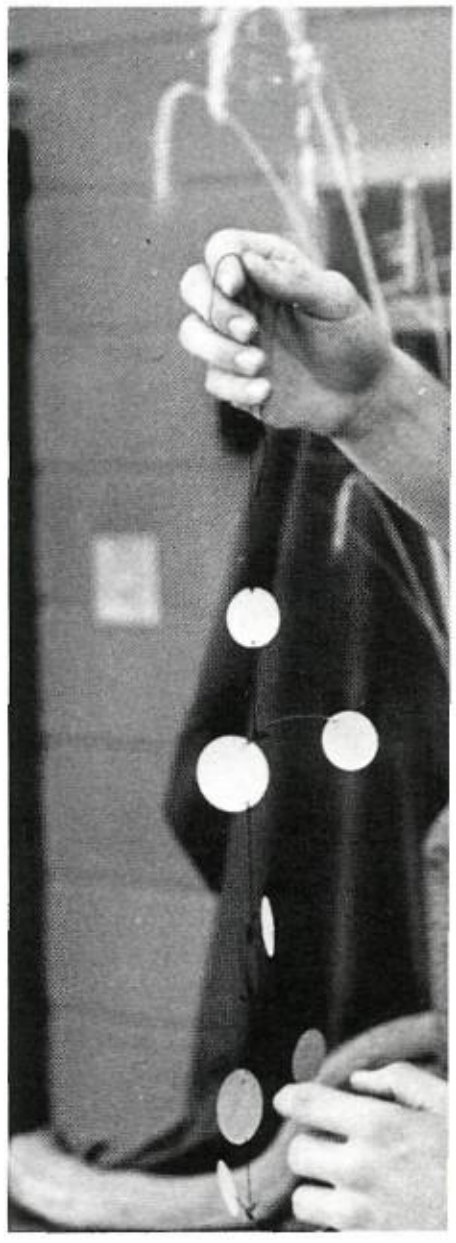
INDIVIDUALS SEEK PERCEPTION

Open minds can cause
the web to become elastic—able to
allow foreign ideas consideration.
Gradual change,
through industrious attempts,
brings about compromise—
the ability to live
together,
in harmony, if not peace.
Asking not for understanding,
only
permission to exist.

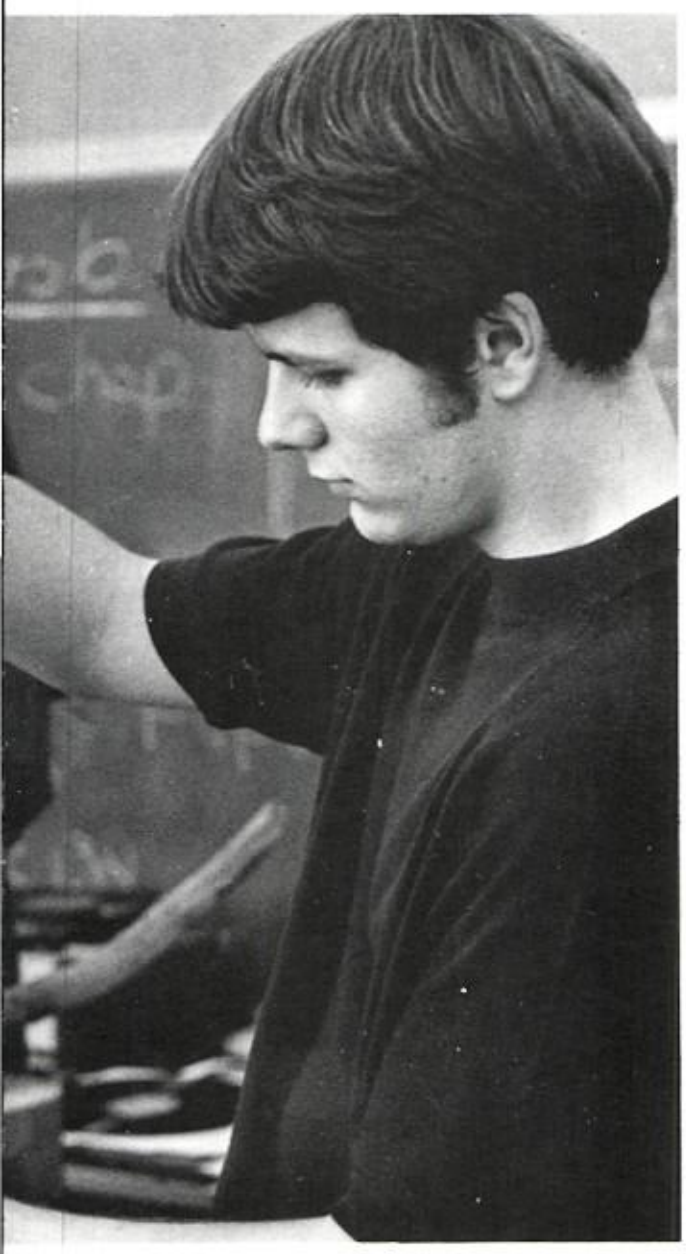


As the tide of play turns against the Wildcats, cheerleader Kathy McFarland watches helplessly from the sidelines.

A quiet afternoon beside the water helps Lucius Porth unwind after a day of tests, study, and crowded halls.



Displaying top form, drum major Eddie Hunt stands at attention during the Alma Mater at a halftime show.



Proving the individuality of the personality, Dwaine Sharpe prepared a mobile as art class delves into psychology.

Combining physical strength with the forces of physics, Jerry Morrison exhibits winning style for Coach Steen.

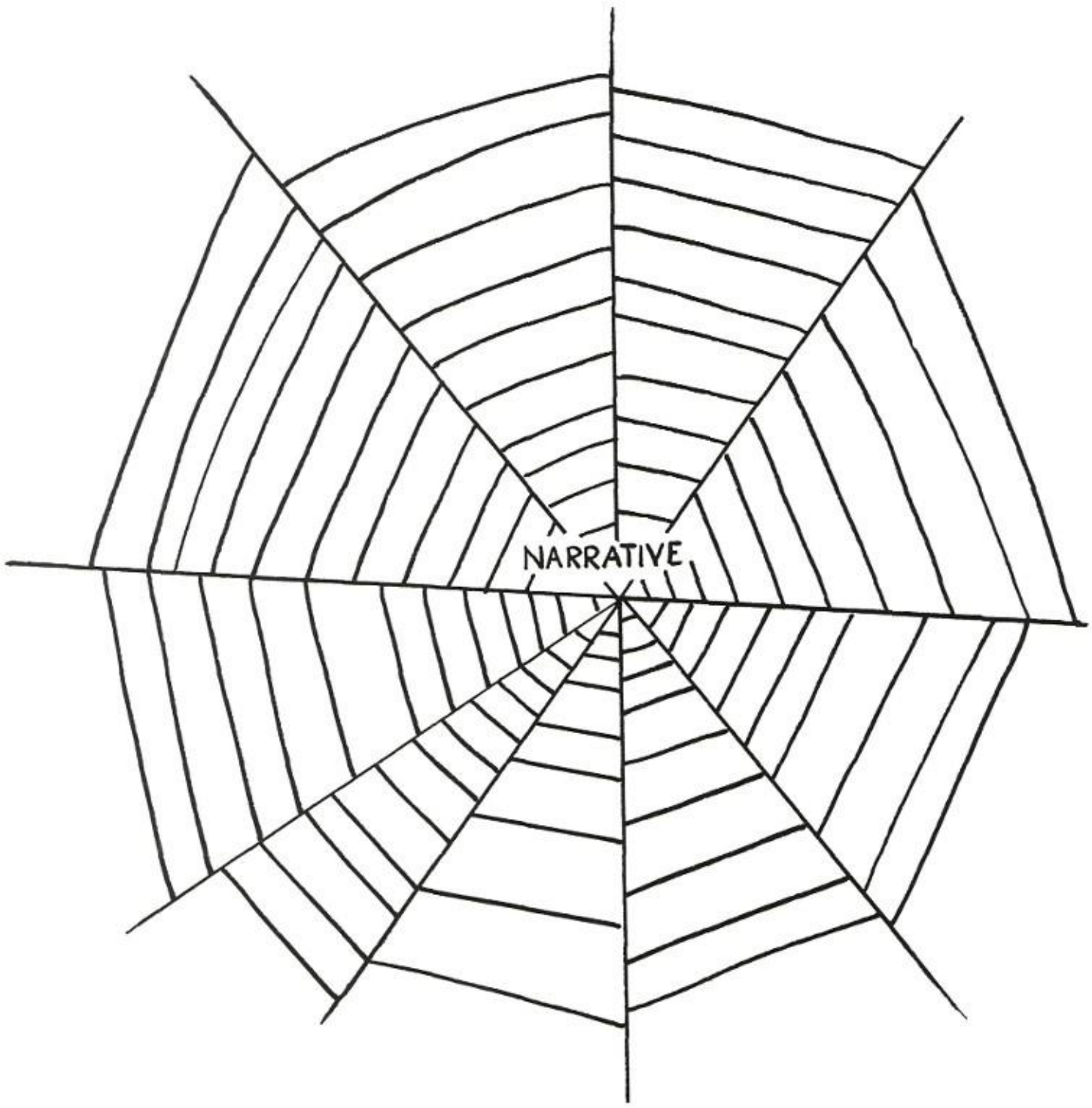
Rain, rather than cold winds, plagued faithful spectators in Wildcat Hollow as they watched the games and helped in spirit.

Pain, mirrored in this player's face, testifies to his prowess on the field and vigorous attempts at moving the ball down the gridiron to victory.

Rings, a tangible sign of "senior-ship," are worn by all graduating seniors and wished for by envious juniors with visions of diplomas.

SCHOLARS PARTICIPATE, BECOME VERSATILE THROUGH ENCOUNTERS

Reaching for goals,
excitement,
students find fulfillment in sports where
action is steady—
pace is fast.
Major occurrences in an academic-oriented
atmosphere
are viewed as earth shaking happenings
by busy students and overworked teachers.
Cultural affairs broaden the scope and depth
of personalities.
Experiences,
stored in the memory,
affect actions and emotions of the future.

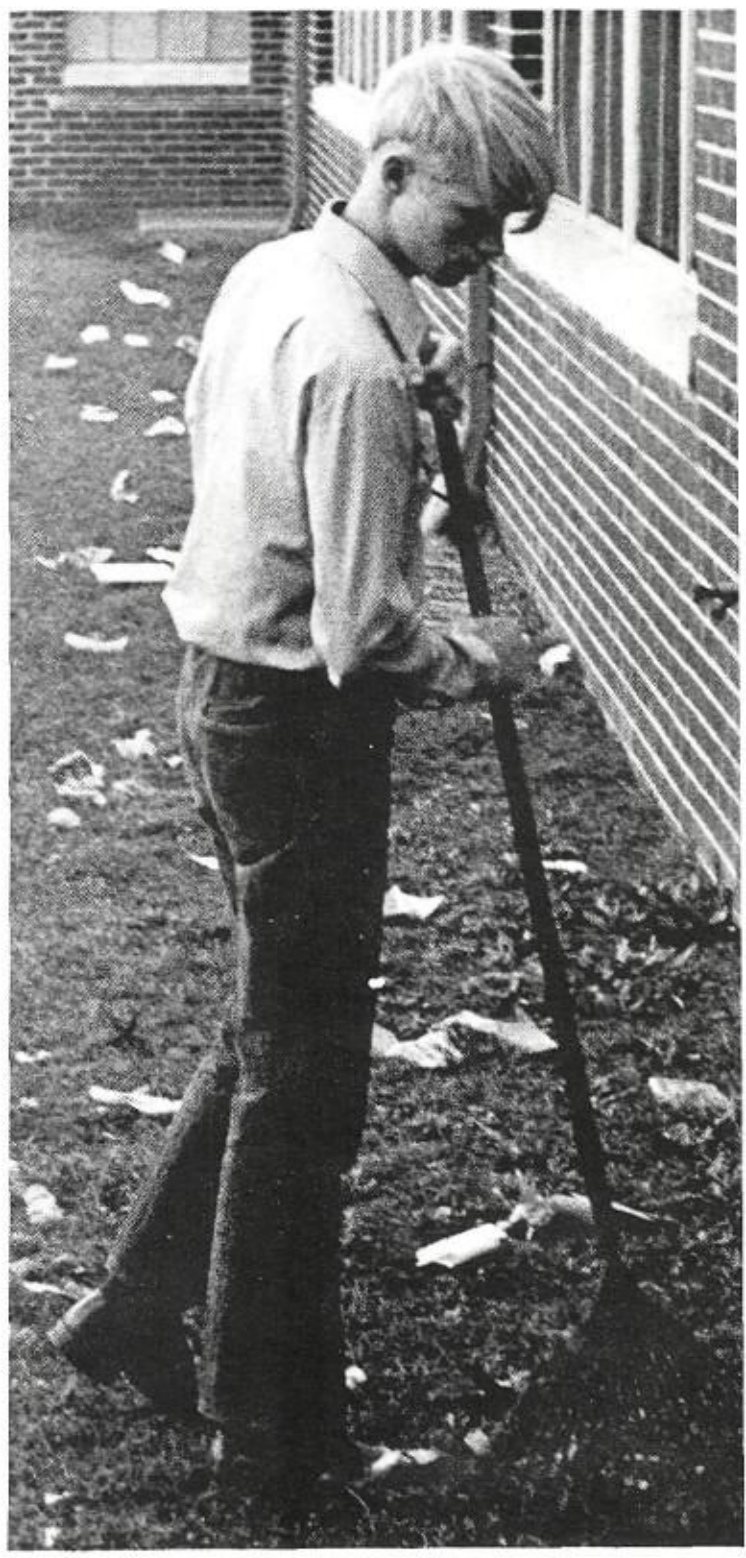


TRAVEL, STUDY MARKS SUMMER

Education, being an endless process, continued throughout the summer vacation for many students. Summer school provided an opportunity for advancement for some and a brush-up session for others. Academic education was not the only type LHS students took advantage of. Skin-diving, swimming, and karate lessons broadened the scope of knowledge for those interested.

European travel added spice to education. Three students participated in a study-abroad-trip to France with high school course credit given. One was invited to tour Europe with a concert band. These trips combined pleasure, education, and sight-seeing into one package.

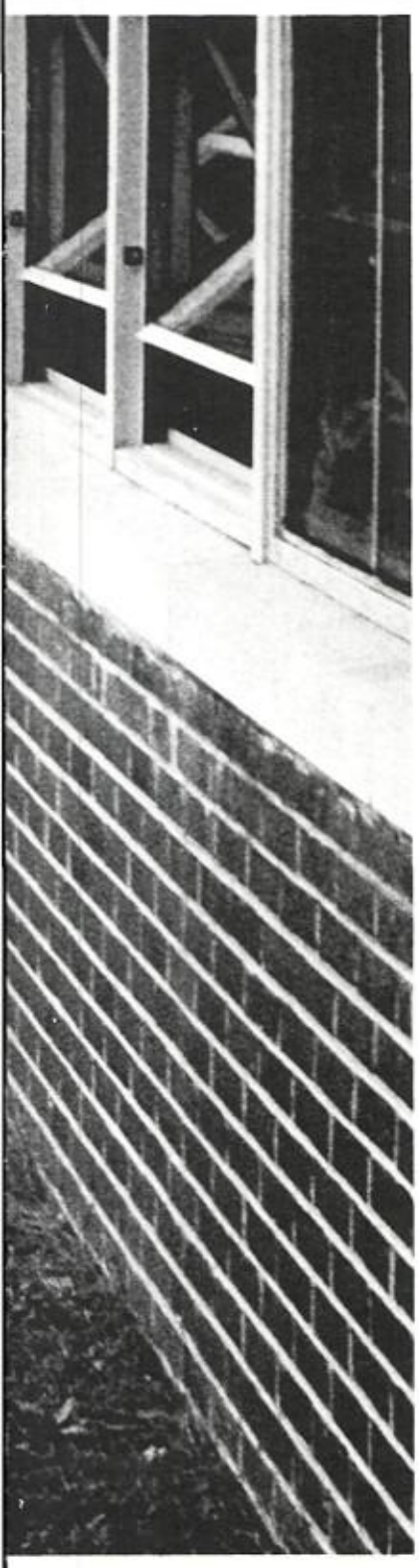
Majorette camp gave the new majorettes practice in routines and the fundamentals of marching and twirling.



Raking trash, a seemingly endless task, this student cleans the grounds of the school of the accumulation after summer school recesses.

Brisk weather and bicycles go hand in hand for enjoyment and exercise, both of which are somewhat at a loss in winter.

While on the French trip this summer, the travelers visited all of the landmarks of France including the **Gorge de Fier** seen below.



PURSUING OF INTERESTS, FUN PROVIDE OUTLET

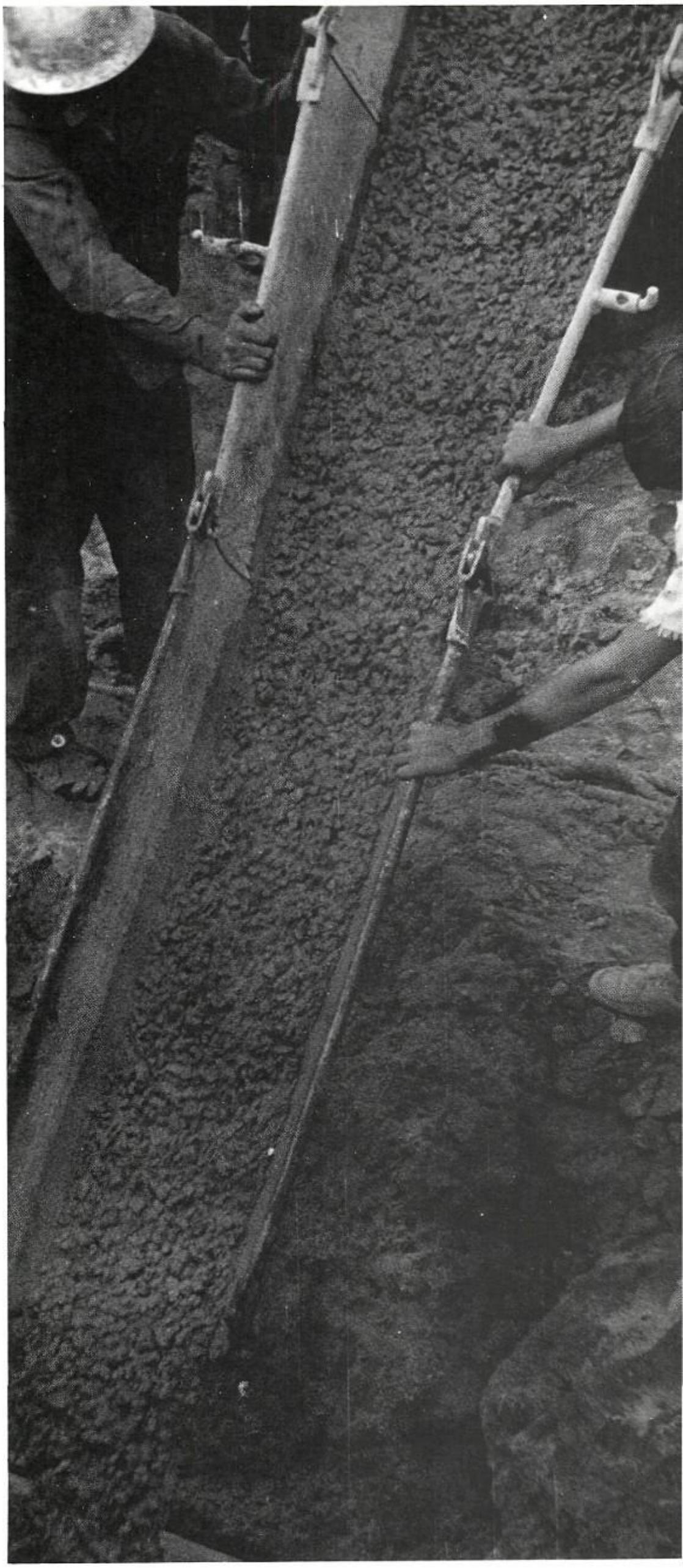
Organizing a new school year was the task assigned to the guidance counselors and their aides. Schedules were mapped out with care given to the varied individual needs of students.

Decoupage, a phrase unfamiliar to most, became everyday language to students who decided to pursue a new hobby this summer. Decorating handbags was undertaken by interested girls.

Athletics offered an outlet for pent-up energies. Ball teams flourished and provided an experience in teamwork.

Dale Driggers and Cathy Mathias put a last coat of varnish on the purses they are making in a decoupage class held in the summer.

Great amounts of cement, steel, and sweat go into the construction of a football stadium as the work continues on into the fall.



Representing Lexington in Sportsarama competition, Patti Cheatham, already named Miss North-South, comes onto the field.

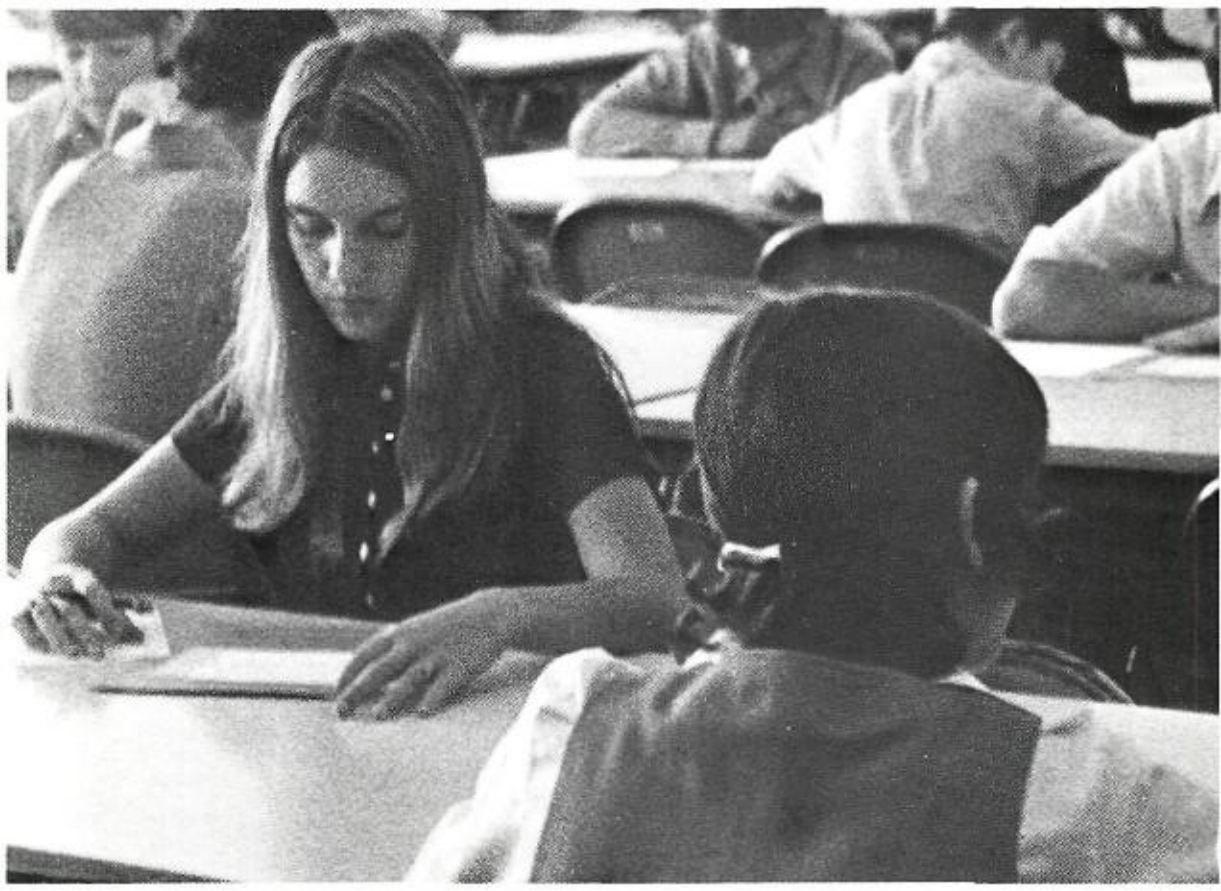
Guidance helpers Barbara Taylor, Sherri Johnson and Christa Leaphart go through the files to make sure all the students are listed.

Working in the girls' dormitory room, members of the Cat's Paw try to finish the assigned work before time to turn it in for judging.

FRESHMEN BEGIN ACCLIMATION TO NEW CURRICULUM

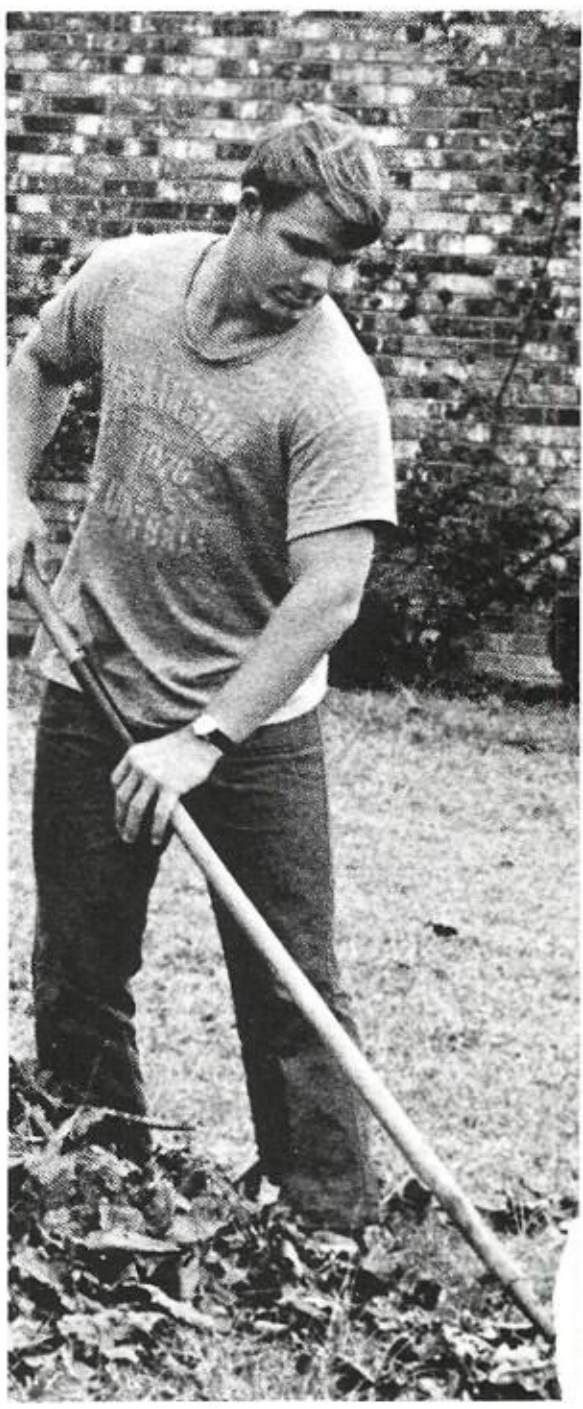
Working diligently to come up with original skits, the cheerleaders livened each pep rally, arousing student morale and affecting a sense of pride in our Alma Mater. The freshmen evinced this pep by winning the spirit award numerous times.

As knowledgeable sophomores, juniors, and seniors roamed the halls, freshmen staggered under a barrage of tests. Turning pegs to test their manual ability and written tests to check their mental proved to be very enlightening.

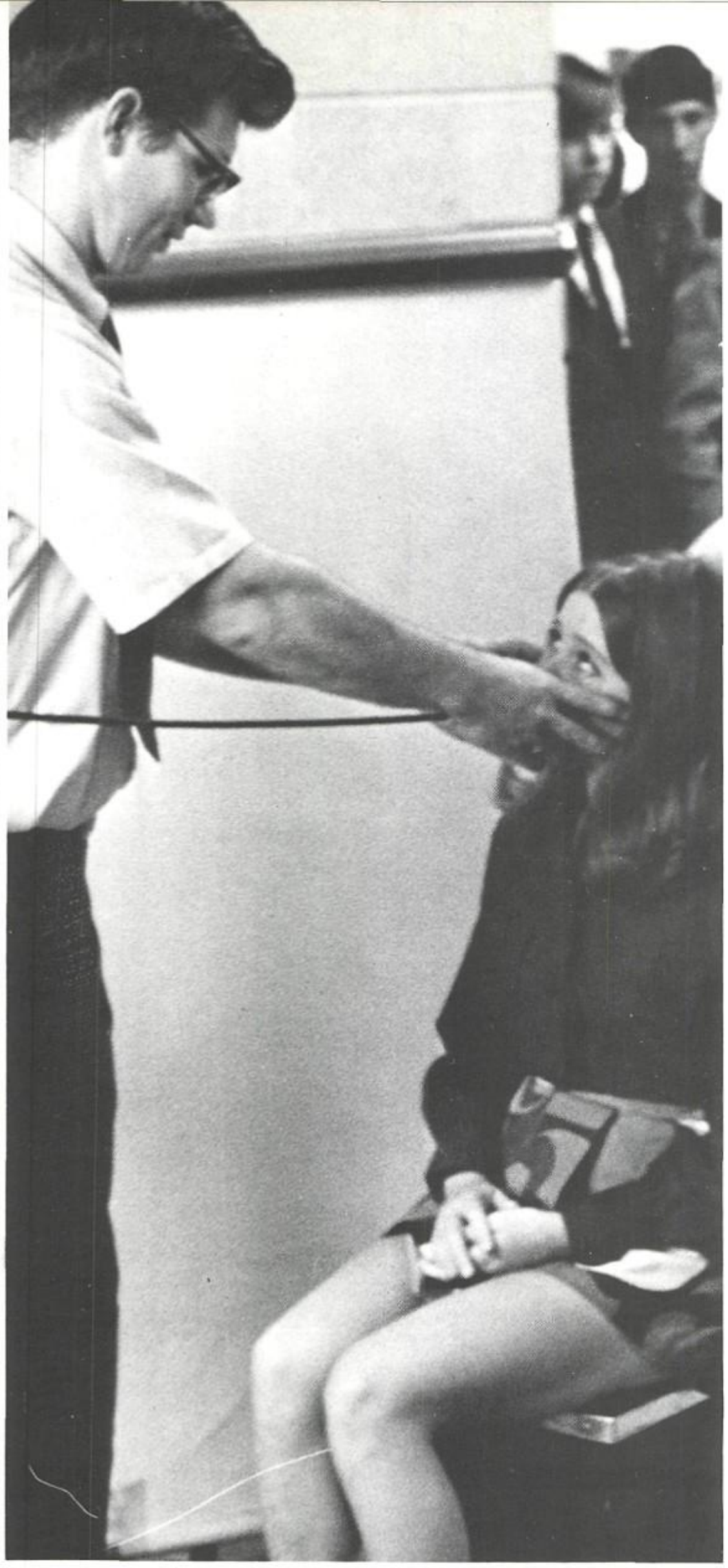


Audrey Green takes the required NEDT tests administered to all ninth graders in the fall. This tests their learning accumulation.

Pre-game bonfires help to boost support for the team and enthusiasm among the students to the tune of the Pep Band.



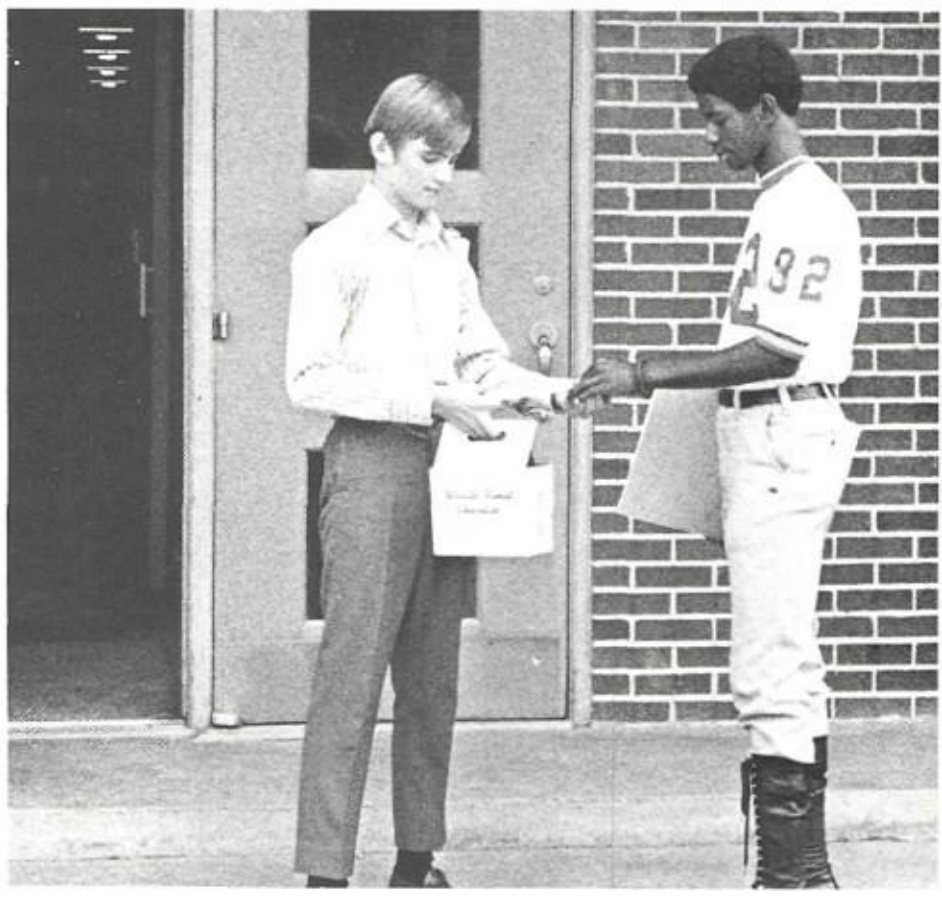
As summer green changes into autumn brown, gold, and red, the necessity of raking comes home to Darrell Sharpe.



BONFIRE MERGES TRADITIONAL, MODERN IDEAS

Winding up the night before the game, students attended the annual bonfire held behind the gym. Sparked by the music of the Cat band, student enthusiasm reached an all-time high with the sounds of "The Horse" and "Dixie". As the flames rose higher from the burning boxes, Andrew Dreher, cheered on by his cohorts, did "his thing" in James Brown-style to boost the morale. Football players, cheerleaders, bandmembers, and students—all were infected with that fighting Cat spirit.

Expenses for the publication of the Cat's Paw are usually defrayed with funds garnered from the yearly magazine sale. Candy was used as a money-buffer by the Cat's Paw staff.



Bob Wingard sells candy to Reggie Harris. The annual staff sold candy to raise money in lieu of the unpopular magazine sale.

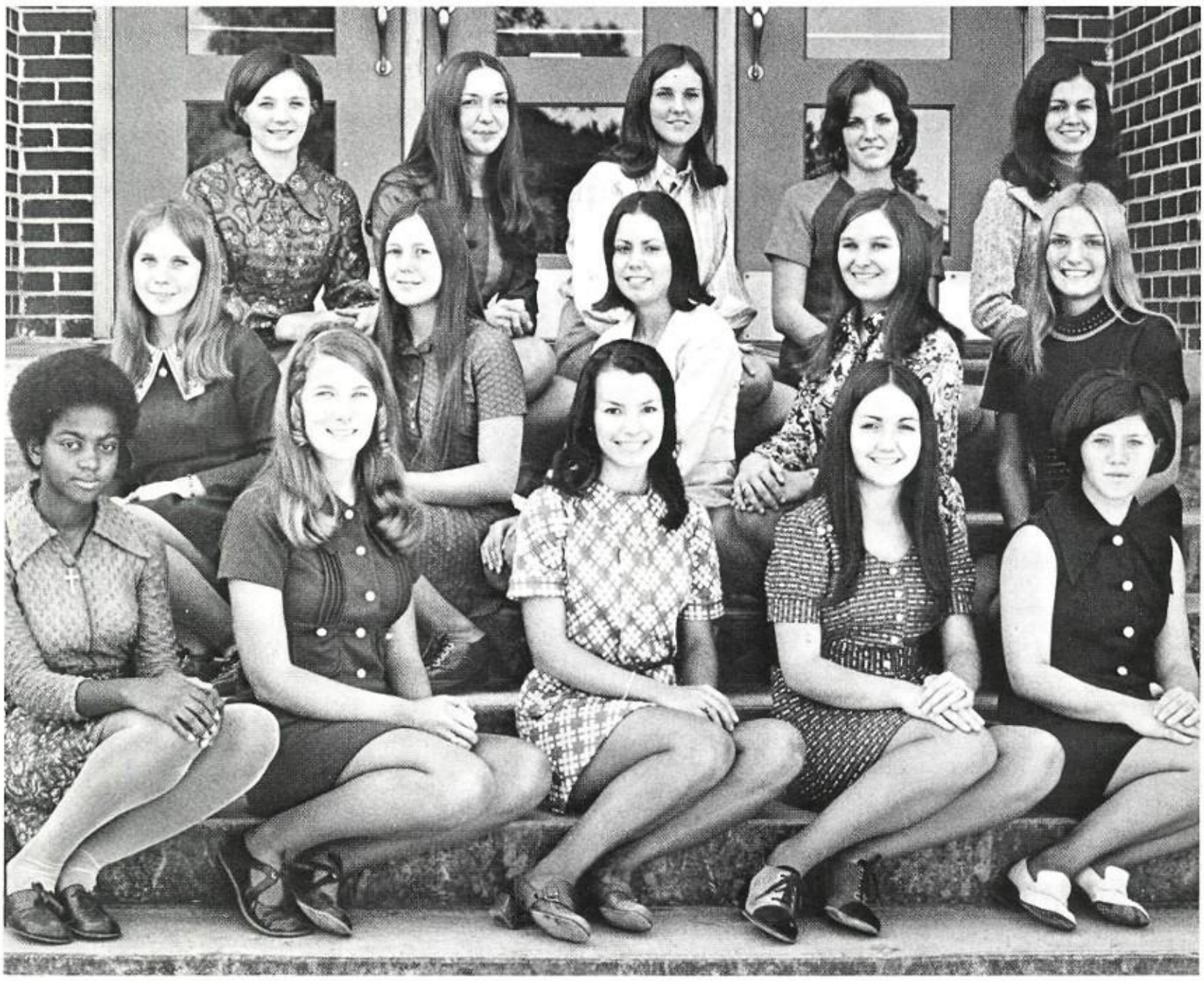
Through two days of shooting, the class pictures were taken by two photographers working systematically with a long waiting line.

WEATHER FAILS AN ATTEMPT TO DAMPEN SPIRIT

Sporadic showers accented the 1971 Homecoming Game proceedings as Lexington topped all the festivities with a 35-0 win over Langley-Bath-Clearwater. Despite chivalrous attempts by escorts bearing umbrellas, hairdos and suits were dampened by the rain—but not the spirit.

LHS students and fans packed the stands with enthusiasm which spilled over onto the field when, before the game, the band lined up on the field to allow Homecoming Queen sponsors and escorts to parade on to the field between the two lines of band members.

Annointed by rain and crowned by junior class president Bert Dooley, Deborah Dooley became Homecoming Queen and Kathy McFarland Maid of Honor for 1971.



Homecoming sponsors are: (1st row) Debra Strother, Dawn Slaick, Deborah Dooley, Kathy McFarland, Cindy Gates; (2nd row) Beth Mundy, Robin Moore, Joan Owens, Debbie Aull, Cheri Hite; (3rd row) Ann Keisler, Joye Price, Kathy Taylor, Laura Mahaffey, Patti Cheatham.

Momentarily forgotten by the crowd, Homecoming sponsors watch the game and discuss the action in terms of their various "sponsors".

Capitalizing on her "lucky penny" found before walking onto the field, Maid of Honor Kathy McFarland smiles her surprise and pleasure.

Accepting the congratulations of Beth Mundy, newly crowned Queen Deborah Dooley beams as "attendants and objects" do her homage.

FAITH, COLLEGE LIFE RIGORS, BENEFITS EXPOUNDED OPENLY

Representatives from colleges and technical schools throughout the state and eastern United States visited LHS to talk to juniors and seniors about attending their various schools.

Open House entertainment was provided by the joint efforts of the band and chorus under the leadership of Mr. Richard McMahan and Mrs. Margaret Eargle respectively. LHS's gymnasium was filled with music, clapping, and fun.

"The New Ambassadors" performed in the first assembly of the year. For Religious Emphasis Week, the occasion, George Koon and his band sang songs from their albums. Proclaiming their belief in God, they inspired the student body with the spirit of love and fellowship, emotions encouraged during the week and year.

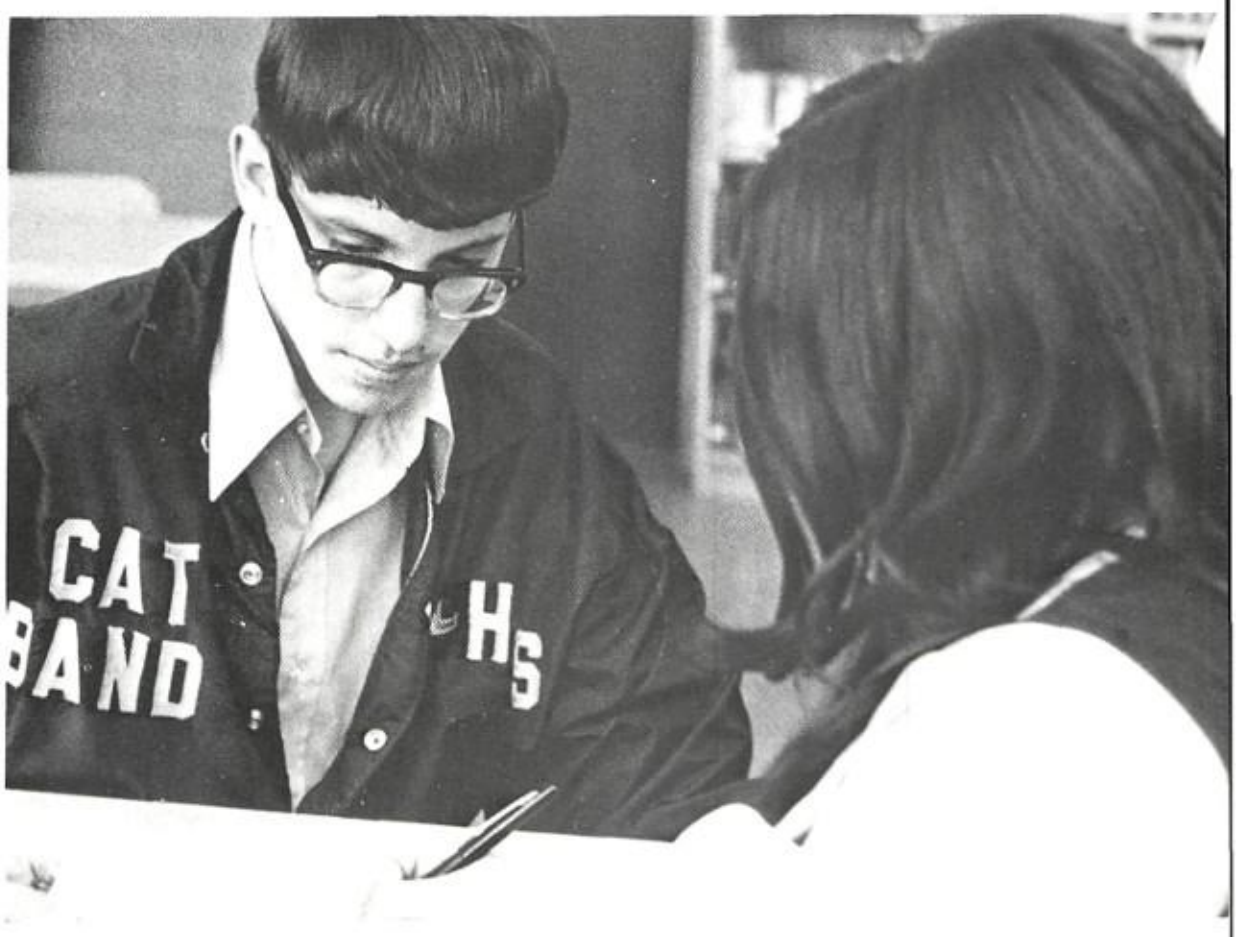
Telling interested students about the opportunities at Palmer College, a representative explains the courses of study available.

Mrs. Elsie Shealy discusses with Mrs. Iva Littlejohn at Open House how teaching methods have changed since she ended her teaching career.

ORIGINAL SALES PITCHES BOOST RINGS, ANNUALS

Annual staff members, armed with order blanks, pens, and carbon paper, prepared themselves for the stupendous task of soliciting orders for the 1972 edition of the Cat's Paw. Mid-October proved to be a lucky time for this activity—over eight hundred annuals were sold. Combating "Scrougeness", forgetfulness, staff members trudged from room to room collecting money and raced back to room 25 as the second period bell rang to turn in money and receipts.

The New Ambassadors played and sang their special brand of music in the gym during the Religious Emphasis Week program.



Waiting for his order for a high school ring to be written out, Steve Barden gives Dale Driggers the needed information.

During orientation, Kathy Roof solicits an annual from Sheila Steele. Such scenes were enacted every morning for two weeks.

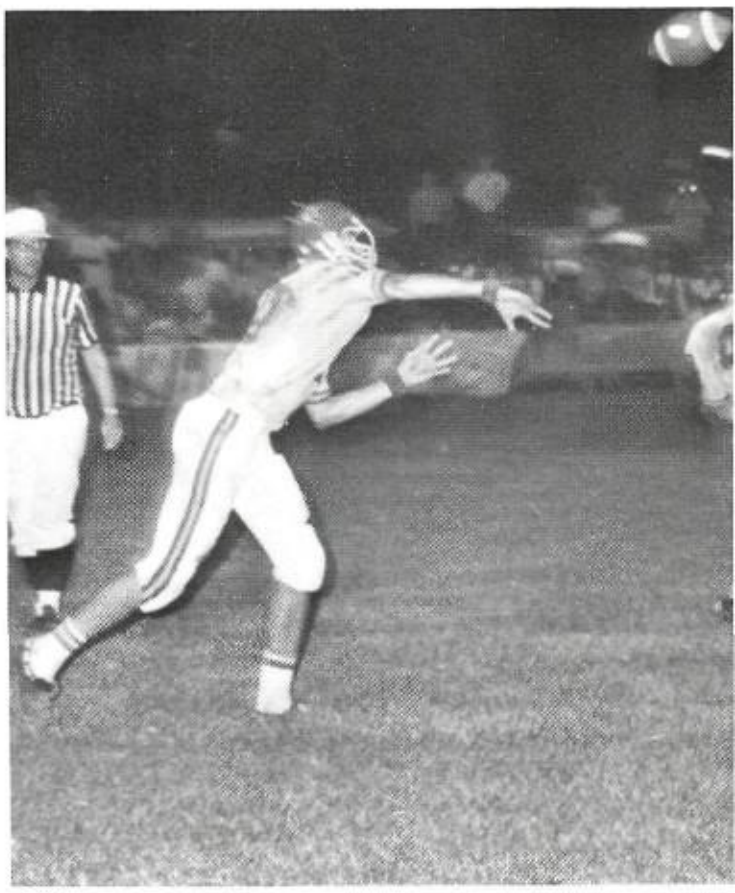
INJURY - RIDDEN LEXINGTON DROPS OPENER TO RAIDERS

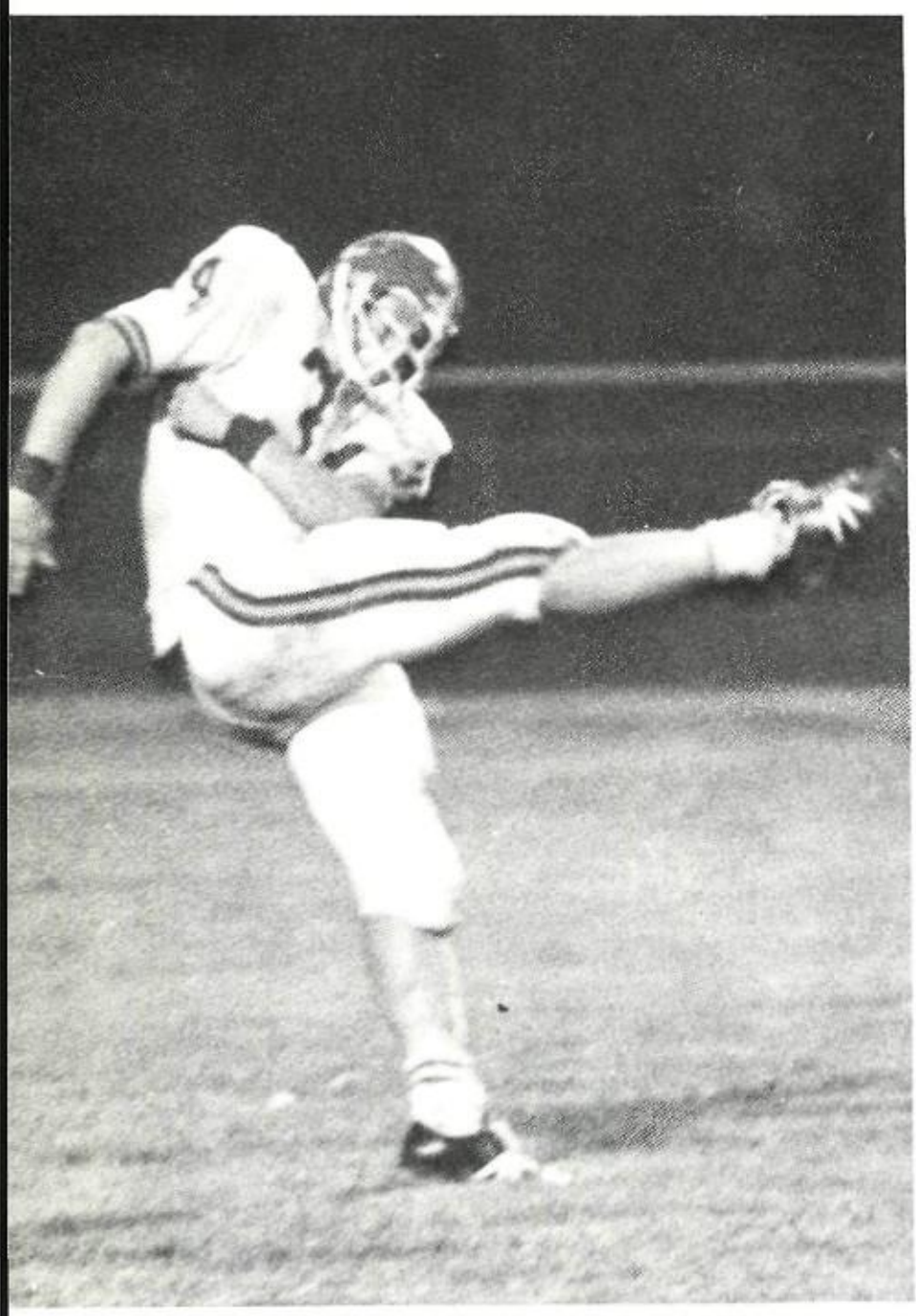
SCOREBOARD

Lexington	7	Keenan	26
Lexington	12	Newberry	14
Lexington	7	B&L	6
Lexington	0	Thurmond	13
Lexington	26	Saluda	7
Lexington	32	Allendale-Fairfax	7
Lexington	35	L.B.C.	0
Lexington	21	Winnsboro	7
Lexington	7	Irmo	27
Lexington	6	Wade Hampton	7

Lexington High School's Wildcats, the defending Conference 4-AAA champions, found themselves plagued by injury and inexperience as they pieced together a face-saving five win, five loss season record. Confronted with the loss of an entire offensive line due to graduation and twelve probable starters through injury, the Wildcats' hopes looked bleak as they faced their first opponent.

Hosting the Keenan Raiders in the season opener, the Cats found themselves nearly handcuffed offensively as Bryan Draft's pass to tight end Danny Goldin accounted for Lexington's sole touchdown. The Raiders' powerful backs





A punt to protect the Wildcat goal from Irmo contenders is exerted with desperation and experience by Jimmy Bass.

Listening to reports from his defensive unit, Coach Dantzler revises defensive strategy for the remaining quarter of play.

Lofting a pass over Keenan defenders, senior quarterback Bryan Drafts demonstrates his proficiency at the passing attack.

Pursuing a Lion running back attempting to round left end, Wildcat defenders exhibit their ability to bend without breaking.

WILDCATS FIND INEXPERIENCE ENCROACHMENT

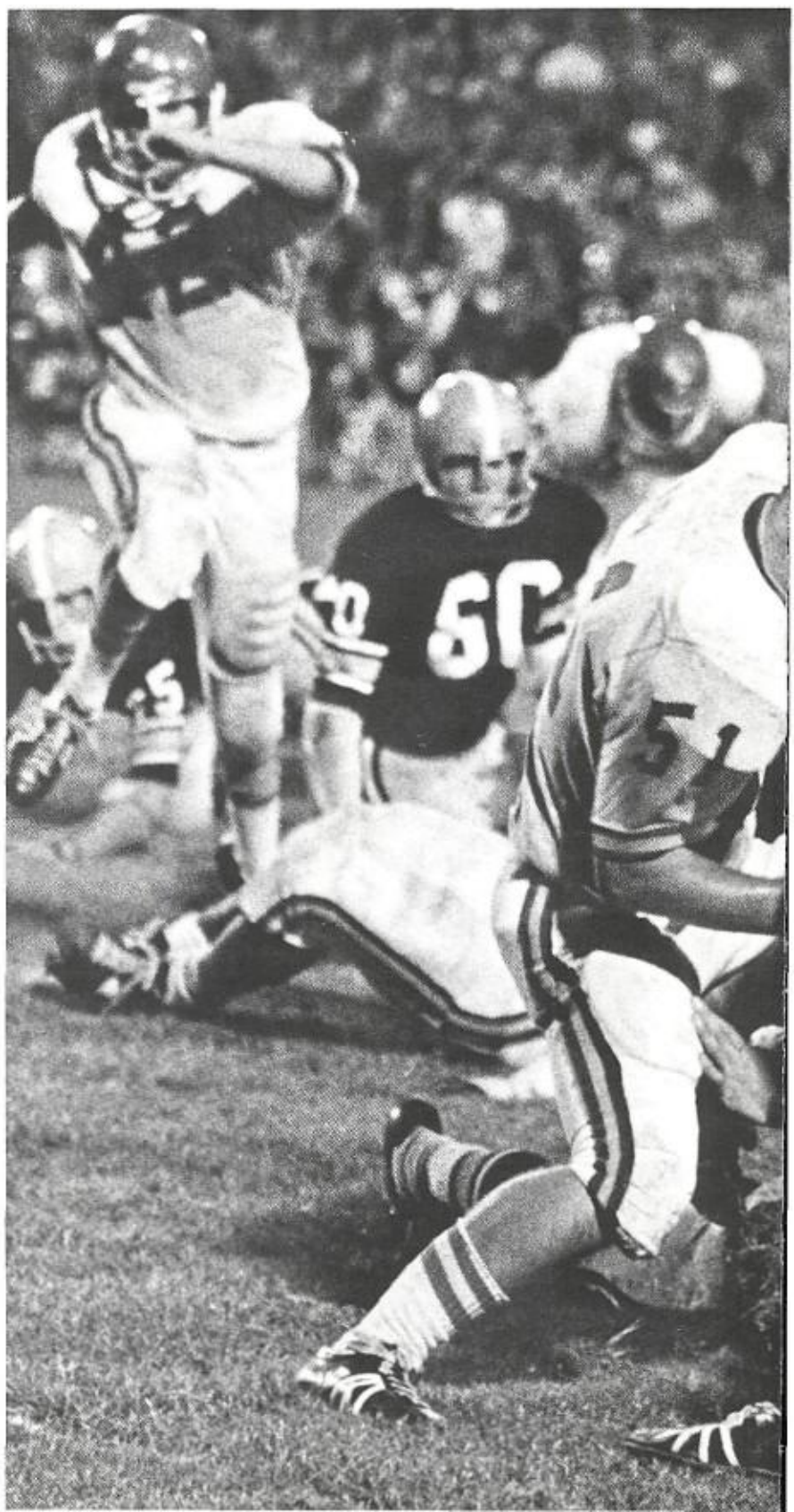
romped over the ineffectual Wildcat defense to down Lexington handily 27-7.

Facing the Newberry Bulldogs on the road, the Wildcats took advantage of an improving defense and the running of elusive halfback Andrew Dreher to dominate three quarters of play. Time proved to be on the Bulldog's side, however, as the tiring Wildcats yielded in the final period to Newberry 14-12.

The rival Panthers of Batesburg-Leesville fell victim to the inspired Wildcats as Lexington chalked up its first

Discovering a fault in the opposing defensive alignment, Coaches Dantzler and Gorman shout last second instructions to the Wildcat offense.

Exhibiting the moves of an experienced back, elusive Andrew Dreher runs for daylight through the porous Langley-Bath-Clearwater defense.



PANTHERS FALL VICTIM TO IMPROVING WILDCAT ELEVEN

victory of the young season. Tenacious defensive play characterized the evening as the Cats pulled one out of the fire with a controversial PAT 7-6.

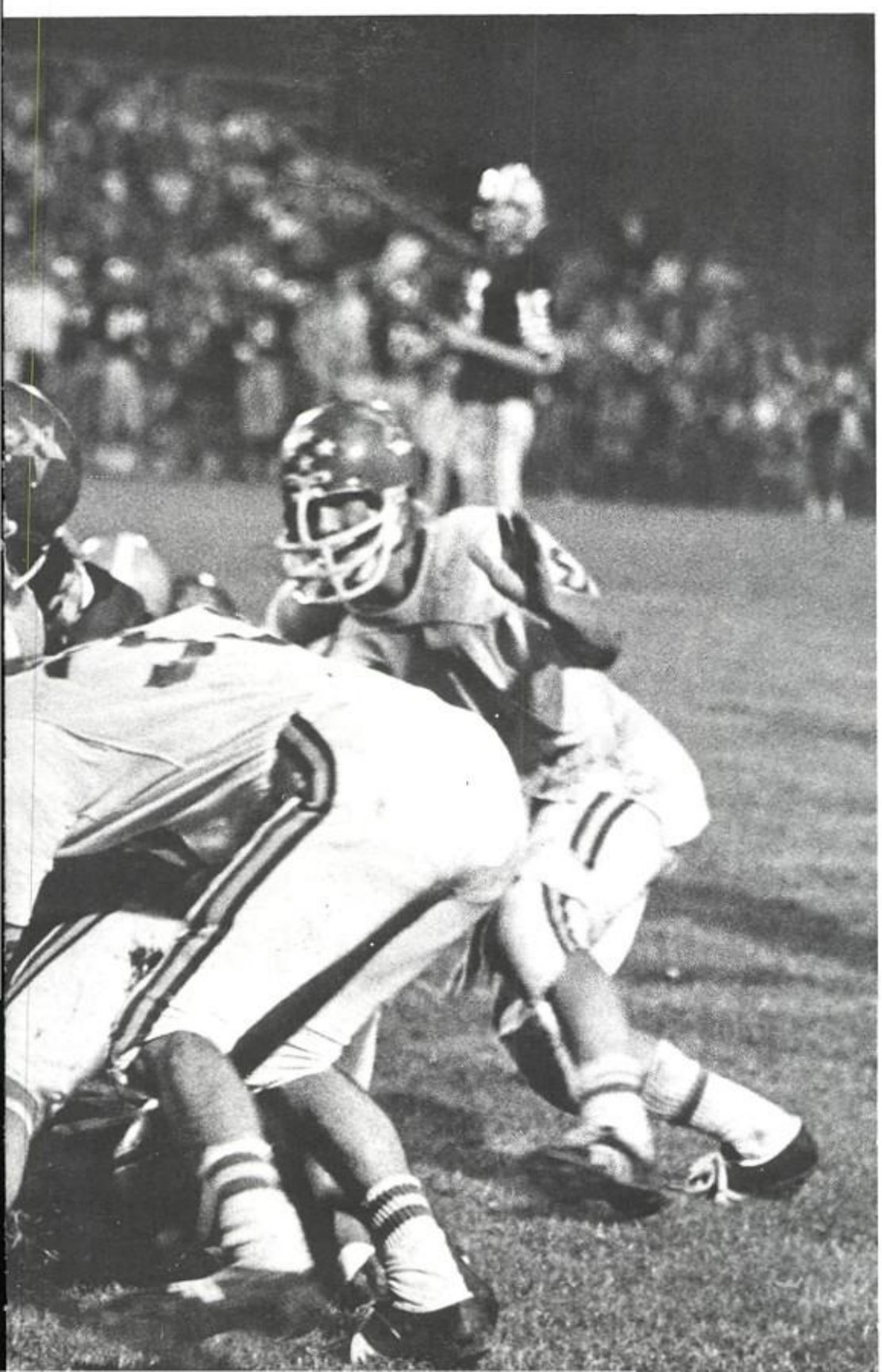
Attempting to establish a winning momentum, Lexington next confronted Thurmond on the Rebel field. A sluggish offfense stalled completely, as did the defense, as Thurmond thumped Lexington 13-0.

The new "Wildcat Hollow" stadium provided the setting for the Lexington upset of Saluda's Tigers 26-7. Andrew Dreher and Ricky Williams paced the Cats' victory, each running for a touchdown and the latter pulling in a twenty-three yard Bryan Drafts scoring pass.

Becoming evermore confident of their abilities, the Wildcats again rolled as they took Allendale-Fairfax to task 32-7. Lexington displayed a well-rounded offensive effort scoring twice on passes while the remaining three were the work of Wildcat running backs. Despite the victory, Lexington could not but bemoan its luck as Bryan Drafts was lost for the season with a broken thumb.

Homecoming night found the Wildcats prepared as substitute quarterback

Struggling for extra yardage, Andy Dreher finds the going tough as the L. B. C. defensive end sheds a block to trap the Wildcat back.



Following a reception on a sideline pattern, tight end Tommy Sox is hauled down from behind by pursuing L. B. C. Defenders.

Closing in hard on an Irmo running back, the Lexington defenders, lead by Darrell Sharpe, attempt to stifle the explosive Irmo defense.

YELLOWJACKETS FOIL WILDCATS' CONFERENCE BID

Odie Rawl led Lexington to a 35-0 rout of the Lions from Langley-Bath-Clearwater. The offense again coupled a strong running and passing attack while the Wildcat defense proved impregnable in sealing off the ground and air routes of the Lions.

Lexington rode a pair of Ritchie Turner field goals and Andrew Dreher's touchdown run to a 21-7 victory over the Winnsboro Wildcats. This win gave Lexington a 5-1 conference record. A win in the Irmo game could give them the conference championship once again.

Lexington and Irmo met at Wildcat Hollow to battle for conference leadership. A tight first half found the score deadlocked at seven all. Midway in the third period the explosive Yellowjackets blitzed the hapless Wildcat defense for three quick touchdowns to salt away the victory with a lopsided 28-7 tally.

Lexington rounded out its gridiron season at Wade Hampton. Failing at a two point conversion, the Wildcats fell 7-6.

Following his interference around right end, halfback Harvey Fogle looks for firstdown yardage against Langley-Bath-Clearwater.

Sprinting around end on a quick pitch, Harvey Fogle heads for the goal line in the homecoming victory over Langley-Bath-Clearwater.

Downfield blocking is essential to the success of any running back as the Lexington offensive line demonstrates to halfback Andrew Dreher.

Varsity Football: FIRST ROW: Ritchie Turner, Jerry Corley, Terry Murphy, Larry Glover, Dicky Miller, Lanny Spires, Darrell Sharpe, Andrew Dreher, Doug Shealy, Harvey Fogle. SECOND ROW: Eddie Hicks, Danny Estelle, Lecroy Poole, Julian Sharpe, Odie Rawl, Jimmy Bass, Grady Satcher, Wendell Snelgrove, Tommy Sox, Ricky Williams. THIRD ROW: Mike Furtick, Dwaine Sharpe, Mackie Bedenbaugh, Donald Kirby, Bryan Drafts, Mark Williams, Bobby Griffin, Russell Spires, Bob Harmon, Danny Goldin, Rodney Shealy.

Blitzing in from his middle guard position, Dicky Miller evades an Irmo blocker while running down the Yellowjacket quarterback.

"TUFFCATS" RIDE OFFENSIVE EFFORT TO 5-2 SEASON MARK

Lexington's junior varsity "Tuffcats" posted an enviable record of five wins against two defeats in competition with predominately AAAA schools.

Opening a five home-game stand, the Wildcats relied on a steady offensive performance and a tough defense to walk away with a 16-3 victory over the JV Falcons of A.C. Flora.

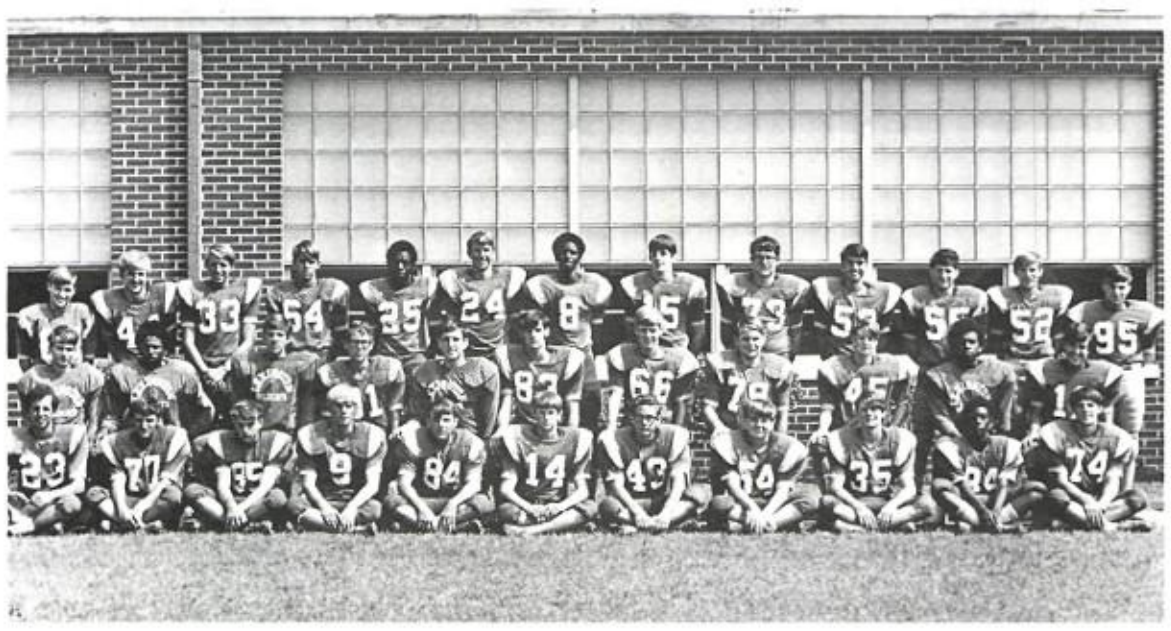
Keenan proved to be a more formidable opponent, however, as the Raiders and the Wildcats fought to a 22-20 Lexington decision. Although the momentum provided by the first two victories was apparent throughout the next week's practice, the Cats found that they were not prepared for the older and larger Airport Eagles, falling by the wayside 28-6.

The "Tuffcats" bounced back, handily defeating B.C. by a score of 20-12. The ensuing victory over Newberry 20-14 perhaps made Lexington overconfident as they fell to Columbia 28-6. In the season finale, the Cats downed Thurmond 22-8 "for an easy win."

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	16	A. C. Flora	3
Lexington	22	Keenan	20
Lexington	6	Airport	28
Lexington	20	B. C.	12
Lexington	6	Columbia	28
Lexington	22	Thurmond	8

Strom Thurmond line creeps through offensive tackles to stifle a Tuffcat attempt to gain essential third down yardage.



JV football team: FRONT ROW: Mike Wingard, Blake Amick, Rick Thomas, David Burnett, Holly Harmon, Rocky Sease, Glenn Steele, Jake Pou, Alton Davis, John Kyzer. SECOND ROW: Bobby Cothran, Pat Davis, Louis DeBruhl, Dennis Gore, Paul Moye, Greg Bachman, Joey Wingard, Gerald Leaphart, Randy Sox, Terry Davis, Steve Jeffcoat. THIRD ROW: Eddie Rawl, Donald Connor, Tommy Mathias, Mike Spence, Stanley Jones, Johnny Smith, Reggie Harris, Junior Cordell, Chris Scurry, Bert Dooley, Richard McEachern, Jerry Freeman, Gil Roof.

An attempt to break through the defensive line fails, and the result is a hard hit and a damaging loss of yardage.

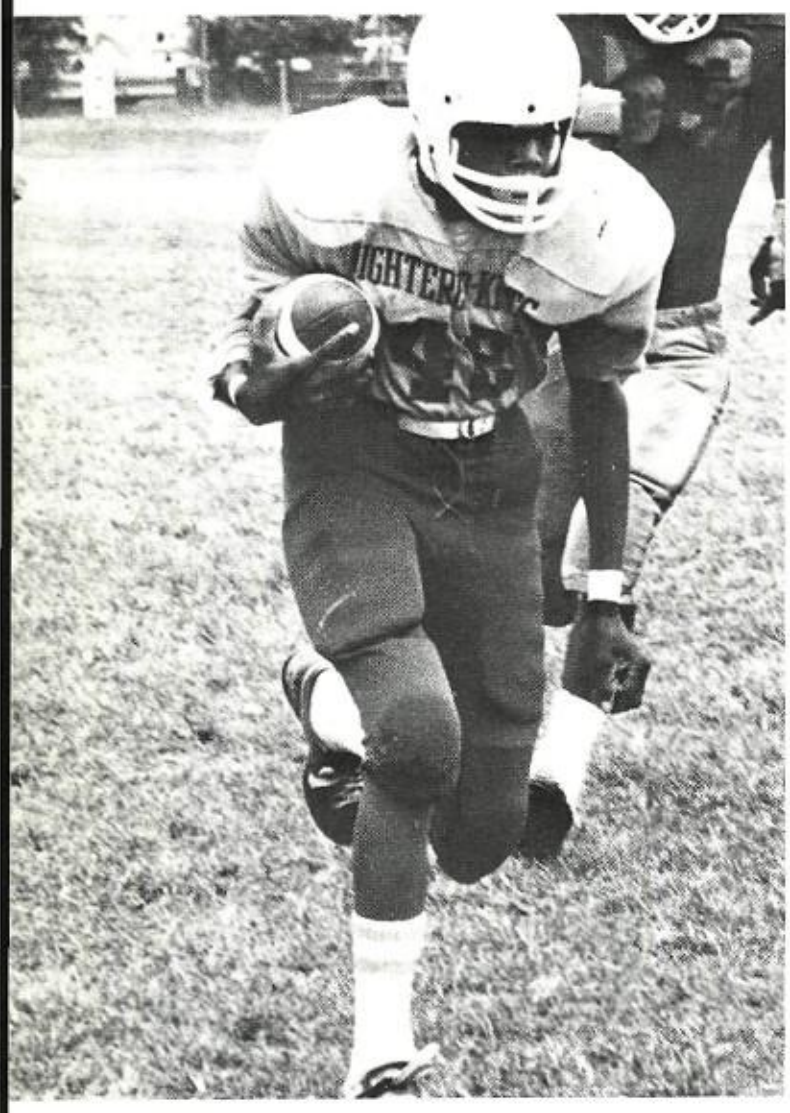
Sprinting through an open space in Airport's defense, Bobby Cothran tries for a first down toward a goal.

LIGHTERED KNOTS FIND SCHEDULE RUGGED GOING

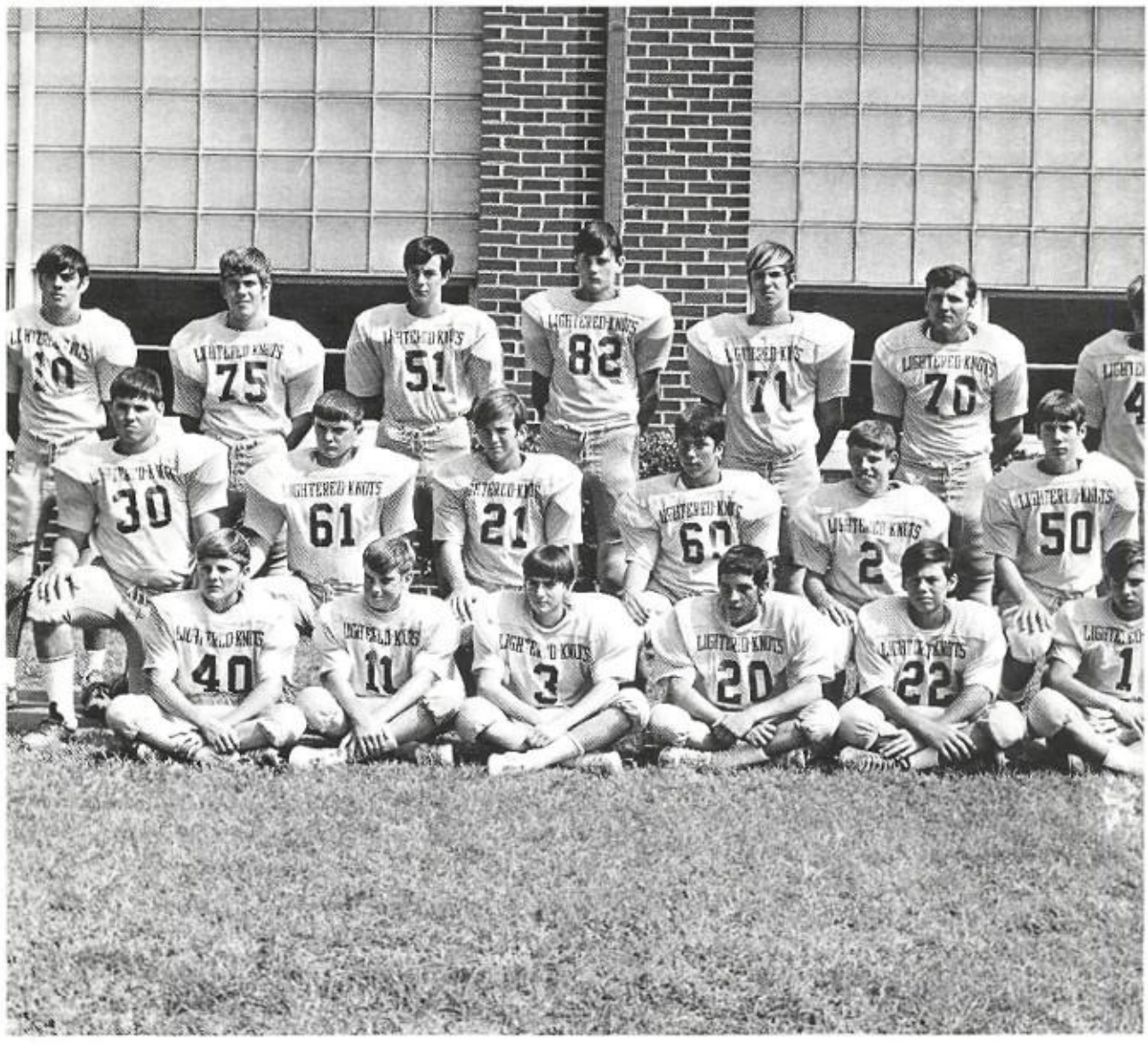
Offering many freshmen their first opportunity to participate in organized football, the "Lighteredknot" coaches concentrated on instilling the fundamentals of a sport in which little leeway for mistakes is allowed. Coach Jimmy Smith was responsible for the advancement of the young Wildcats.

A disappointing list of losses was climaxed by a shut-out win over Brookland-Cayce, 8-0, in the next to the last game. Spurred on by the innate talent of Zack Spence and Mike Crumpton, the "Lighteredknots" were saved from total defeat by the one win.

Problems in tackling and blocking technique were ironed out in rigorous practices and classes in which the basics of important plays were discussed.



Finding ahead of him a clear field, Keith Brannon begins a renewed effort for a touchdown with back-up blocking waiting downfield.



B Team Football: FRONT ROW: Joey Tyson, Mark Sox, Defoy Rish, Mike Frye, Larry Williams, Zack Spence. SECOND ROW: Mike Crumpton, Kenny Timmerman, Artie Carter, Allen Crawford, Joey Shealy, Timmy Wingard, THIRD ROW: Bob Cleary, Mark Hendrix, Danny Clesleiski, Marty Bundrick, Johnny Neal and Myron Hall.

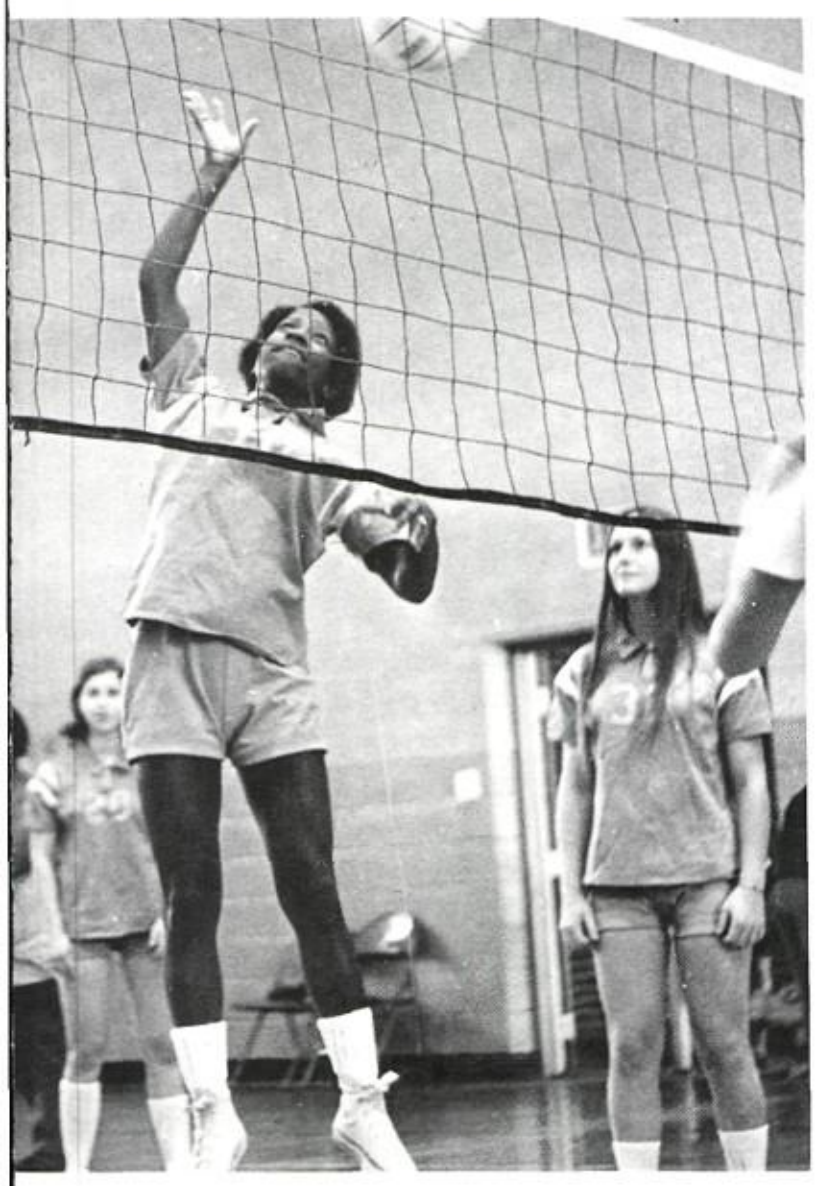
VOLLEYBALL MAKES DEBUT IN LEXINGTON ATHLETIC SCENE

Initiating its first year as an organized sport at Lexington, the volleyball team provided an athletic outlet for many girls who otherwise would have had little opportunity to participate.

Miss Carolyn Webb, girls' physical education teacher, served as coach for the team. Through frequent practices, the girls quickly gained an understanding of the sport, while working toward greater proficiency in service and return shots.

Competing with other school on intramural type basis, the team gained invaluable experience as well as becoming involved in the excitement of athletic competition. Such involvement led them to appreciate the effort and skill of girls from schools throughout the area.

A desperate offensive endeavor to attain yardage toward a badly needed touchdown proves futile for the Lightered-knots.



Poised, ready for action, the volleyball team members survey the spike perfectly executed by Ruth Gardner in their lone game.

FIRST ROW: Joy Holman, Frances Pike, Ruth Gardner, Patti McCormick, Joan Owens. SECOND ROW: Debra Smith, Vickie Kennerty, Donna Brown, Robin Moore, Susan Rayfield. THIRD ROW: Angela Howard, Kathy Wooten, Cindy Gates, Terri Riley.

CHARITY, SNOW SPARK LIFE IN DONEES, PUPILS

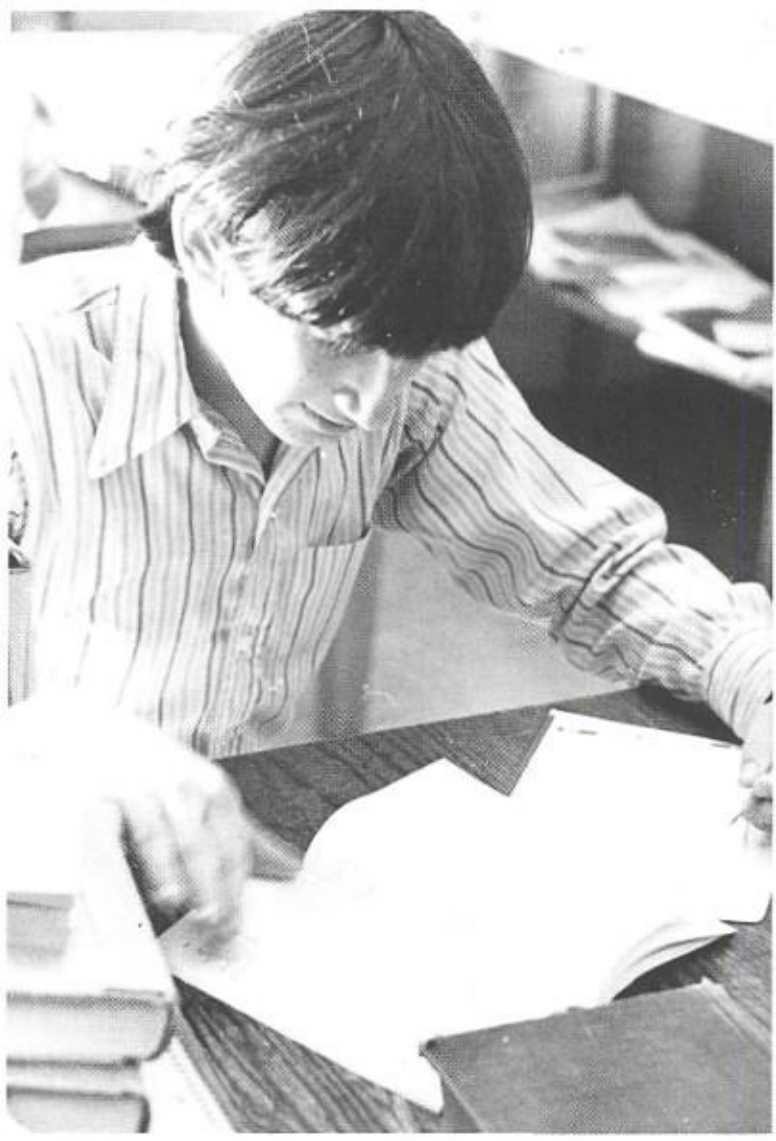
Sponsored by the March of Dimes, the "Mr. Legs Contest" was held to collect money for charity. Four boys, one coming from each class, volunteered the entering of a picture of their legs for competition. Voting was accomplished by putting money in the can bearing the candidate's number. Harvey Fogal, a sophomore, won.

Band competition at Camden and college board results highlighted the weeks before Christmas as the school prepared for two weeks of vacation.

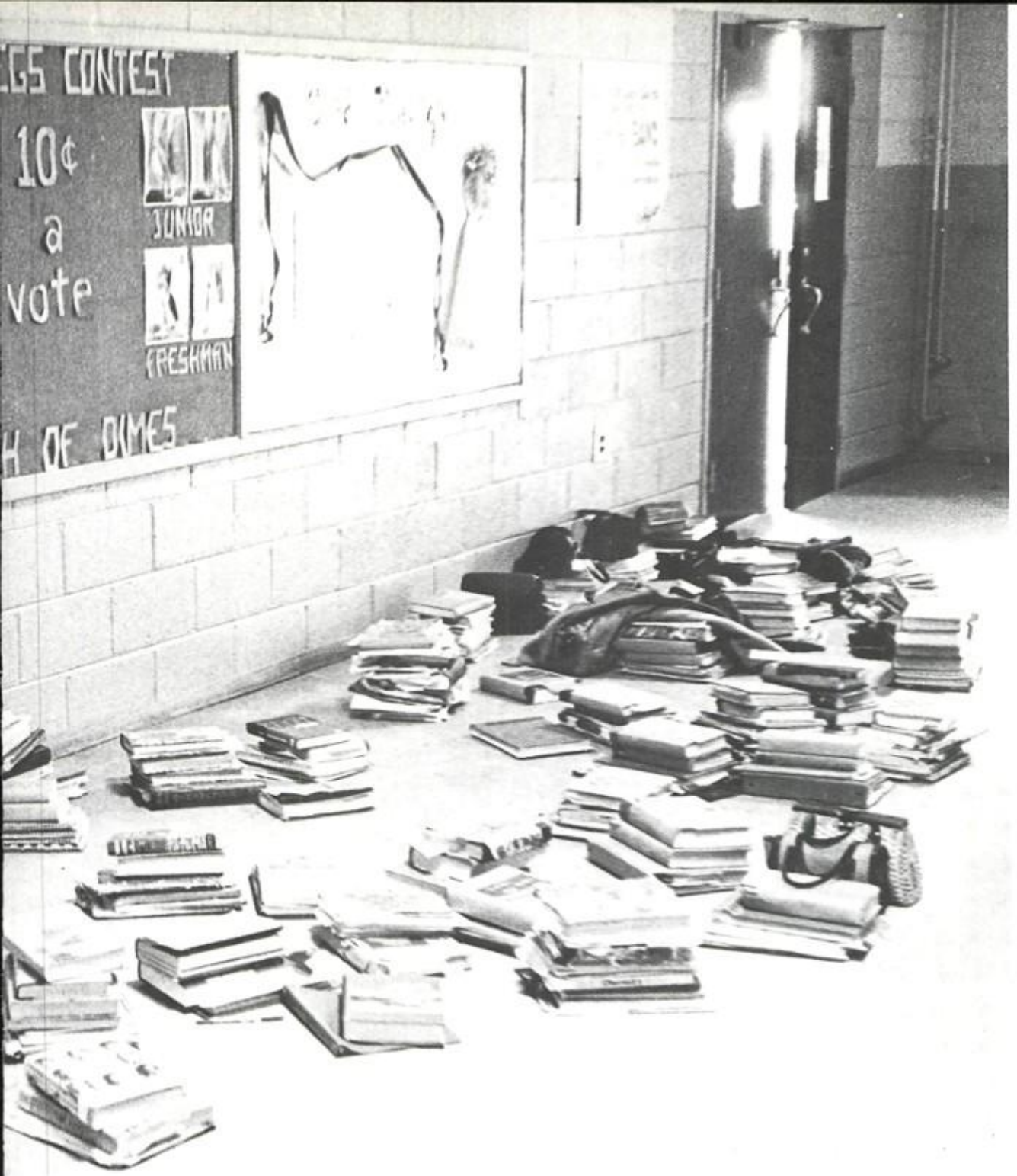
Snow, that transient commodity, visited Lexington early one Friday morning and stayed until Sunday covering the frozen ice beneath with a disguised softness to the delight of all but drivers.

Senior Mr. Legs contestant Ritchie Turner flaunts his curvaceous legs for the benefit of the Teenage March of Dimes.

Snow brings out the childishness in everyone as this group of happy-go-lucky seniors display while playing "Ring Around The Roses."



Having received his college board scores, Julian Sharpe uses a pamphlet, supplied by the guidance office, to interpret the results.



Students with nothing on their minds but food deposit books in the hall by the lunchroom to avoid travel to lockers.

Frigid winter temperatures kindle bus disorders, but students don't seem to mind as it provided more time to frolic in the snow.

Greeting Open House visitors with a smile and distributing programs are but two of the duties of usher Susan Paul.

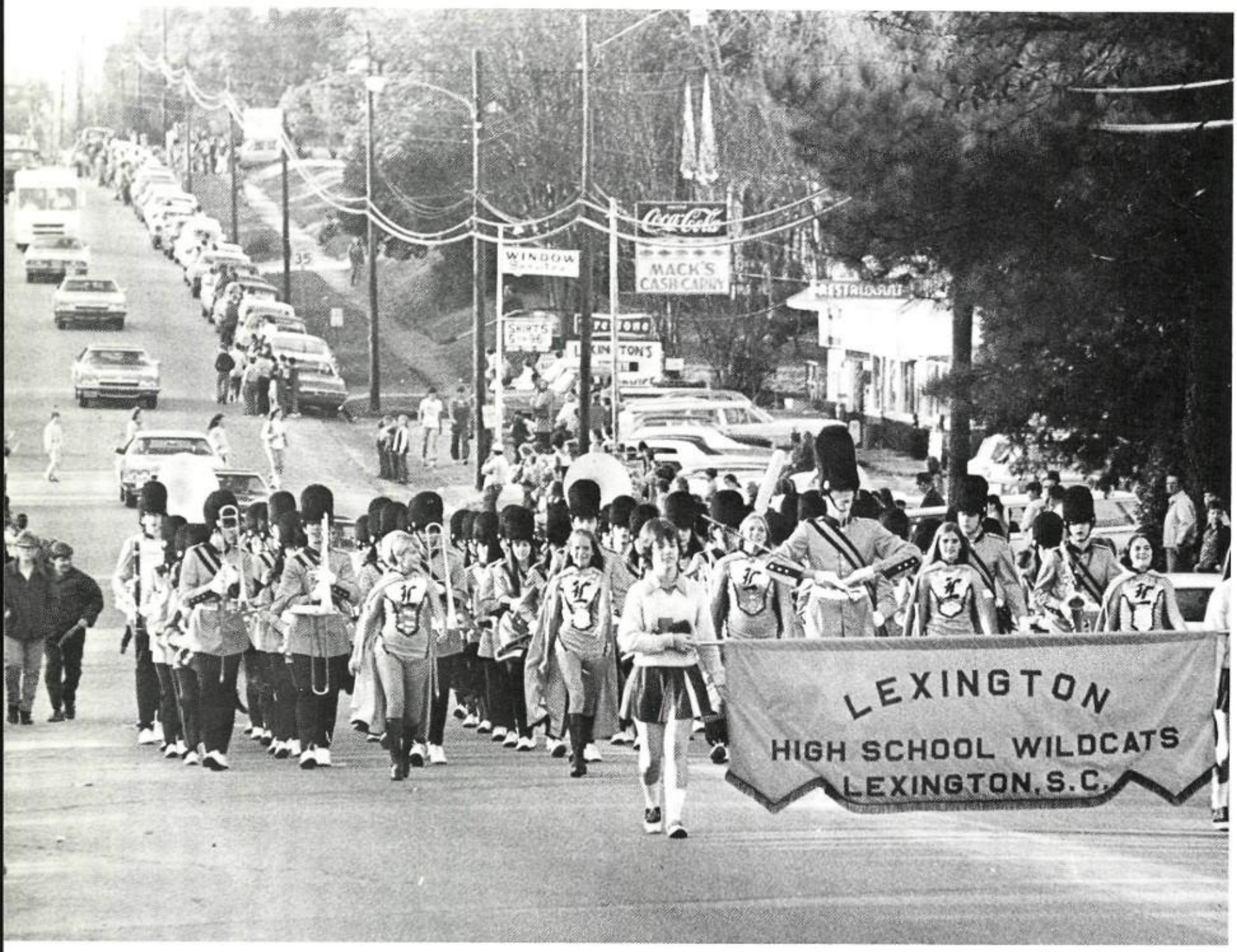
LOSS OF SLEEP, PROFIT GAINED THROUGH TOIL

Christmas joy was somewhat postponed for two groups while everyone else went home for the holidays.

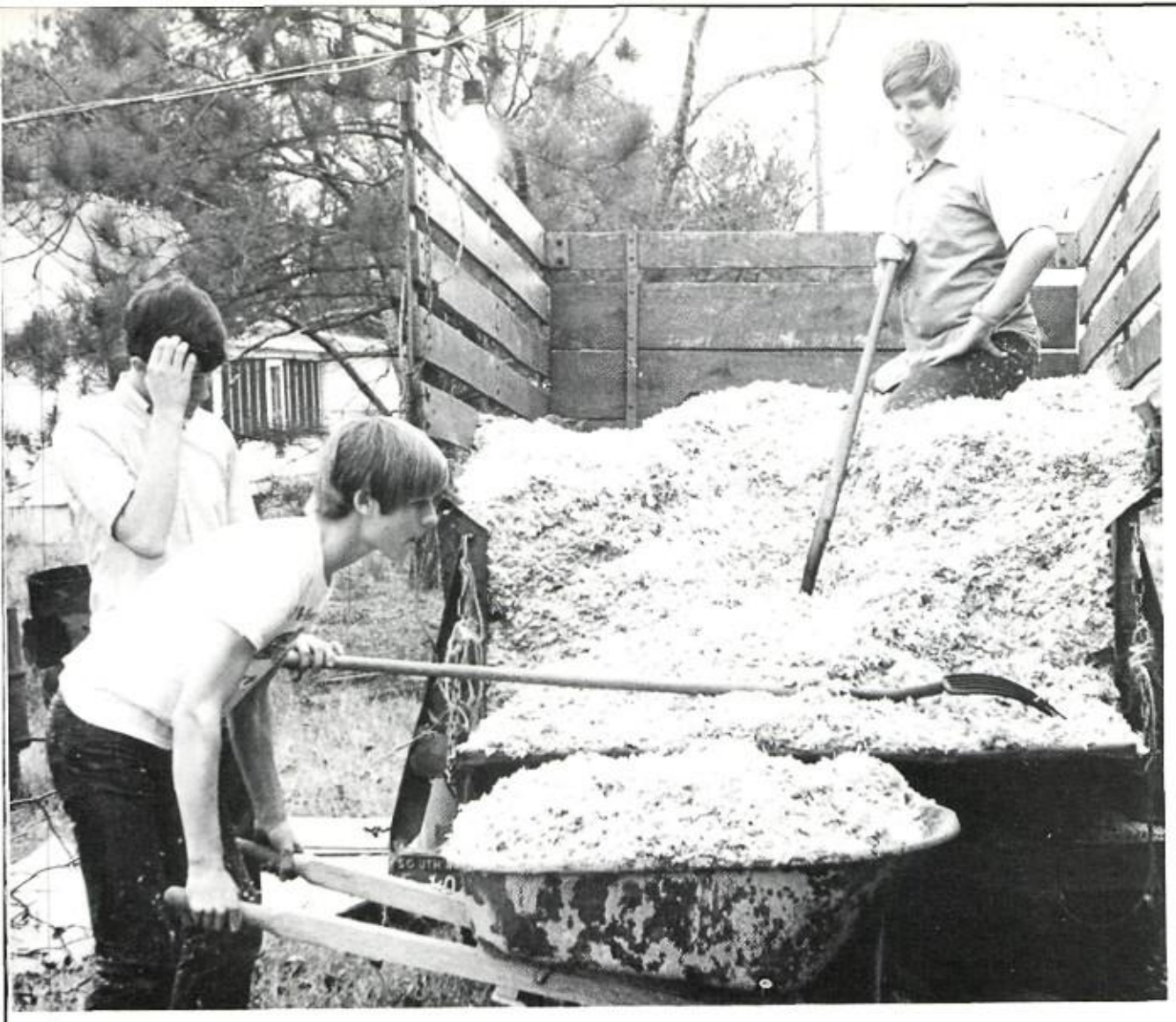
To raise money for a planned trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras Parade, the band cooked and sold at the high school cafeteria barbecue, as well as baked goods donated by mothers. The dinner proved successful, and funds were collected toward the trip.

Cat's Paw editors and staff lost sleep and sanity as they made an eighty-hour day of the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th.

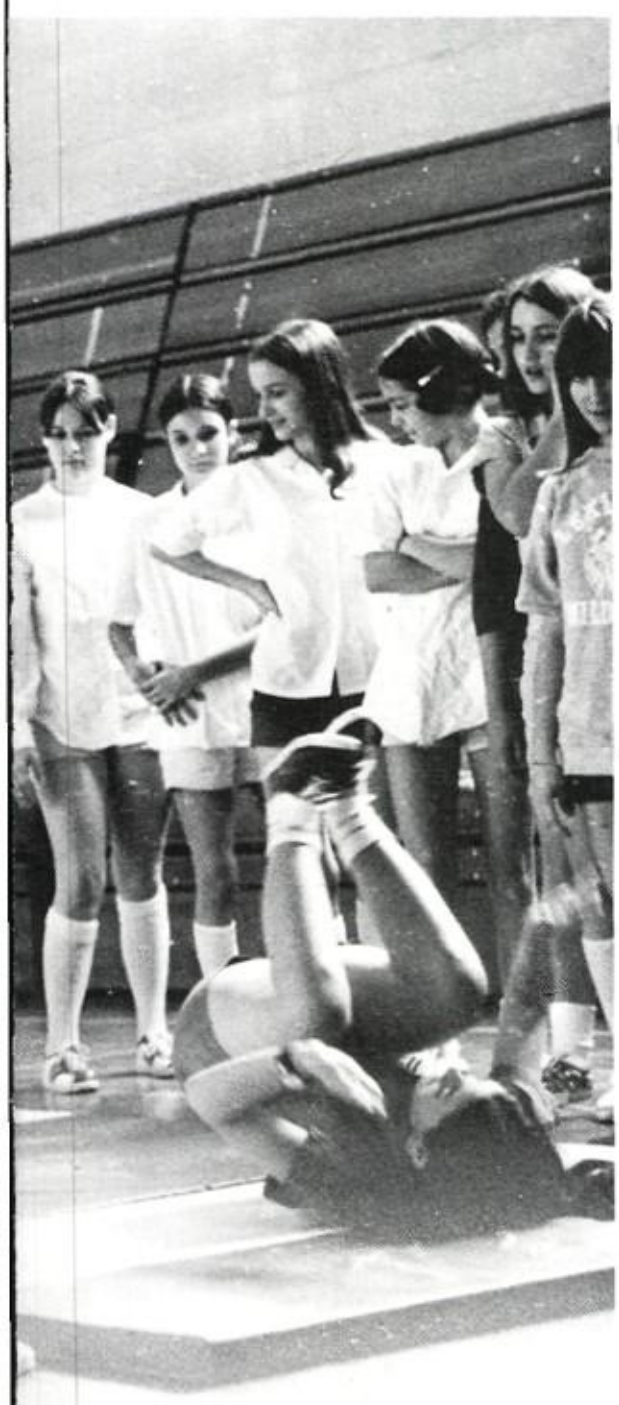
Frigid weather calls for warmed-up buses waiting for students as they leave from school after a day of wind and work.



Ushering in the Christmas season, the annual Christmas Parade is led by dignitaries and the LHS band down Main Street.



Diligently laboring to make the band's barbecue a coup de maitre, Phil Reynolds, James Austin, and Scott Cromer haul wood shavings to the pit.



As Ruth Johnson rolls down the mats, classmates find that trepidation is to become a part of learning the ups and downs of tumbling.

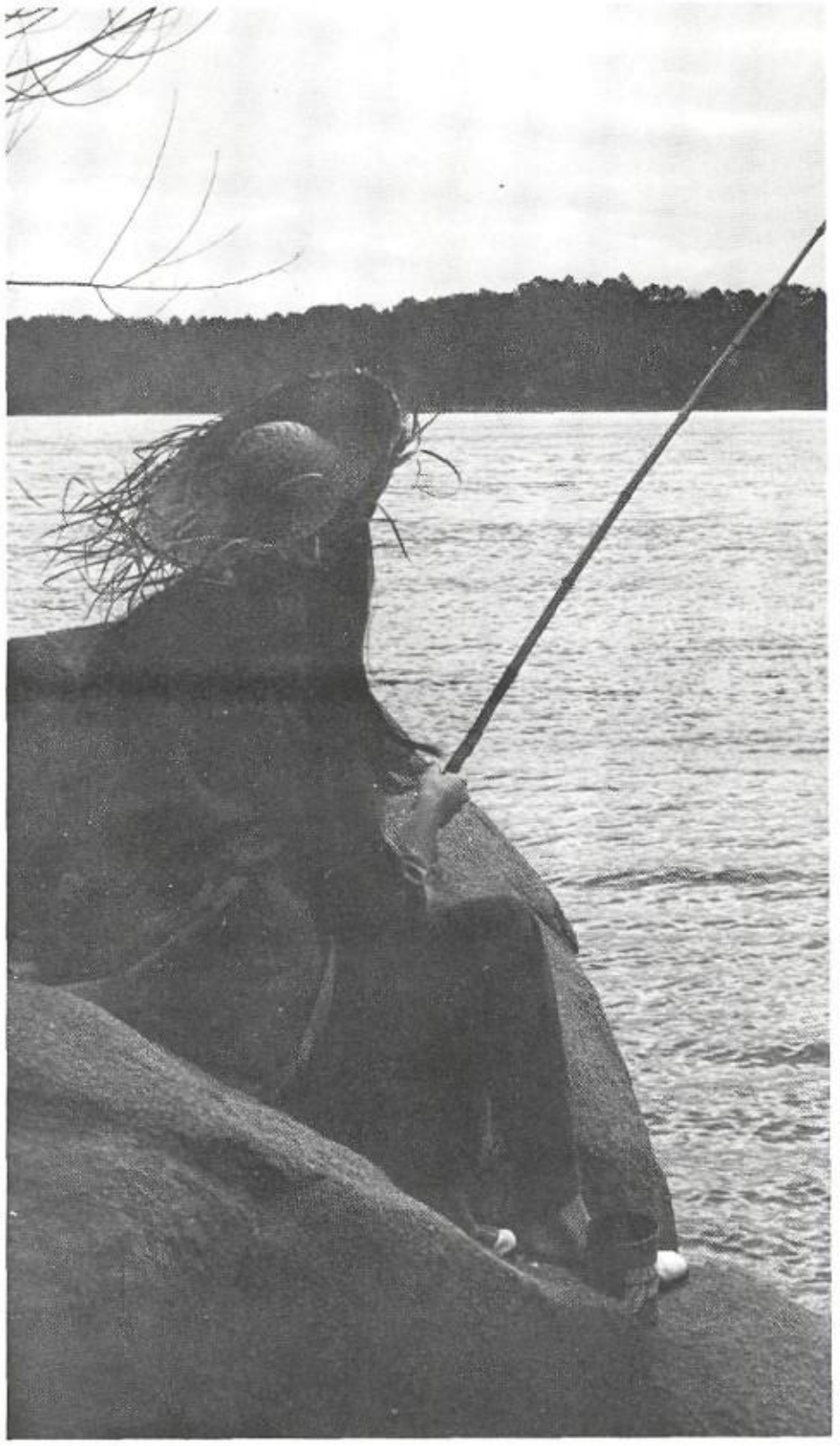
Test tubes of bacteria and other commodities cause questions which Miss Harmon tries to clear up for Maria Sharpe during a class on bacteria.

BASKETBALL, EXAMS, PROM CLAIM STUDENT ATTENTION

Basketball season was well begun by the first of January. Cheerleaders took over bulletin boards putting up slogans to encourage full support from the student body for the four teams.

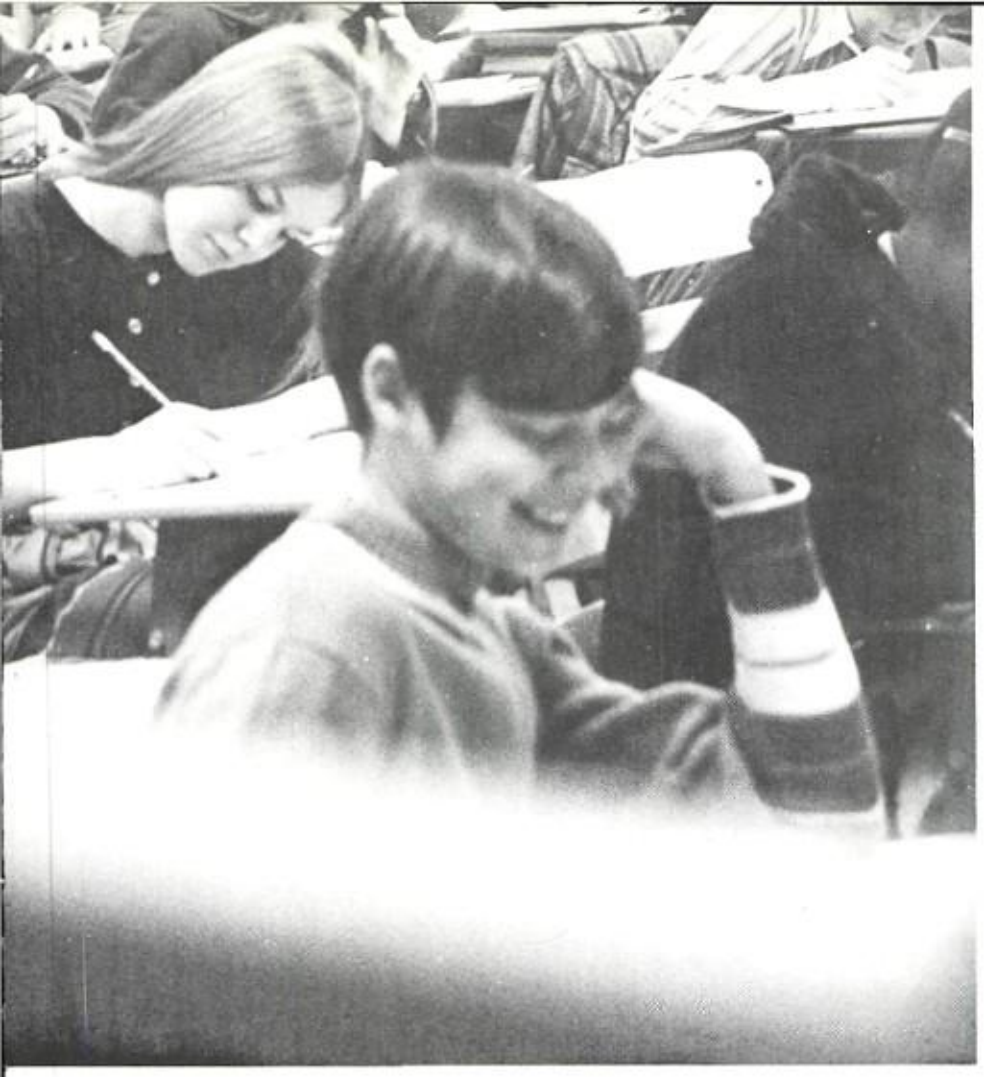
Seniors and juniors met for planning sessions for the Jr.-Sr. prom in January. Money needed to rent a place for the prom was collected by charging admission to a womanless wedding. Participating in the wedding, boys from both classes played the necessary parts with relish for realism. Oak Grove Community Center was well filled the night the conjugal rites were performed.

Mid-term exams, mutually dreaded by all, were endured with fortitude and varying results by students and teachers.



Putting up bulletin boards is but one of the methods employed by cheerleaders Cathy Mathias, Debbie Aull, and Robin Crawford in promoting spirit.

Early morning being the best time for catching fish, Susan Rawl waits patiently for a bite from one of the finicky eaters in Lake Murray.



Examinations always provoke a wide variety of emotions from students, but amusement is rarely one of them except as a release of tension.

Discussing plans for the Junior-Senior Prom, members of both classes meet on a Sunday afternoon to make arrangements for selling tickets.

VARSITY CAGERS OVERCOME PROBLEM OF INEXPERIENCE

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	35	Winnsboro	38
Lexington	57	Newberry	58
Lexington	49	Allendale-Fairfax	48
Lexington	66	B & L	43

City Tournament

Lexington	33	Orangeburg	58
Lexington	60	B-C	68
Lexington	50	Airport	45
Lexington	53	Thurmond	52
Lexington	62	Saluda	33
Lexington	56	L-B-C	58
Lexington	51	Wade Hampton	48
Lexington	45	Irmo	53
Lexington	55	Winnsboro	54
Lexington	54	Newberry	74
Lexington	61	Allendale-Fairfax	48
Lexington	65	B & L	50
Lexington	58	Thurmond	34
Lexington	54	Saluda	50
Lexington	54	L-B-C	48
Lexington	49	Wade Hampton	50
Lexington	41	Irmo	39

Tournament

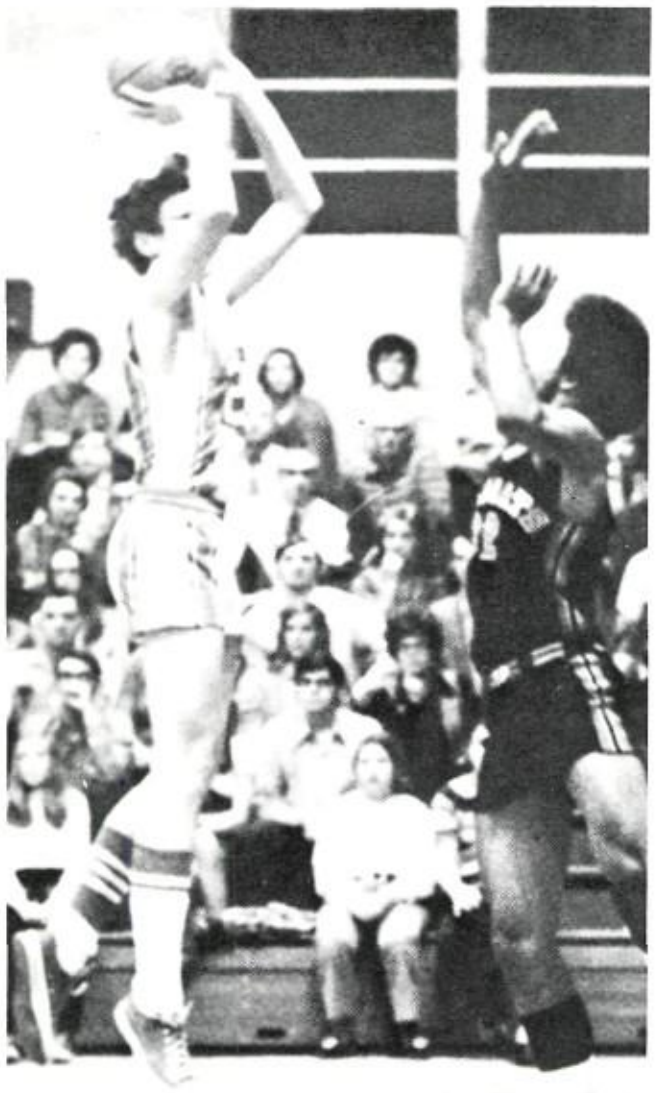
Lexington	63	L-B-C	40
Lexington	50	Allendale Fairfax	42
Lexington	33	Irmo	39

The Wildcats broached a rugged schedule of conference and area opponents cautiously as the younger inexperienced players tested their footing on the varsity hardwood. Overcoming inexperience with a balanced attack, Lexington fought to a 13-8 season mark.

Winnsboro's Wildcats dimmed Lexington's hopes slipping by 38-35. Undaunted, the cagers of Coach Ken Long battled Newberry to a standstill, only to falter 58-57. The Wildcats' first victory came at the expense of Allendale-Fairfax, quickly followed by a win over B & L, 66-43.

The City Tournament afforded Lexington an opportunity for a competition with better area teams. Orangeburg-Wilkinson dampened the Cats in the opener 58-33. The B-C contest did little to relieve matters as Lexington fell 68-60. Rallying, the Wildcats found the range in the tournament finale, shacking Airport 50-45.

Lexington re-opened conference play



Shooting over the outstretched arms of a Winnsboro defender, sophomore forward John Drafts tallies a crucial goal in Lexington's upset victory.

Working the ball down the base line, Bryan Drafts attempts to find a hole in the Winnsboro zone and set up John Drafts under the basket for a layup.

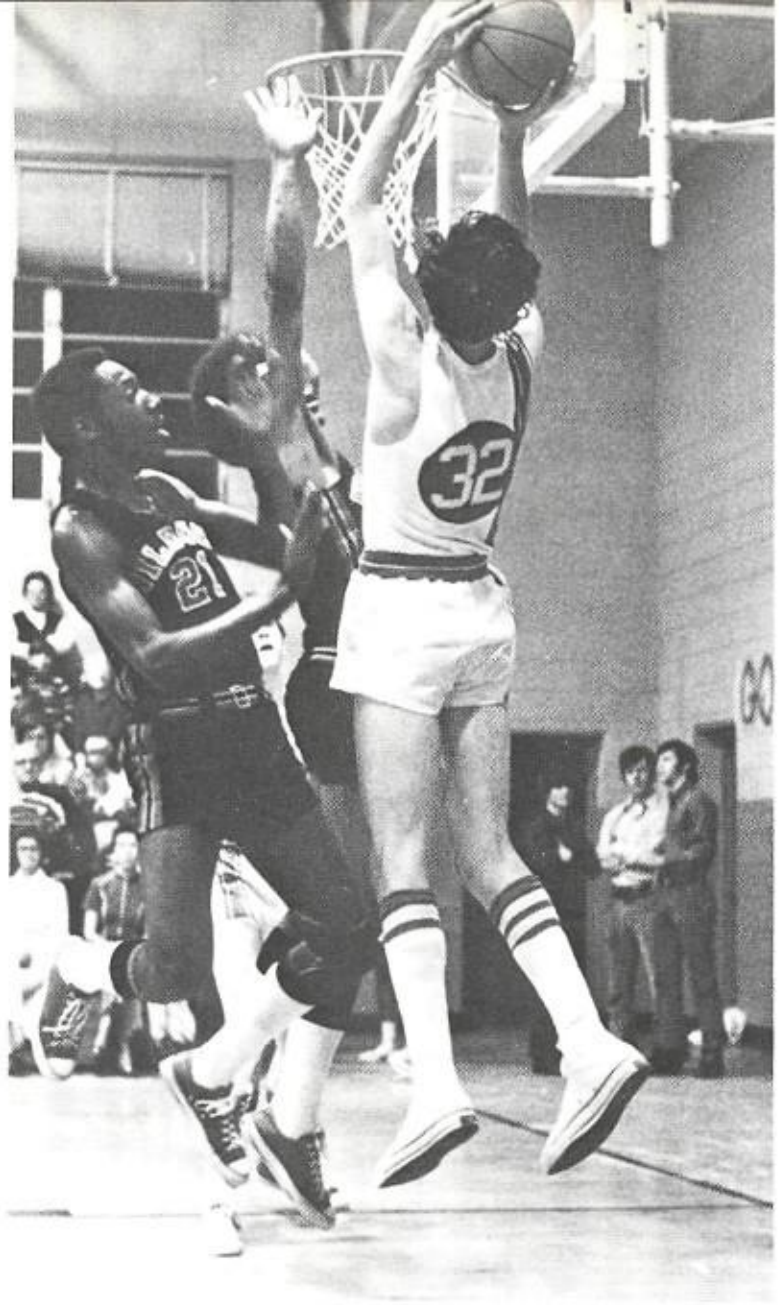
Beating the zone on a fast break, sophomore guard Jim Kruger lays the ball in as John Drafts trials in case of a missed shot.

WILDCATS GAIN MOMENTUM AS SEASON ENDS

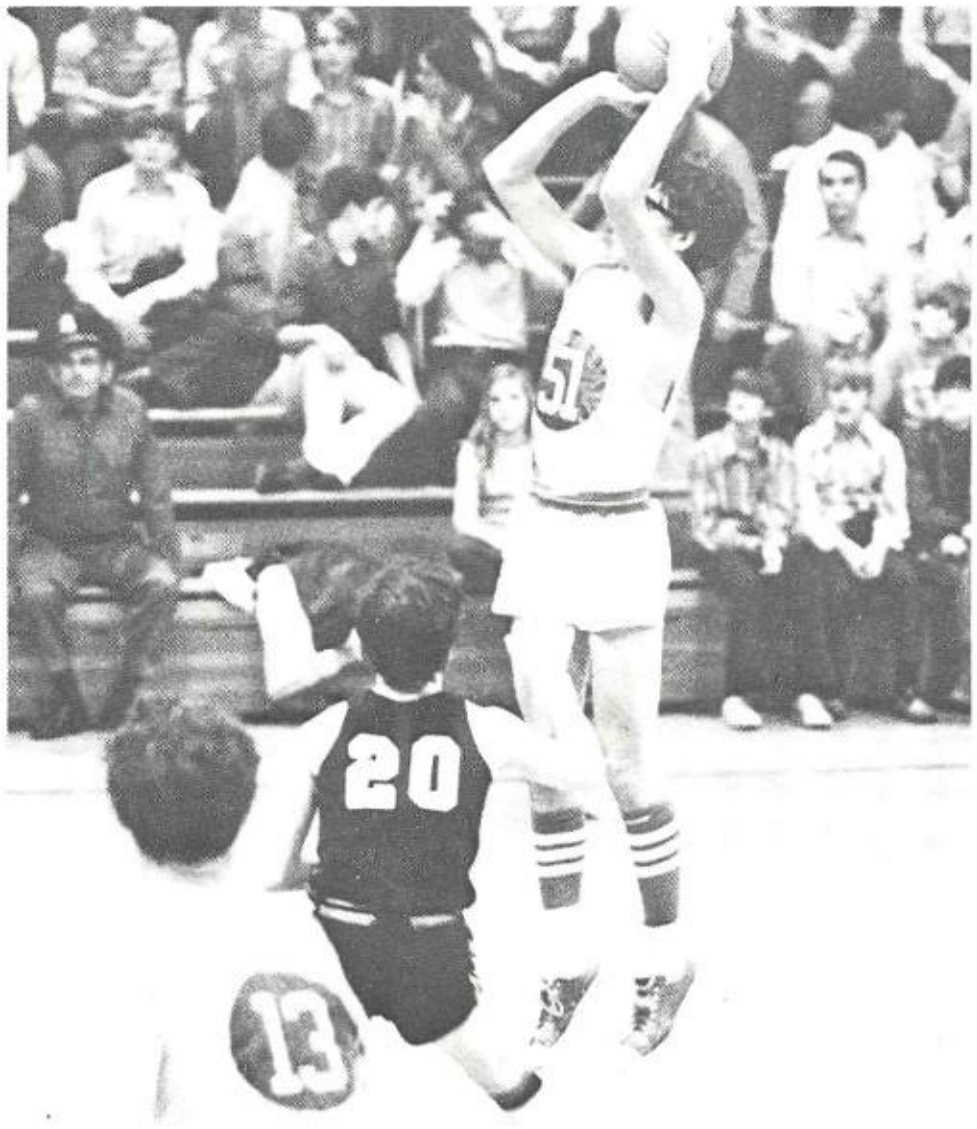
on a winning rate, trouncing the Thurmond Rebels 53-52 and the Tigers of Saluda 62-33. Langley-Bath-Clearwater confronted the Wildcats with a tough defense as the turnover—plagued Lexington quintet saw the Lions saunter off with a 58-56 victory.

The Wildcats again put the winning combination together, knocking off Wade Hampton in a tightly fought contest, 51-48. Lexington's defense was again caught napping as Irmo bombed the nets to secure a 53-45 victory for the Yellow Jackets. Bouncing back, the Wildcats claimed revenge on Winnsboro, 55-54.

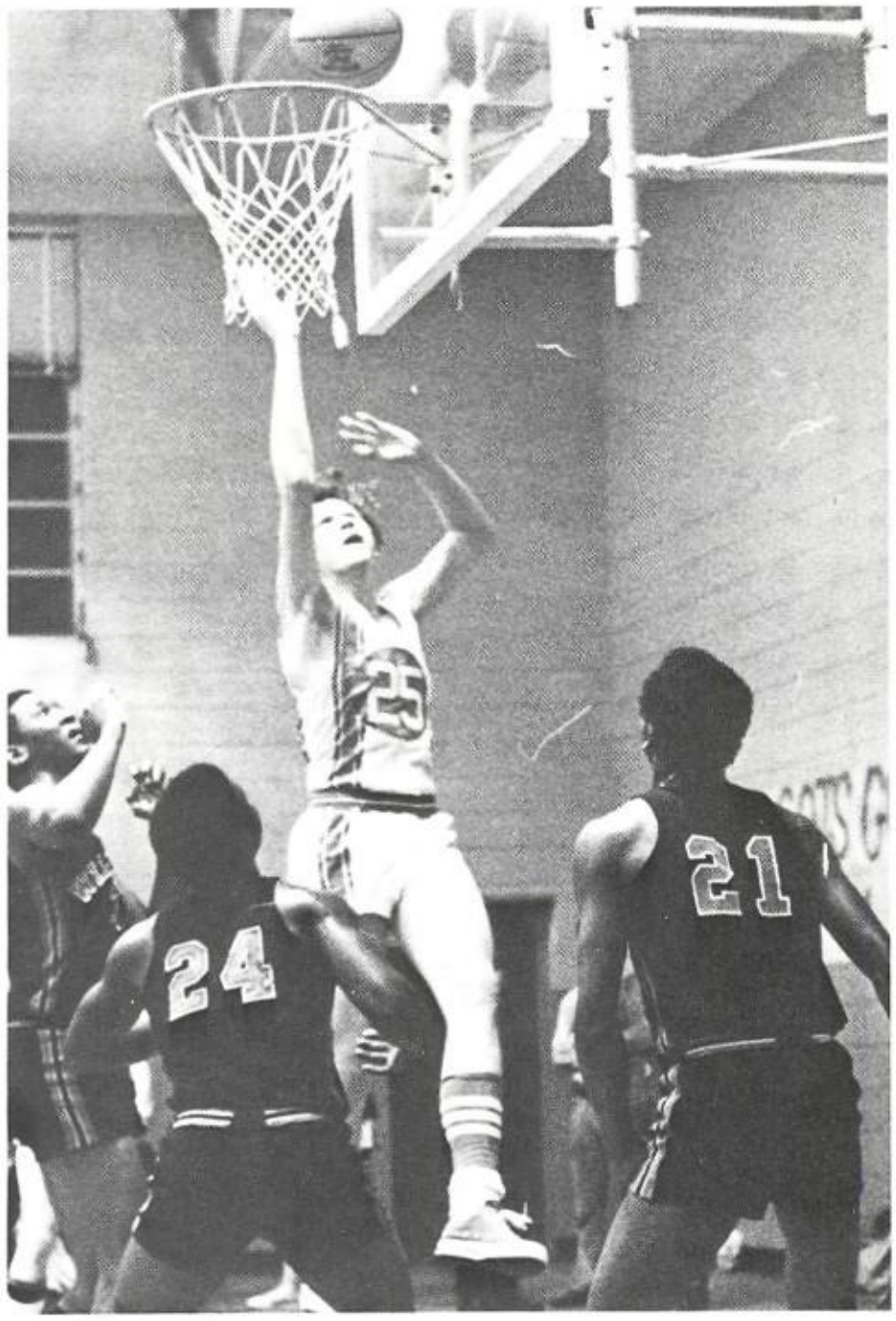
Following a loss to conference champions Newberry, the Wildcats began claiming the rewards of their dedication. A 61-48 victory over Allendale-Fairfax was the cornerstone of a five game



Braving the hazards under the backboard, Steve Philips fires a short jumper over two Winnsboro defenders from his forward position.



Firing from the top of the key, guard Steve Alford tests the Allendale-Fairfax zone as Bryan Drafts moves toward the basket for rebounding position.



Driving down the base line for an uncontested layup, John Drafts exhibits the ability underneath the boards that spearheaded Lexington's upset.

Fronting an Irmo guard in a two-one-two zone, Ricky Williams demonstrates the defensive prowess which has resulted in numerous steals.

Applying pressure on the full court press, Bryan Drafts harasses the ballhandler as Jim Kruger positions himself for the possible interception.

Attempting to shoot over a much taller Irmo opponent, Steve Phillips finds himself outmatched as Ricky Williams moves in to claim the blocked shot.

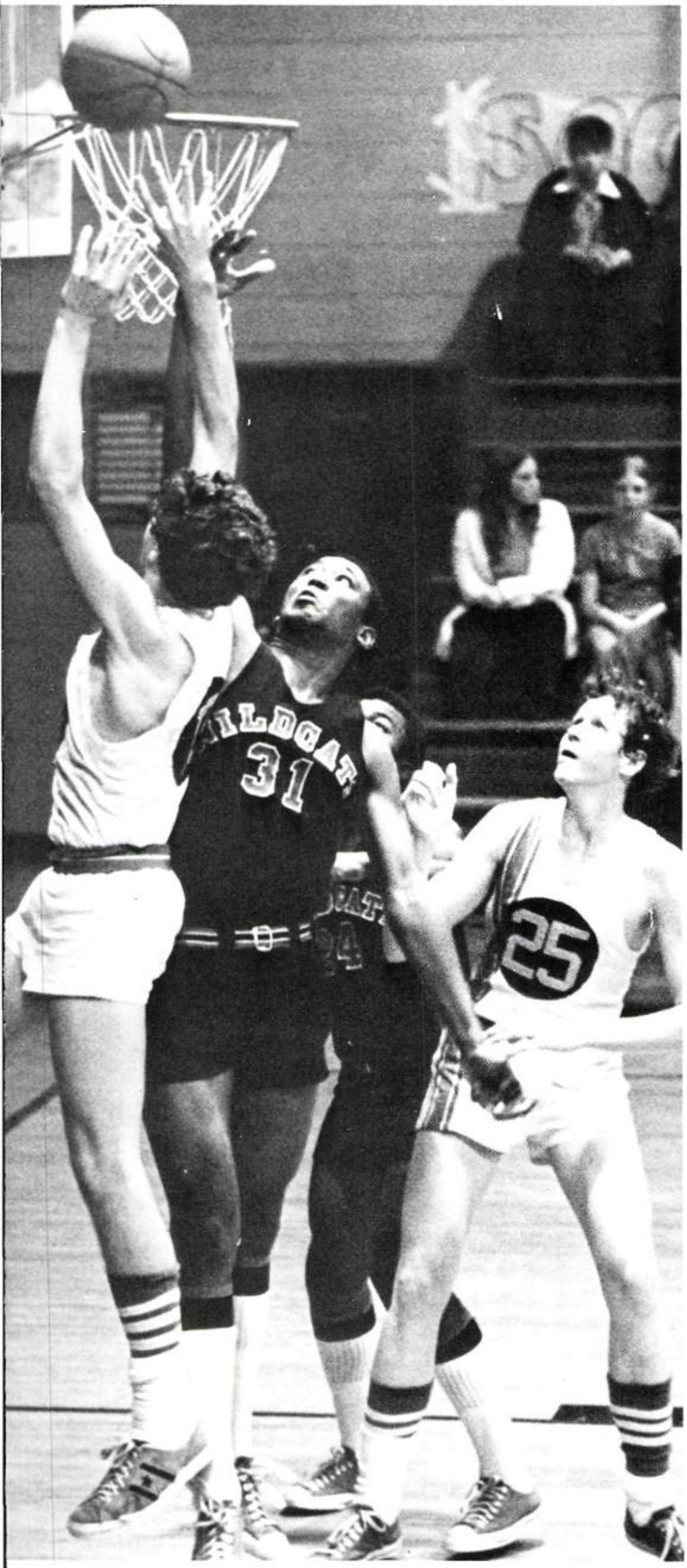
BOYS VARSITY: Kneeling: Ricky Williams, Jimmy Bass, Reggie Harris, Jim Kruger, Gary Stanfield, Danny Ezelle. 2nd ROW: Junior Cordell, Steve Phillips, Bryan Drafts, John Drafts, Eddie Hunt, Steve Alford.

WILDCATS FALL TO JACKETS IN TOURNAMENT

winning streak as Lexington drove down home stretch toward the conference tournament.

In rapid succession Lexington downed B & L, 65-40; Thurmond, 58-34; Saluda, 54-50; and Langley-Bath-Clearwater, 54-48. A loss, 50-49, to Wade Hampton marred later season play as the Cats claimed a 6-1 record ending with a victory over Irmo.

The 4-AAA Conference tournament began for the Wildcats with a contest against Langley-Bath-Clearwater. Lexington confronted the Lions with a tenacious defense and potent scoring to bury L-B-C 63-40. Moving on to the semi-finals, the Wildcats faced Allendale-Fairfax with a 50-42 victory. Irmo met the Cats in the tournament finale winning by an upset.



Harassing the ballhandler on the full court press, Bryan Drafts attempts to prevent the potent Winnsboro team from gaining a fast break.

Shooting over a Winnsboro forward, Bryan Drafts finds tough going as John Drafts fights for the rebound.

Claiming a loose ball, Ruth Gardner prepares to pass off to teammate Joy Holman and instigate a fast break before the defensive unit has reacted.

Breaking a press, guard Nancy Harmon demonstrates her ballhandling ability as Catrenna Lewis and Raynell Smith hurry to assume their offensive position.

VARSITY GIRLS FALL BEFORE TOUGH CONFERENCE OPPONENTS

Lexington's varsity girls compiled a season mark of 5 wins as opposed to 13 defeats against a host of tenacious conference opponents. In her first season as girls' coach, Miss Carolyn Webb directed her charges over the rough spots of inexperience and injury to several wins.

The Wildcats were continually plagued by costly turnovers which proved to be a vital factor in Winnsboro's 37-22 victory. Lexington's first victory of the season came in the second game which pitted the Wildcats against Newberry's Bulldogs. They took advantage of numerous Newberry miscues to claim a 53-41 victory.

Mistakes and injury compounded themselves as Lexington dropped games to Allendale-Fairfax 30-20, B & L 38-37, and the Thurmond Rebels 33-28. The reeling Wildcats regained their footing in

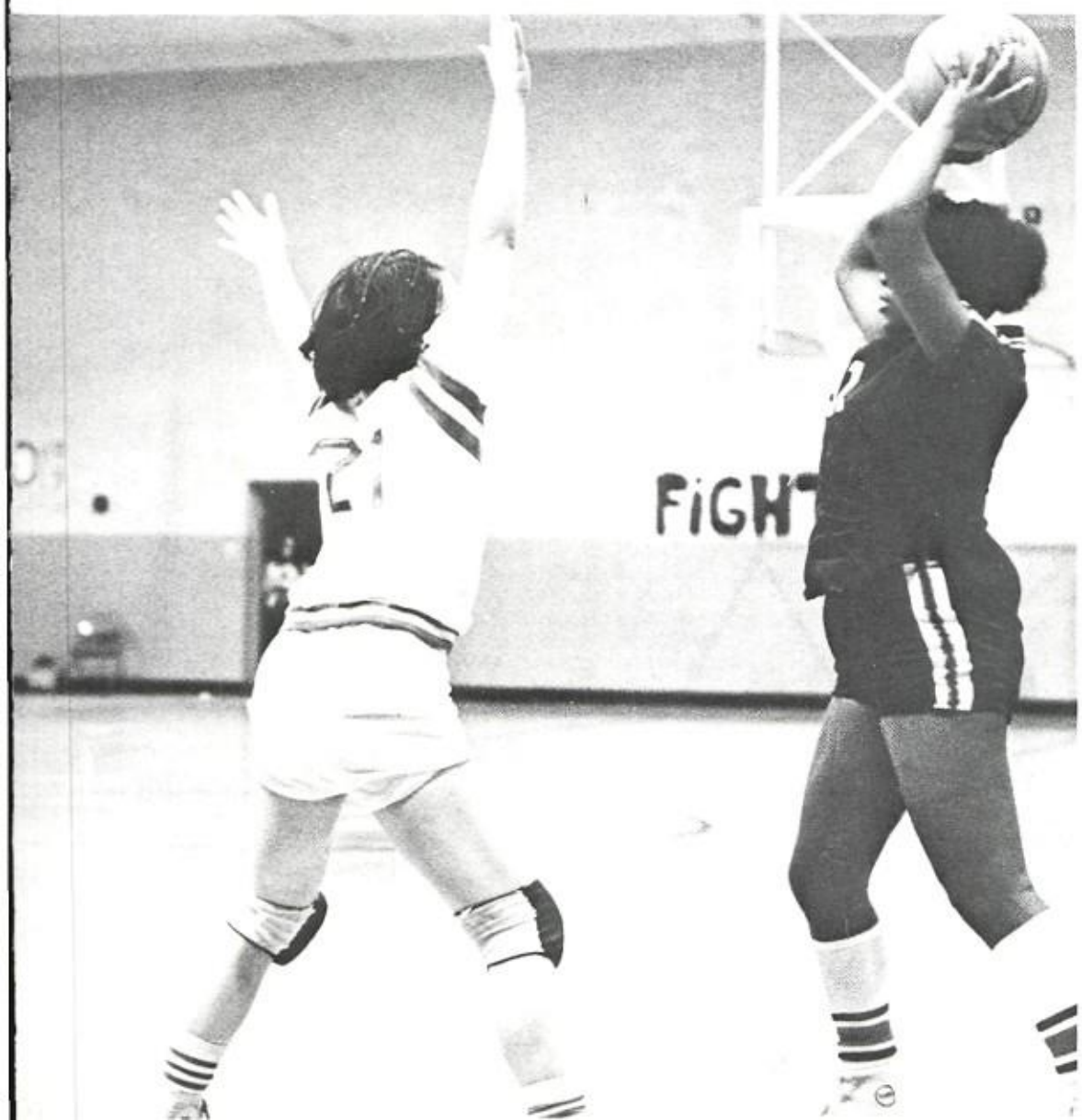
Lofting a shot over the outstretched arm of a defender, Catrenna Lewis sends the Wildcats into an early lead over visiting Winnsboro.

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	22	Winnsboro	37
Lexington	53	Newberry	41
Lexington	20	Allendale-Fairfax	30
Lexington	37	B & L	38
Lexington	28	Thurmond	33
Lexington	49	Saluda	40
Lexington	35	LBC	44
Lexington	35	Wade Hampton	45
Lexington	28	Irmo	63
Lexington	35	Winnsboro	43
Lexington	48	Newberry	37
Lexington	43	Allendale-Fairfax	52
Lexington	37	B & L	38
Lexington	29	Thurmond	42
Lexington	45	Saluda	41
Lexington	54	LBC	37
Lexington	31	Wade Hampton	47
Lexington	40	Irmo	56

Conference 4-AAA Tournament

Lexington	28	Wade Hampton	33



Signaling from the sideline, Coach Webb directs the girls' attack of a troublesome press in the final moments of the first half of the Irmo game.

From her wing position in the zone, senior guard Raynell Smith harasses her opponent to prevent a pass to a forward cutting toward the basket.

CATS MOUNT LATTER SEASON POINT THREAT

order to derail Saluda 49-40. L-B-C downed Lexington 44-35, Wade Hampton prevailed 45-35.

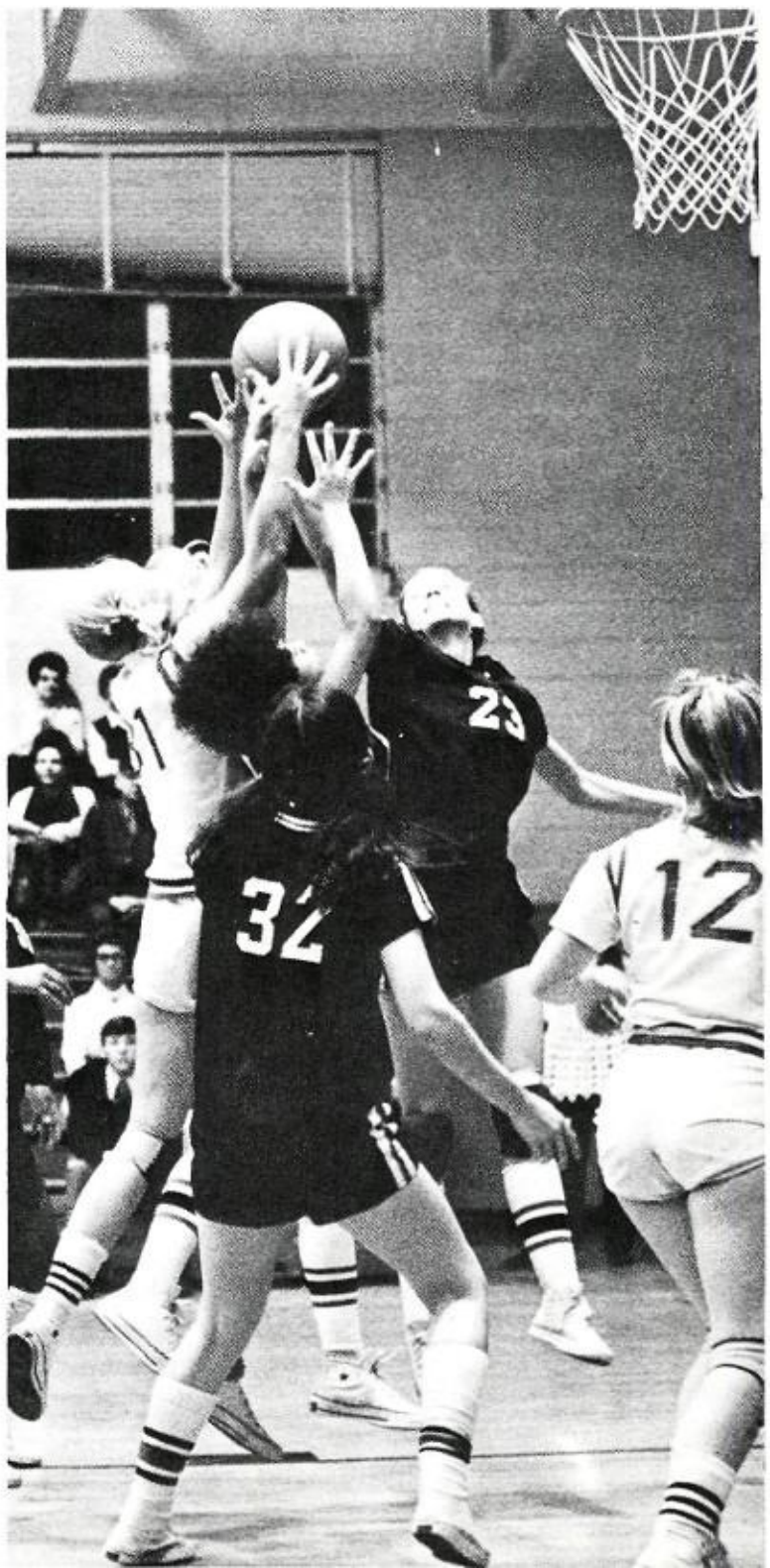
Newberry served as the focal point for the Wildcats' frustration as they battered the Bulldogs into submission 48-37. The momentum that Lexington was looking for faltered before losses to Allendale, B & L, and Thurmond.

Rebounding with a pair of victories over the Saluda Tigers 45-41 and L-B-C 54-37, Lexington hoped that this spark would lead the drive toward the conference tournament. However, Lexington found its momentum crushed with a pair of pretournament losses and were eliminated 33-28.

Reaching high on a jump ball, Mary Ellen Miller attempts to tap the ball to teammates Joy Holman and Nancy Harmon at the left of the circle.

GIRLS VARSITY: Susan Asbill, Mary Ellen Miller, Nettie Maguire, Joy Holman, Carol Drafts, Linda Carroll, Lynn Asbill, Ruth Gardner, Cindy Asbill, Nany Harmon, Nicki Morgan, Raynell Smith.

Outnumbered under her offensive backboard, Carol Drafts fights to lay in a newly claimed rebound as Nancy Harmon moves in to assist.



Taking advantage of a fast break opportunity, Joy Holman exhibits her ability to score in a tight situation.

After gaining position on her opponent, Catrenna Lewis pulls down a rebound to stymie the attempted fast break basket of the Winnsboro Wildcats.

LEXINGTON PREP PLAYERS JOIN VARSITY UNIT

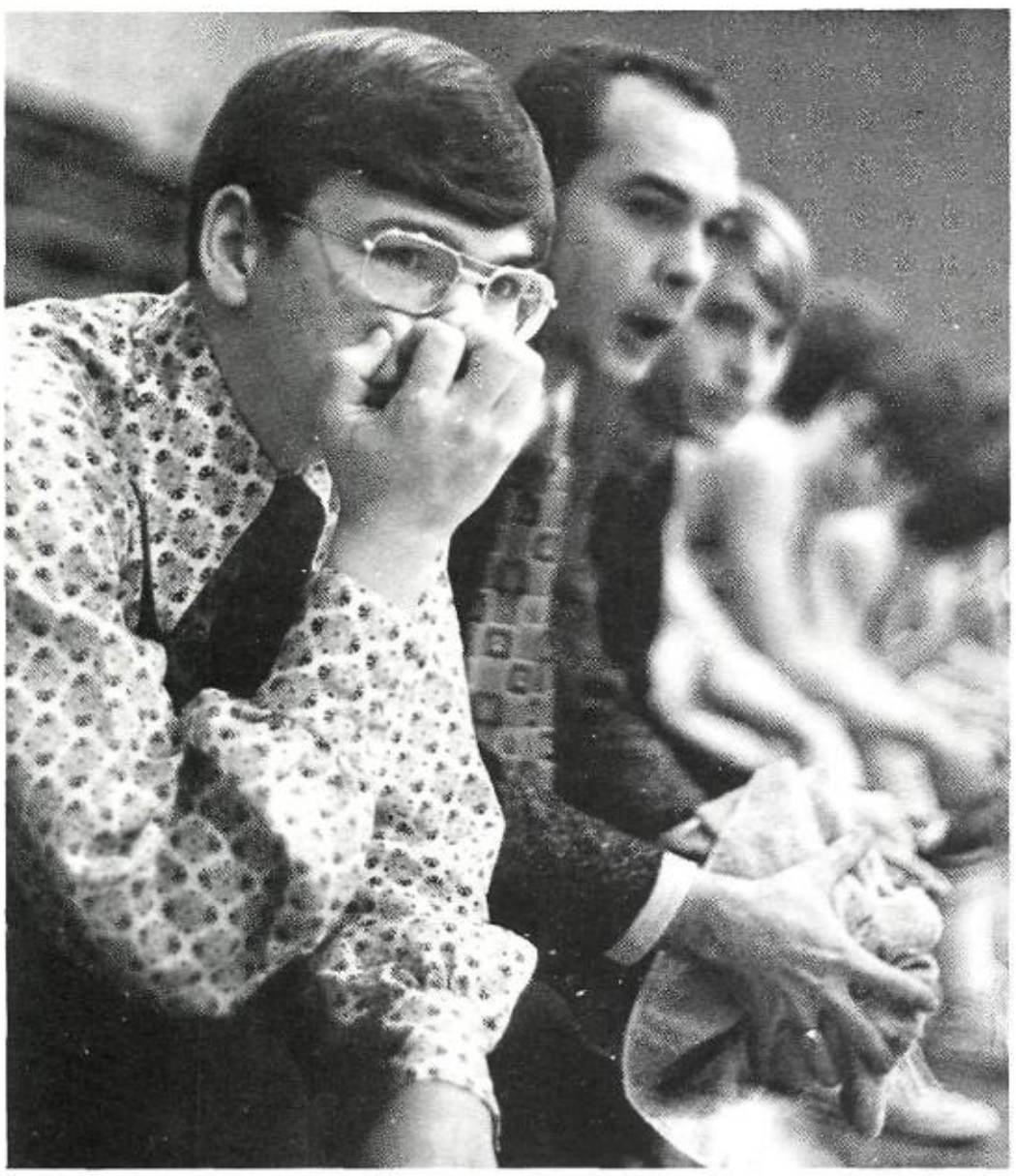
Originated as a training ground for varsity players requiring additional experience, the Lexington Prep team faced four opponents before incorporation into the varsity squad. Exhibiting cool determination, the Cats claimed three victories in a five game season.

The Cats found the going tough against Winnsboro and succumbed to a potent offensive barrage 37-33. Quickly rebounding from the loss, Lexington foiled Thurmond 48-40.

Gaining momentum, the Wildcat cagers put together back-to-back wins over tough opponents. The Saluda Tigers fell to Lexington 51-31, while Irmo suffered a 39-32 setback. Winnsboro again prevailed 40-26.

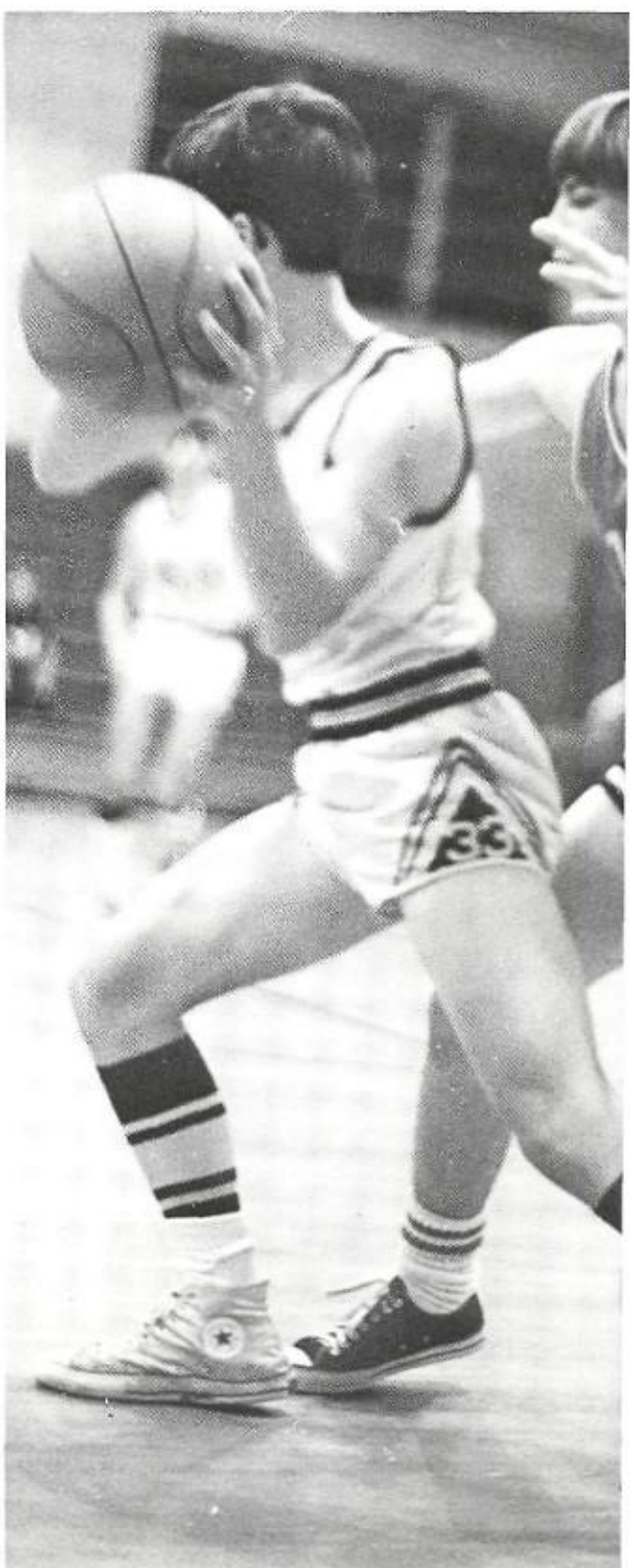
SCOREBOARD

Lexington	33	Winnsboro	37
Lexington	51	Saluda	31
Lexington	48	Thurmond	40
Lexington	39	Irmo	32
Lexington	40	Winnsboro	26



Contemplative agony is plainly seen in the expression on "Coach" William Moses' countenance during a junior varsity basketball game.

Making an offensive move, this junior varsity basketball player attempts to make a two-point play during a decisive game.



Thwarting an attempt to double-team him, Roger Ezelle executes a perfect pass to a teammate in position for a shot.

BOYS JV TEAM: Tim Rhinehart, Ricky Taylor, Dennis Gore, Roger Ezell, Joey Wingard, Bryson Scott, Bert Dooley, Grady Harmon, Andy Davis.

Executing a jump shot showing perfect form, forward Joey Wingard pops a fast two for the Wildcats in the Mid-Carolina game.

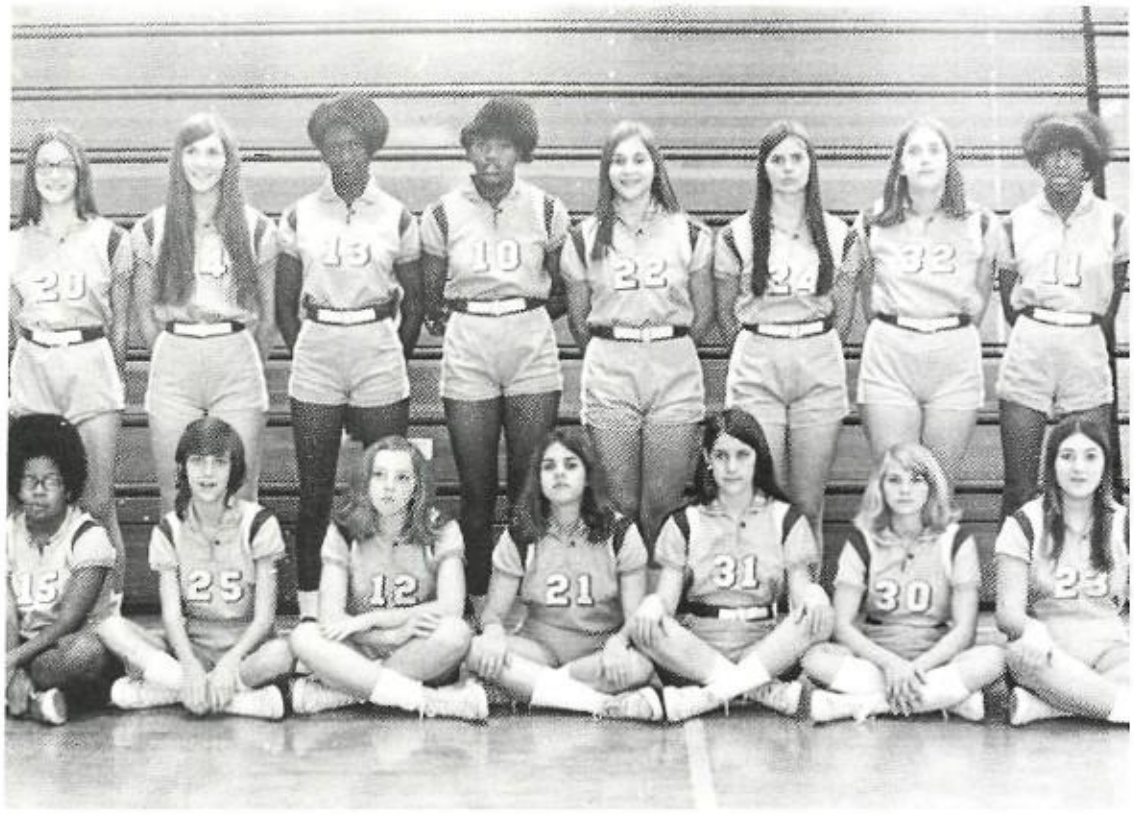
JUNIOR VARSITY SUCCUMBS TO INEXPERIENCE

The Lexington Junior Varsity girls garnered a record of three wins opposed to five defeats as they approached their final three games of the season. In her initial year as Junior Varsity coach, Miss Deborah Campbell spearheaded the girls' hopes through a schedule of impressive area opponents.

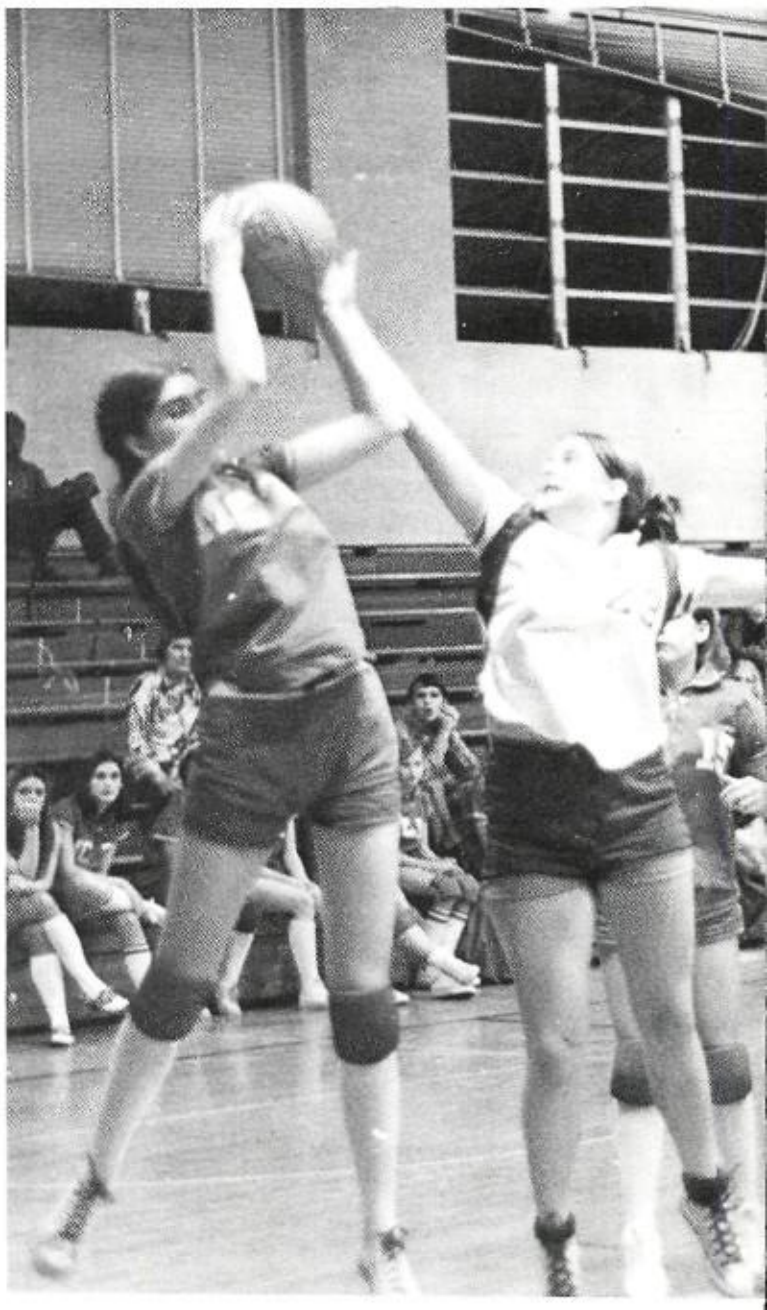
Although somewhat plagued by inexperience, the Wildcats took their problems to task as determination and hustle began to pay off in victory. Game experience laid the foundation for those aspiring to varsity.

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	21	Newberry	26
Lexington	24	Hollywood	20
Lexington	26	Mid Carolina	18
Lexington	22	Chapin	23
Lexington	14	B & L	26
Lexington	16	Chapin	17
Lexington	24	Newberry	26
Lexington	15	Hollywood	19
Lexington	21	B & L	24



GIRLS JV: FIRST ROW: Viva Derrick, Paula Rawl, Frances Pike, Peggy Sons, Karen Hill, Judy Lutz, Jackie Fulmer. SECOND ROW: Mellissa Caughman, Debbie Habben, Sharon Taylor, Brenda Faye Leaphart, Virginia Smith, Regina Smith, Betsy Baynard, Faye Adams.



Betsy Baynard unsuccessfully vies with a Mid-Carolina rival to gain control of the rebound during a junior varsity game.

B - TEAMERS OVERCOME EARLY SETBACKS

Combining all underclass non-varsity players, the Lexington B-team pieced together a five-win, eight-loss record as they faced their final five outings. William Moses took charge of the Wildcats in the position of student coach.

The Wildcats fell in their first contest of the season to Newberry but bounced back to down Hollywood 29-22. They again split a pair as Mid Carolina slipped by 41-38 but returned to bury Gilbert 64-27. Mid Carolina tripped the Cats once more before Lexington put together back-to-back victories, rolling over Gilbert 48-30 and stunning B & L 44-36.

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	38	Mid Carolina	41
Lexington	64	Gilbert	27
Lexington		B & L	forfeit
Lexington	25	Chapin	42
Lexington	51	Saluda	31
Lexington	20	Airport	31
Lexington	39	Irmo	32
Lexington	33	Hollywood	26
Lexington	26	Winnsboro	40
Lexington	41	Mid Carolina	60
Lexington	43	B & L	34
Lexington	20	Thurmond	39
Lexington	51	Chapin	55
Lexington	36	Saluda	65
Lexington	41	Airport	30
Lexington	27	Irmo	50
Lexington	33	Irmo	58

Preventing an opposing guard from penetrating the zone, Mellissa Caughman exhibits the hustle characteristic of the JV girls.

BOYS B TEAM: Reece Clement, Micheal Catt, Richard Hunt, Andrew Cook, Ricky Gosnel, Timmy Wingard, Wayne Shull, Randy Nimmons, Frank Keisler, Bobby Laymon, Rand Reeder. Absent is Joey Van.

Andrew Cook jumps against an opponent in order to give his teammates possession of the ball in the Lexington-Mid Carolina game.

EASTER STARTS FURIOUS FLURRY OF TEST FEVER

March's lion blew in more than wind as the Science Fair got underway. The week before the actual showing was filled with scurryings, bubblings, and prayers as those involved hurriedly put together data and arranged backboards.

Spring's vernal weather coaxed students outside to play tennis and softball *during gym classes and after school.* Whacks and bumps were common sounds all around Lexington.

On the last leg of the school year, students dreamed of Easter vacations at the beach and studied for the tests crammed in by "Easter-eager" teachers.

At the annual Science Fair held in the spring, Larry Dyzer and Wade Keisler check the program to match a project with its mental parent.

Grade distribution causes mixed emotions as mirrored in opposite expressions of Denise Cook and Dianne Dooley.

Barbara Thomas and Regina Smith get in a warmup period before class during the spring when gym classes begin playing softball.

Tennis, popular with active teenagers, is one of Eric Parris's favorite methods of relaxation after hours of school work.

Too tempting for the human spirit to pass up, dogwood in bloom is the target of flower lovers Wylette Sybett, Mary Miller, and Jerry Wingard.

'72 CLASS PLAY CLOSES SEVEN YEAR INTERVAL

Teachers assigned second semester term papers in April. Track and baseball replaced basketball for sports fans and required grueling hours of practice and strenuous bouts at the table.

After tryouts, All-State Chorus members were chosen from the high school chorus and allowed to sing with the state-wide All-State Chorus.

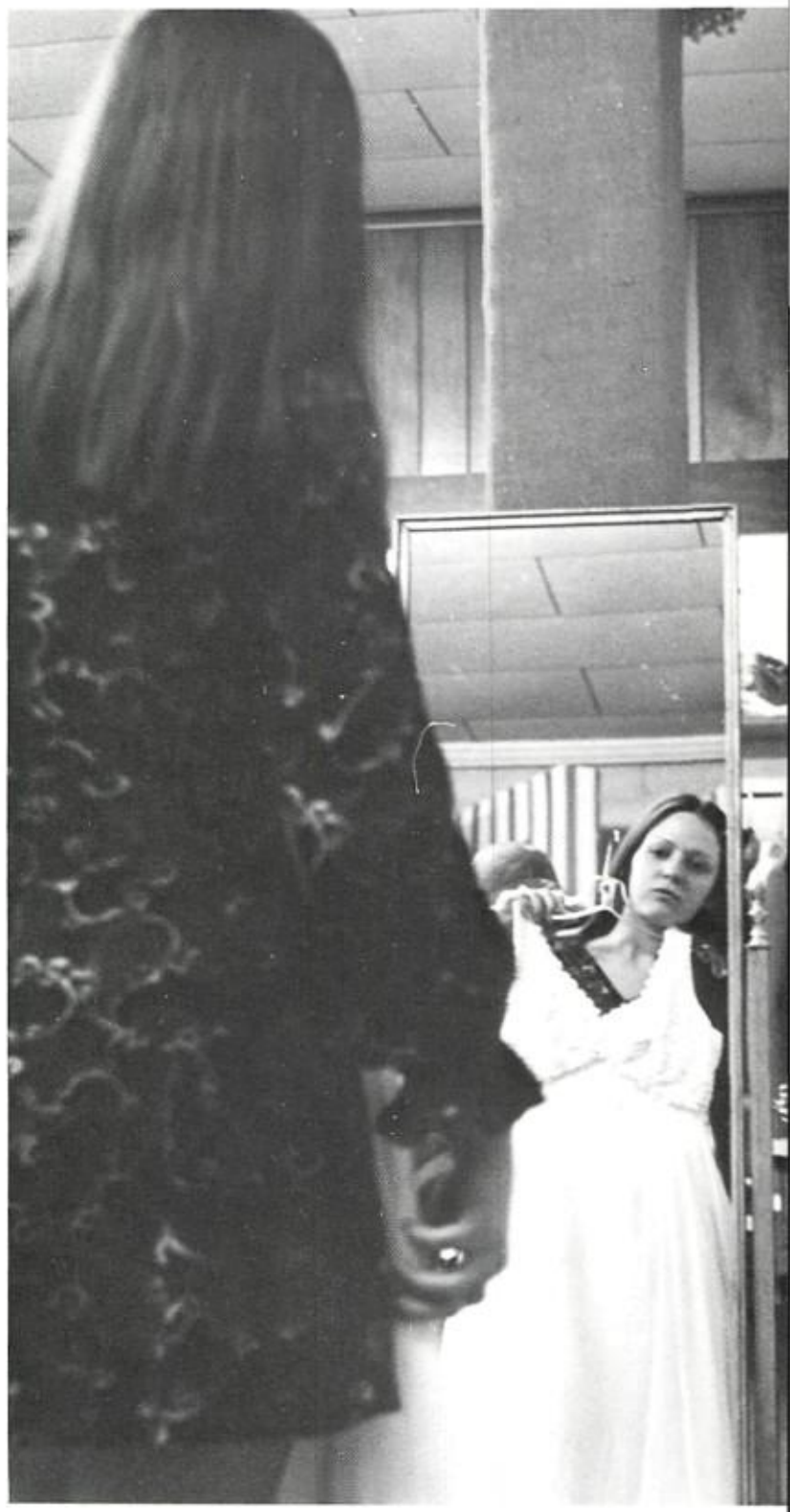
For the first time in seven years, the senior class presented a senior class play entitled **Up the Down Staircase.** Tryouts in February generated great interest and participation. The entire graduating class helped with the production.

Hoping for at least a "bit" part, these seniors audition for roles in the production **Up the Down Staircase** to be opened in April.

Making use of the library's reference room, Debbie Lindler researches material for a report to be made in class.

Spring training for track begins early for David White as he runs to build his wind and tone muscles for future interschool contests.

During tryouts for the senior class play, Mrs. Vera Sullivan listens as a cast hopeful reads a part in front of the directors.



Deciding upon a prom dress which will insure a feeling of beauty and ease, Terri Edwards critically examines her choice.

All-State Choristers prepare, with only two months to go, for a concert to be held in April in Greenville, South Carolina.

FORMAL RITUAL CUTS ACADEMIC TIES OF CLASS

Piano recitals ushered in May, the final month of school. Music was memorized, played and a relieved sigh breathed.

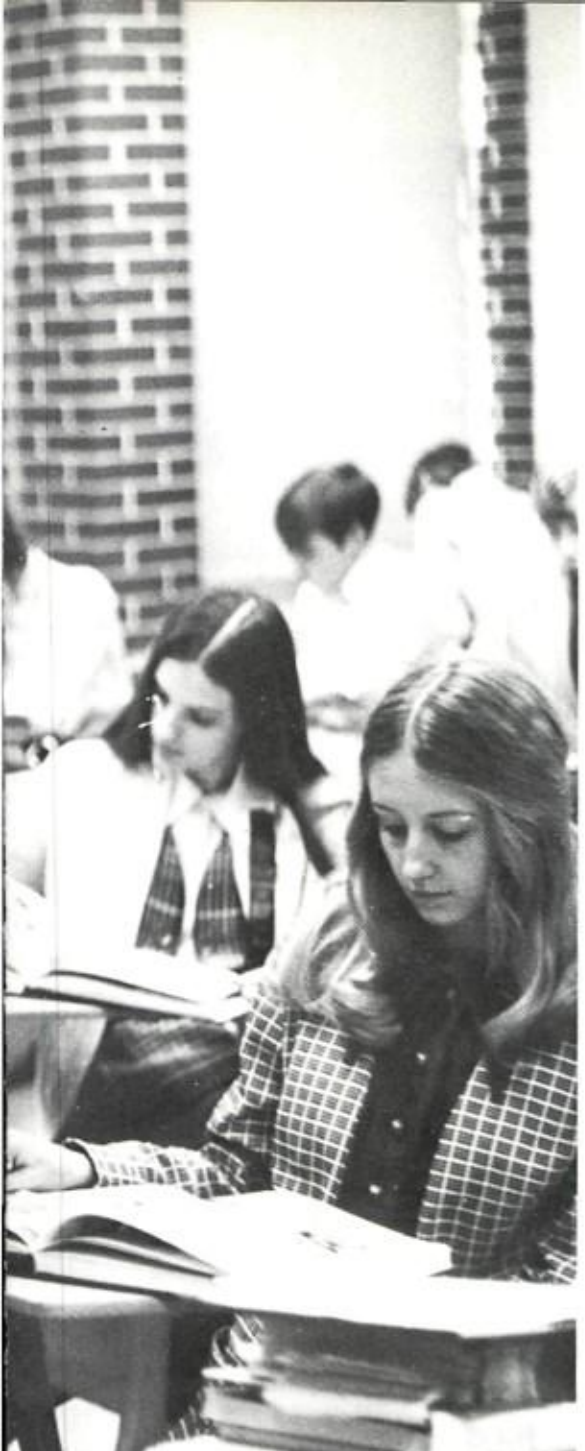
The last Wildcat—senior edition—was given out, and annuals finally arrived to the immense joy of staff members and "about time's" of students and faculty.

Graduation, that longed-for occasion, was rehearsed and prelived as seniors took exams early and practiced while underclassmen envied them and took final exams for final grades.

Bedecked in caps and gowns, paired in line alphabetically, and eager to be done, seniors marched into the gymnatorium to receive diplomas. When the ceremony had ended, they were no longer seniors. From the school the graduates dispersed to parties or the beach.

Spring fever in full swing, these students find it difficult to concentrate on the all important chemical equations during exams.

When caps and gowns were received by the seniors before graduation, Bobby Griffin immediately tried his for size.



Eagerly awaited for months, '72 annuals are handed out to Terri Riley and Maria Sharpe by Rose Wessinger.

Final edition **Wildcats** are eagerly read by students Lucius Porth and Stanley Jones in their homeroom during sixth period.

Making preparations for the spring recital means extra practices and hard work. But for Virginia Smith, the job is made feasible by Mrs. Ingram.

UNDEFEATED CINDERMEN CLAIM STATE AAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Riding atop an unblemished season record, the Cindermen of Coach Tommy Steen stormed their way to the Conference, Upper State, and State championship.

Although there were only twelve team members, Lexington compensated for quantity with quality as nine school records fell before the assault. Sprinter David White, ranked as the best quarter-miler in the state, claimed three school records in trimming the 100 yard dash time to 10.1 seconds, downing the 220 record to a time of 22.0 seconds, and smashing the record in the 440 with a 48.6 second performance. Ricky Aguilar followed by knocking the high hurdle record down to 15.1 seconds while turning in a 20.7 second clocking in the low hurdles.

Standards continued to fall in the field events where Jerry Morrison demolished the shot put record with a put of 54 feet 3 inches and stretched the discus standard to 141 feet 1 inch.

Lexington's relay teams were once again in the forefront of state-wide competition as the four-man teams bettered their performances with a 1:35.6 second clocking in the medley relay and a 3:27.2 second effort in the mile relay. The medley relay team capped first place in the Upper State meet, while the mile relay team, paced by David White, won in

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	80	Wade Hampton	40
Lexington	67	Allendale-Fairfax	52
Lexington	70	Irmo	50
Lexington	65	Chapman	30
		Blaksburgh	15
		Cowpens	10
Lexington	75	Chapman	50
Lexington	60	Lower Richland	45
		Spring Valley	

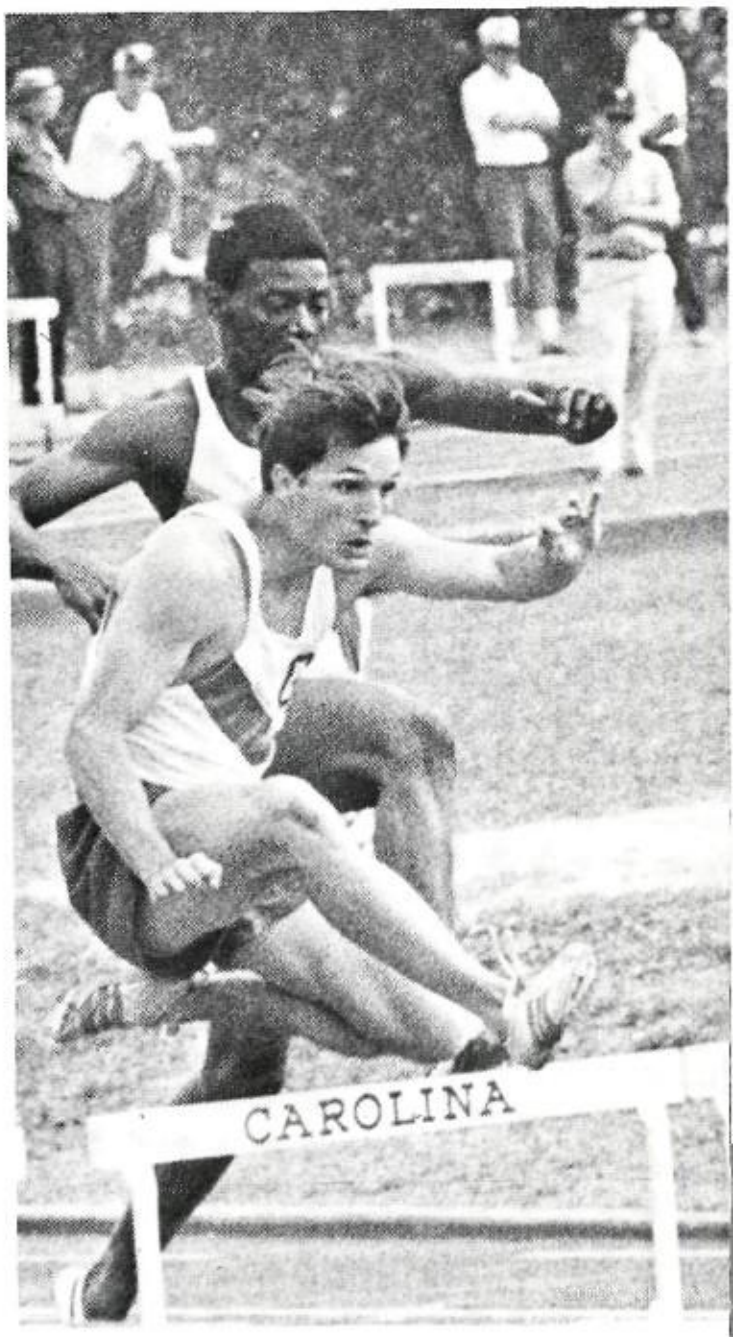
UPPER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Lexington	34	Woodruff	30

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Lexington	21	Bands Wilson	16

Struggling for the height necessary for a good jump, David Spence takes over the lead in the long jump competition in a dual meet with Irmo.



Having gained the lead, Bobby Griffin turns the baton over to Phil Carter as the Wildcat medley relay team outclasses the Irmo runners.

Pacing the mile relay team to victory, David White demonstrates why ne was rated as the best quarter-miler in South Carolina.

Competing in the Carolina, State-Record Relays, high hurdler Ricky Aguilar fights for the lead in an early morning qualifying heat.

RECORDS FALL TO IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCES

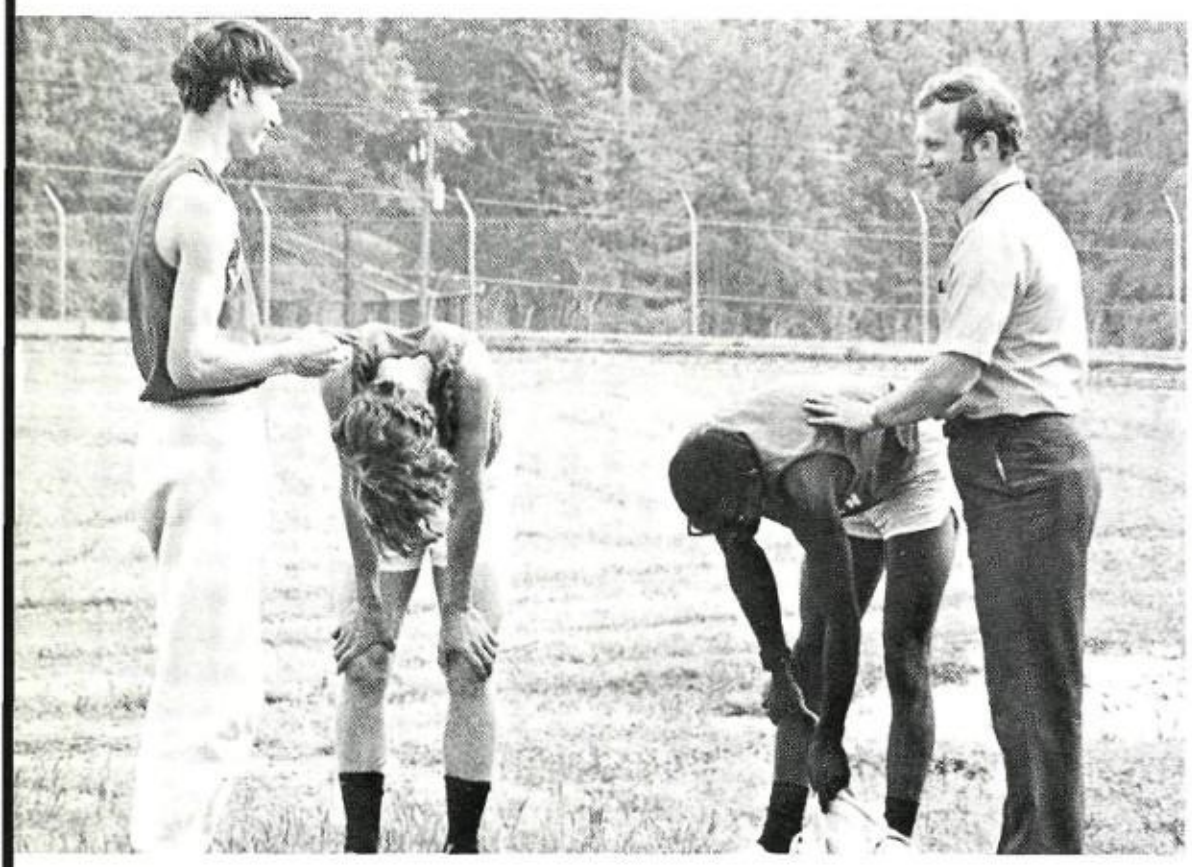
the Conference, Upper State, and State meets.

In addition to dual meet competition, the Wildcats also took part in open competition in the annual relays at Furman University, the Carolina, State-Record Relays at the University of South Carolina track, and the Buccaneer Relays at the Baptist College track.

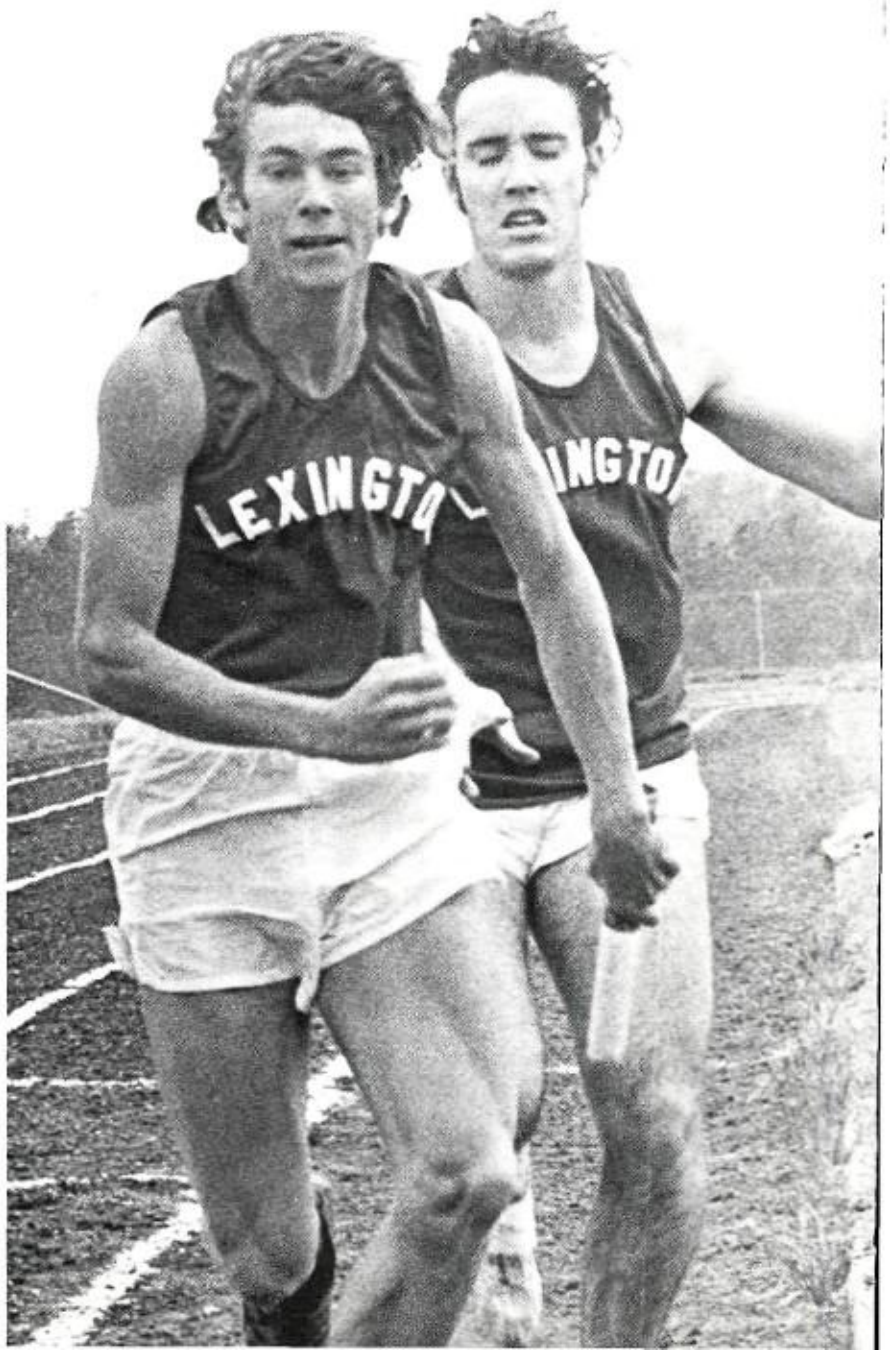
Through such competition with the most talented tracksters of the state, several of the Wildcat trackmen achieved ranking in the state-wide top ten listing of performances compiled by the University of South Carolina coaching staff.

After climaxing the most successful season in the history of track and field at Lexington, three members of the team—David White, Jerry Morrison, and Ricky Aguilar were afforded the opportunity to compete in the Atlanta Classic meet as members of the Palmetto Track Club.

Rolling over the high jump bar, Bobby Griffin displays a polished form while competing with the Irmo Yellowjackets in a dual meet.



Having the conference meet safely stowed away, Hurdler David Morgan and Coach Tommy Steen congratulate tired Jim Singletary and David White.



Taking the baton from Jerry Morrison, second leg runner Jim Singletary attempts to build up a lead for the Wildcat 880-yard relay team.

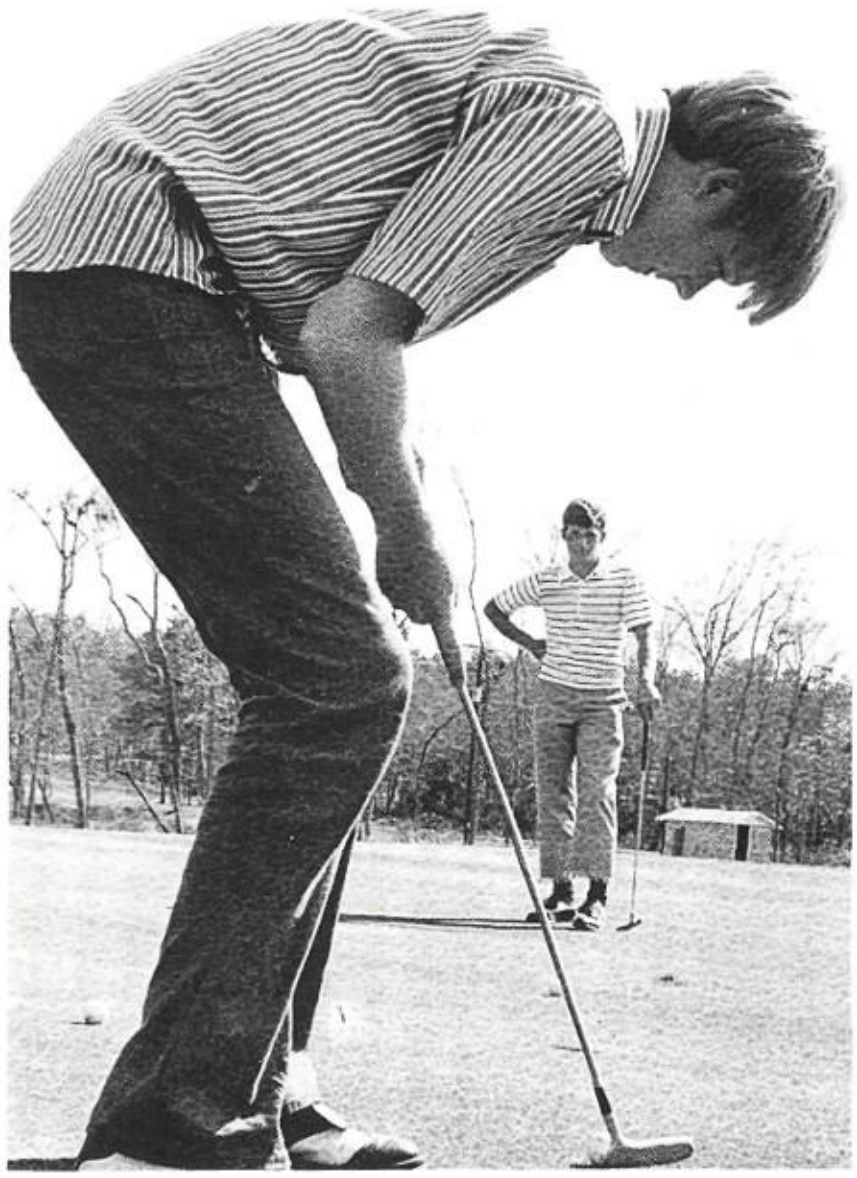
Leading the pack, Ricky Aguilar wastes no time in outdistancing his opponents to claim first place in the 4-AAA Conference meet.

Bobby Griffin receives an exchange from team member Jim Singletary in the final lap of the 880 relay.

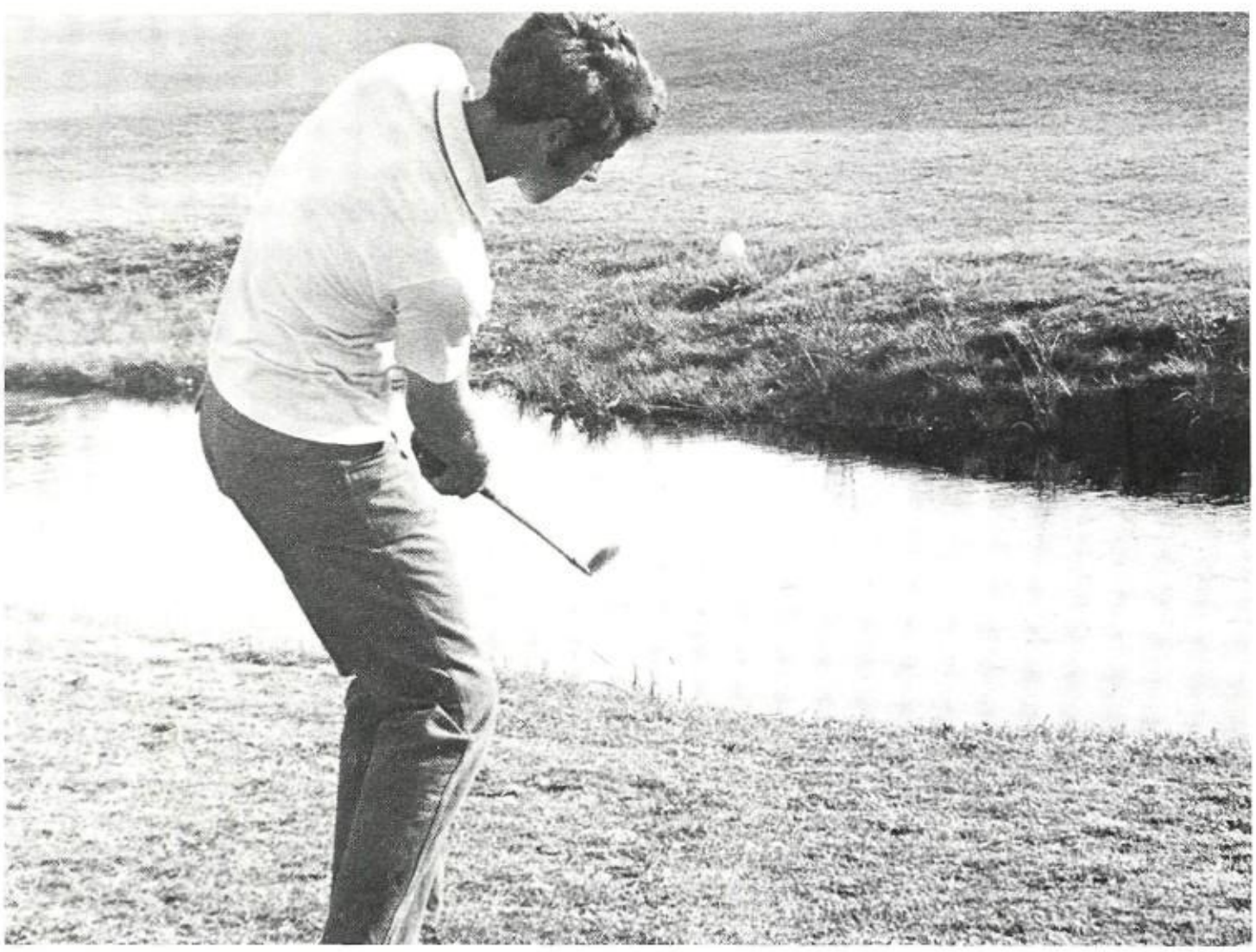
LEXINGTON EYES IMPROVED PLAY FROM GOLFERS

Continuing in a building vein, the golfers of Lexington High School improved upon their previous record with a break-even season. Playing with the Lexington Country Club as its home course and club pro Norman Flynn as instructor, the Wildcat golfers polished their proficiency in the basic skills of the exacting sport while picking up the fine points as they gained playing experience.

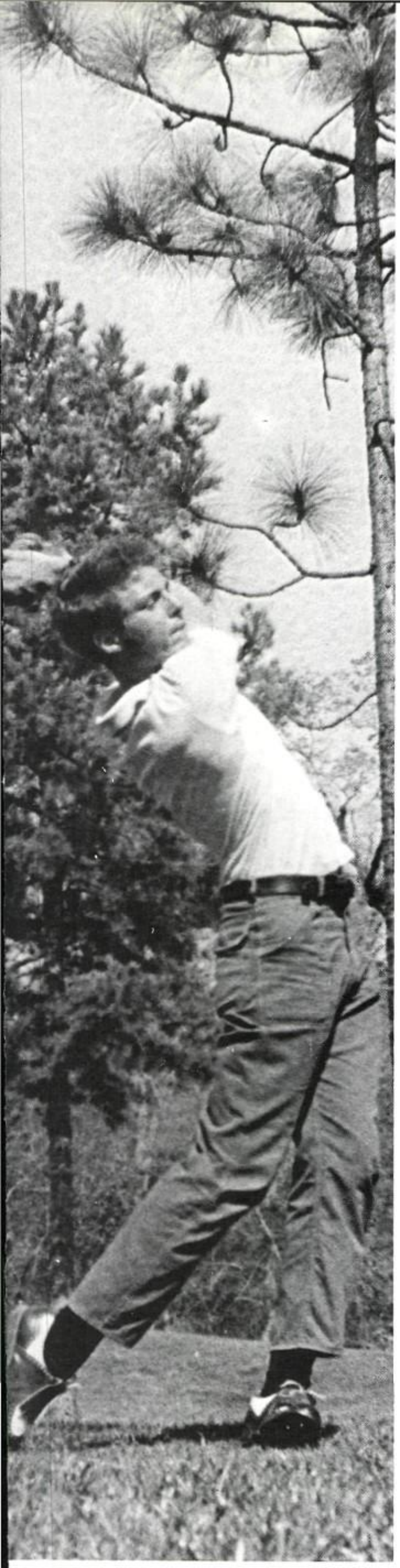
With the improvement of the Lexing-



Preparing to putt, Robert Scoggins concentrates on proper form in hopes of feigning a stroke on his onlooking opponent.



Chipping over a water hazard toward the green, Mike Husman attempts to break par on the difficult Lexington Country Club course.



HUSMAN LEADS LEXINGTON'S HOPES ON CONFERENCE LINKS

ton golf team and their bid for the conference championship came increased support from the student body and community as a whole. This support, while spurring the team on, also provided an insight into one of the most popular sports in the country. This fact is evidenced by the increase in number of team members to seven from the five of the previous year of play.

Three experienced golfers returned for the second edition of Wildcat golf to provide a foundation from which to base an effective game. This experience which was lacking the year before provided the impetus for the Wildcats' bid in the Conference Tournament held at Irmo. Although the Lexington play fell short of effecting an upset victory, great individual play kept the Wildcats in contention throughout conference and tournament competition.

GOLF TEAM: Gil Hendrix, Holly Harmon, David Steele, Mike Husman, Charles Roundtree.

Exhibiting a polished driving style, Mike Husman begins play in the highly competitive 4-AAA Conference golf tournament at the Irmo course.

WILDCATS SCRATCH WAY TO CONFERENCE, STATE CROWNS

Paced by an impressive pitching staff and an overwhelmingly tenacious defensive nine, the Lexington Wildcats romped their way through an undefeated seventeen game schedule to the State AAA championship.

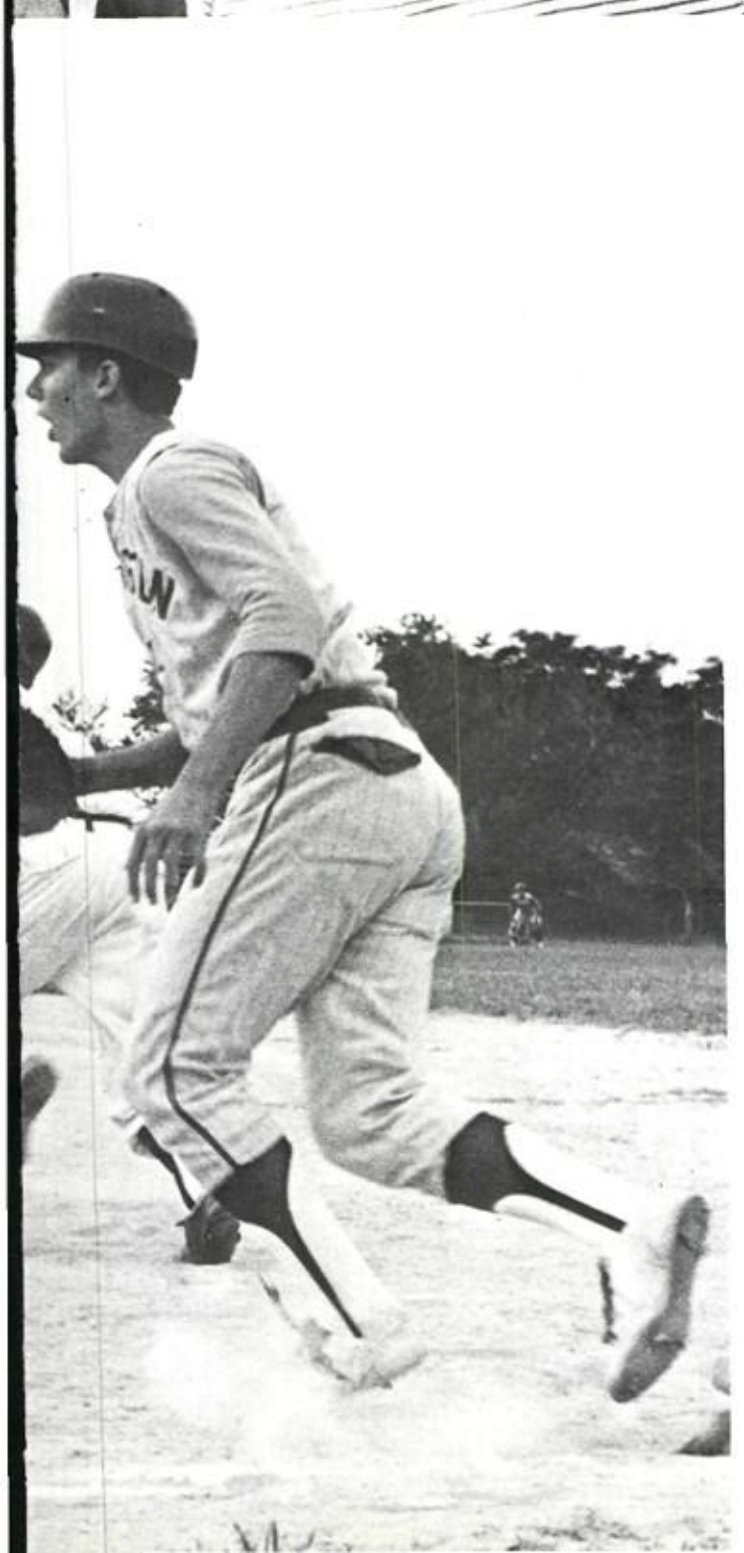
Due to the distance between schools in the 4-AAA conference, the conference was divided into two sections with the Wildcats grouped in the section with Irmo, Newberry, Saluda, B & L, and Thurmond.

Pitchers David Spence and Mackie Bedenbaugh led the way through the conference competition as Lexington easily made its way into the playoffs with the second division winner Wade Hampton. In the best of three series for the 4-AAA Conference championship, the Wildcats took the lead handily with David Spence's 7-0 no-hit shutout. Wade Hamp-

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	5	B&L	1
Lexington	8	Irmo	7
Lexington	12	Newberry	5
Lexington	7	Saluda	1
Lexington	11	Newberry	6
Lexington	3	Thurmond	2
Lexington	5	Irmo	1
Lexington	8	Wagner	3
Lexington	9	Thurmond	0
Lexington	7	Wade Hampton	0
Lexington	8	Wade Hampton	3
Lexington	7	Abbeyville	4
Lexington	6	Daniel	0
Lexington	4	Daniel	1
Lexington	4	Garrett	1
Lexington	6	Garrett	2

Stretching for the ball, David Spence exhibit ability as a firstbaseman as well as pitcher i completing a close play at first.



Checking over the batting order, manager William Moses relays last minute instructions from the coach as gametime quickly nears.

Driving a grounder straight up the middle, the shortstop Richard Morris chalks up another base hit to his impressive batting record.

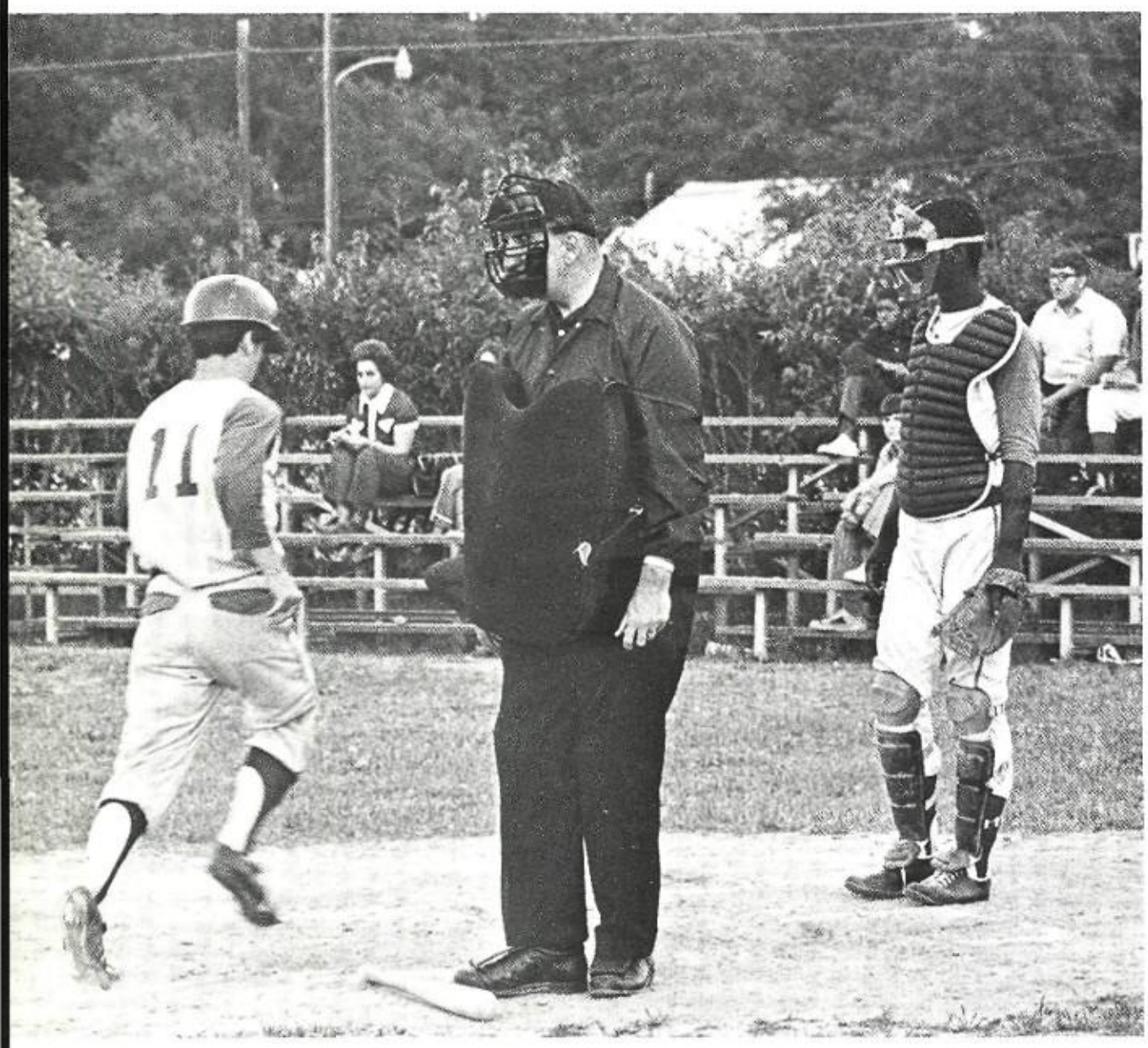
Covering from behind, Mackie Bedenbaugh attempts to aid in cutting off a Newberry player trying for second base on a steal.

PITCHING PACES LEXINGTON TO STATE FINALS

ton failed to rise to the occasion and fell 8-3 in the second game at Lexington's home field.

The first game was played at Lexington with Abbeville proving itself one of the Wildcats' more stubborn opponents. In a hard-fought contest, Lexington prevailed 3-1. The second of the best of three series was played before the home fans of Abbeville.

Consistent overall batting was a strong point for the Wildcats as is demonstrated by third baseman Steve Gable with an easy double.



Trotting in from third base, catcher Ritchie Turner crosses home to pad the Lexington lead in the Wildcat's 8-3 victory over Wagener.

Rounding third base toward home plate, Ritchie Turner takes advantage of a Wagener error in the outfield to put the Wildcats in the lead.

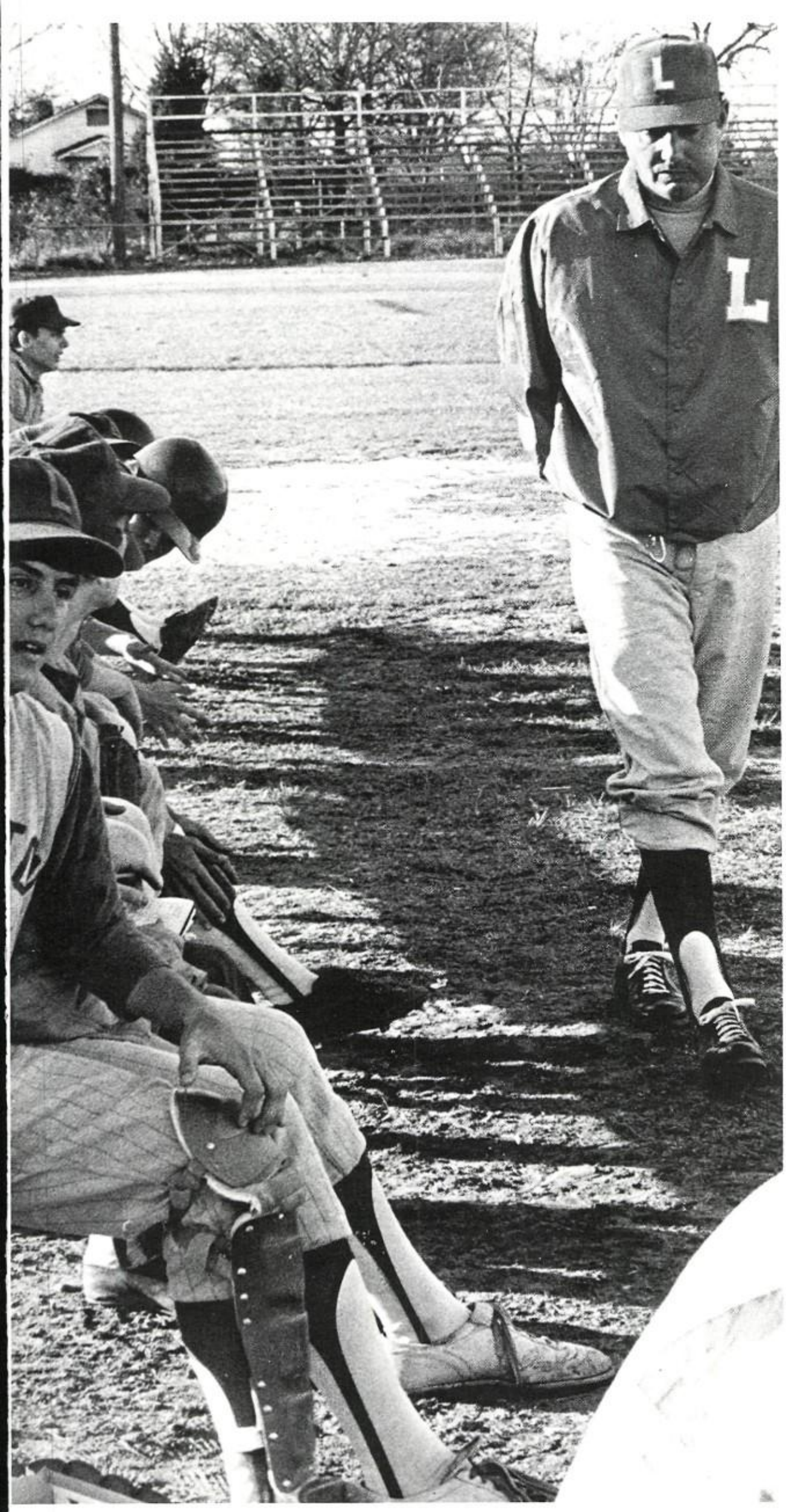
EXTRA INNING PUSHES CATS PAST GARRETT

Propelled by the pitching of Mackie Bedenbaugh, the Wildcats took the series 7-4.

Advancing to the semi-finals of the playoff action, Lexington hosted Daniel with a 6-0 shutout.

The batting and defensive efforts of Lexington again proved too much as Daniel fell to the Cats by a score of 4-1.

The first game of the finals was held at the Lexington field. Garrett pitchers failed to cool the Lexington bats as the Wildcats riddled the Garrett defense for a 4-1 victory margin.

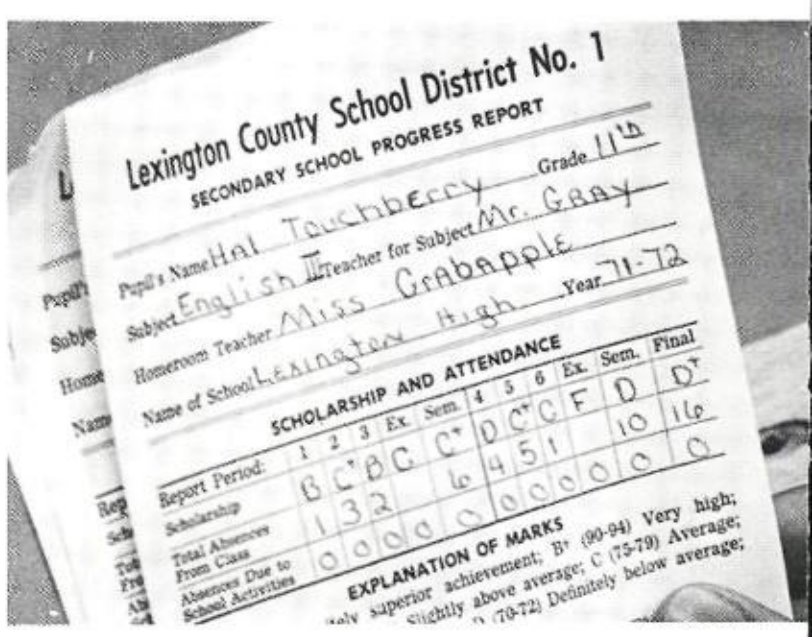


Attempting to catch the batter off guard, lefthander Mackie Bedenbaugh floats a soft curve toward the plate in hopes of a strike-out.

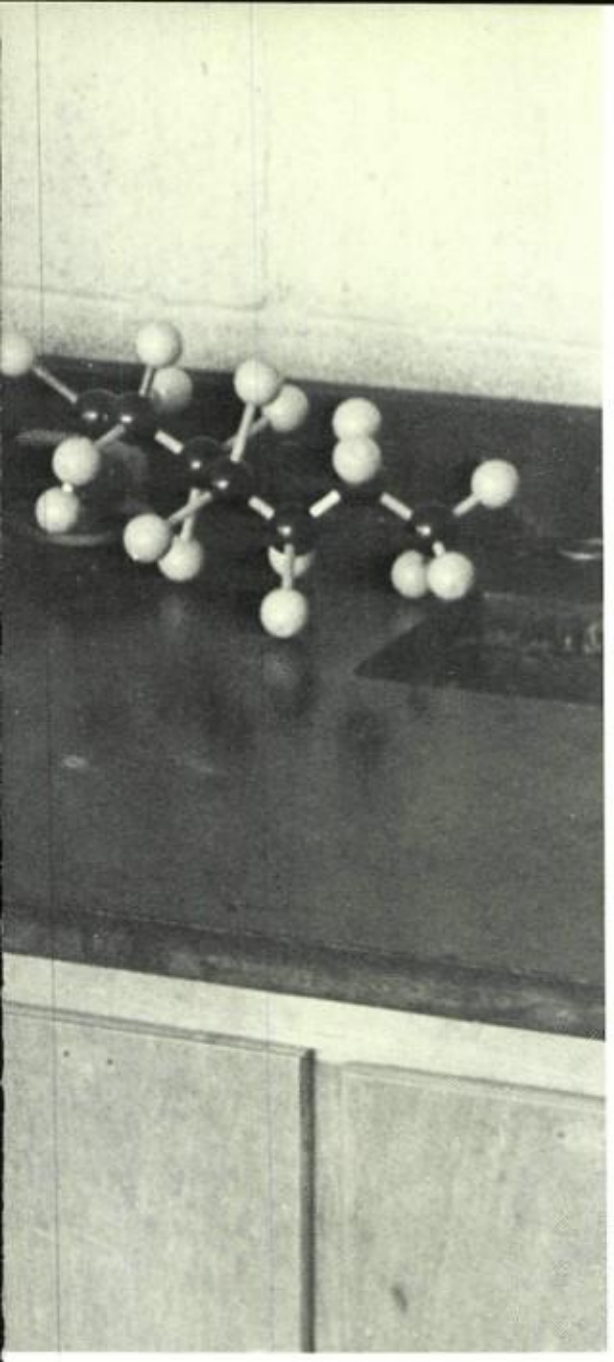
Pacing along the third base line, Coach Otis Rawl oversees the Lexington bid for a come-from-behind victory over the Thurmond Rebels.

Recording the results of her experiment in chemistry, Foxanne Madden discovers what happens when zinc and hydrogen chloride mix.

Report cards can gauge the fact remembrance on tests but not the "what is learned" by students and teachers alike in daily class experiences.

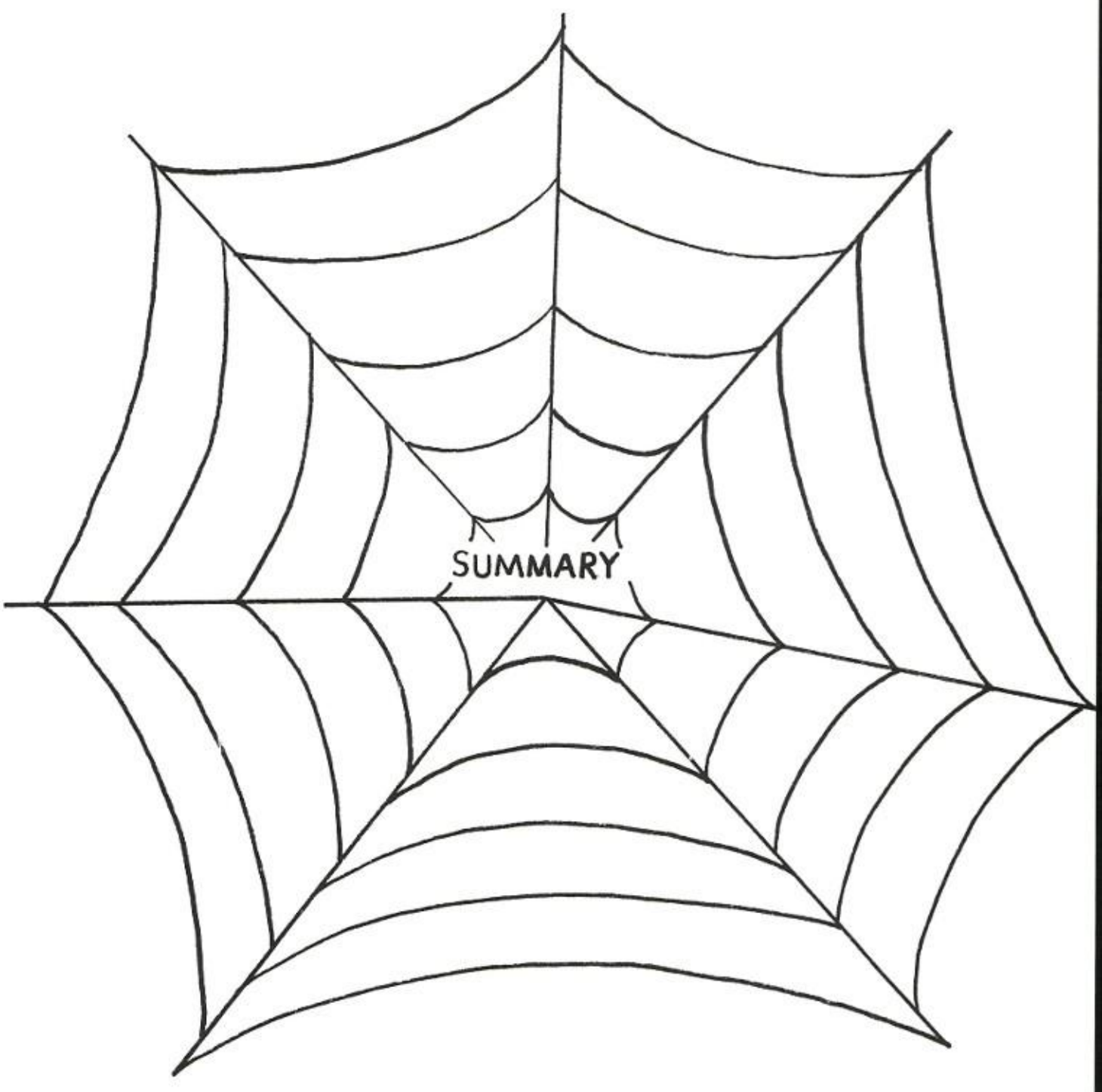

Lexington County School District No. 1
SECONDARY SCHOOL PROGRESS REPORT
Pupil's Name Hal Touchberry Grade 11th
Subject English II Teacher for Subject Mr. Gray
Homeroom Teacher Miss Grabapple
Name of School Lexington High Year 71-72
SCHOLARSHIP AND ATTENDANCE
Report Period: 1 2 3 Ex. Sem. 4 5 6 Ex. Sem. Final
Scholarship B C+ B C C+ D C+ C F D D+
Total Absences From Class 1 3 2 6 4 5 1 10 16
Absences Due to School Activities 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
EXPLANATION OF MARKS

Majorettes Cheryl Lever and Wylette Seybt perform for the hundreds of spectators at the homecoming ceremonies in Wildcat Hollow.



FLEXIBILITY OF WEB MARKS BIRTH OF GREATER COHESION

Privilege to learn,
to sample outlooks and opinions
from many sources,
is taken advantage of by students as
individual convictions are born and bloom.
Chances to delve into sciences,
occupations
are stretched to their fullest lengths.
A broadening of abilities is
brought about by participation of
peculiar talents in class
projects.
Accomplishment is shared by all
as courses, clubs become routine.



Fundamental principles and rules for proper grammar were grasped by students as not only units for graduation but grades were earned. Composition assignments tested imagination and creativity. Students rose to the challenge by turning out themes and poems of surprising quality.

Literature brought students closer to the world of the past as ideas were absorbed from printed pages and assimilated into thought patterns. Extra reading assignments

SALTY APPROVAL OF LITERATURE

were acted out in classroom skits.

Heated debates spiced speech classes with liberal pepperings of spontaneous speaking on unannounced subjects. Self-confidence and individual styles were developed through practice with tape recorders. Classmates offered constructive criticism on delivery. Public speaking talent was cultivated while nervousness in front of groups was banished and poise acquired through extensive personal effort.

Returning a corrected test paper to his English folder, Sam Hendrix takes advantage of his chance to profit from mistakes by keeping old tests.

Crying over Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Debra Steele laments the fate of the "star-crossed" lovers.

Panel discussions were important in speech as Allan Price, George Koon, Charles Williams, and Mike Furtick try their skills at presenting a debate.

Taped stories and poems make literature come alive in sound for junior English students as they take notes and "feel" the words coming from the tape:

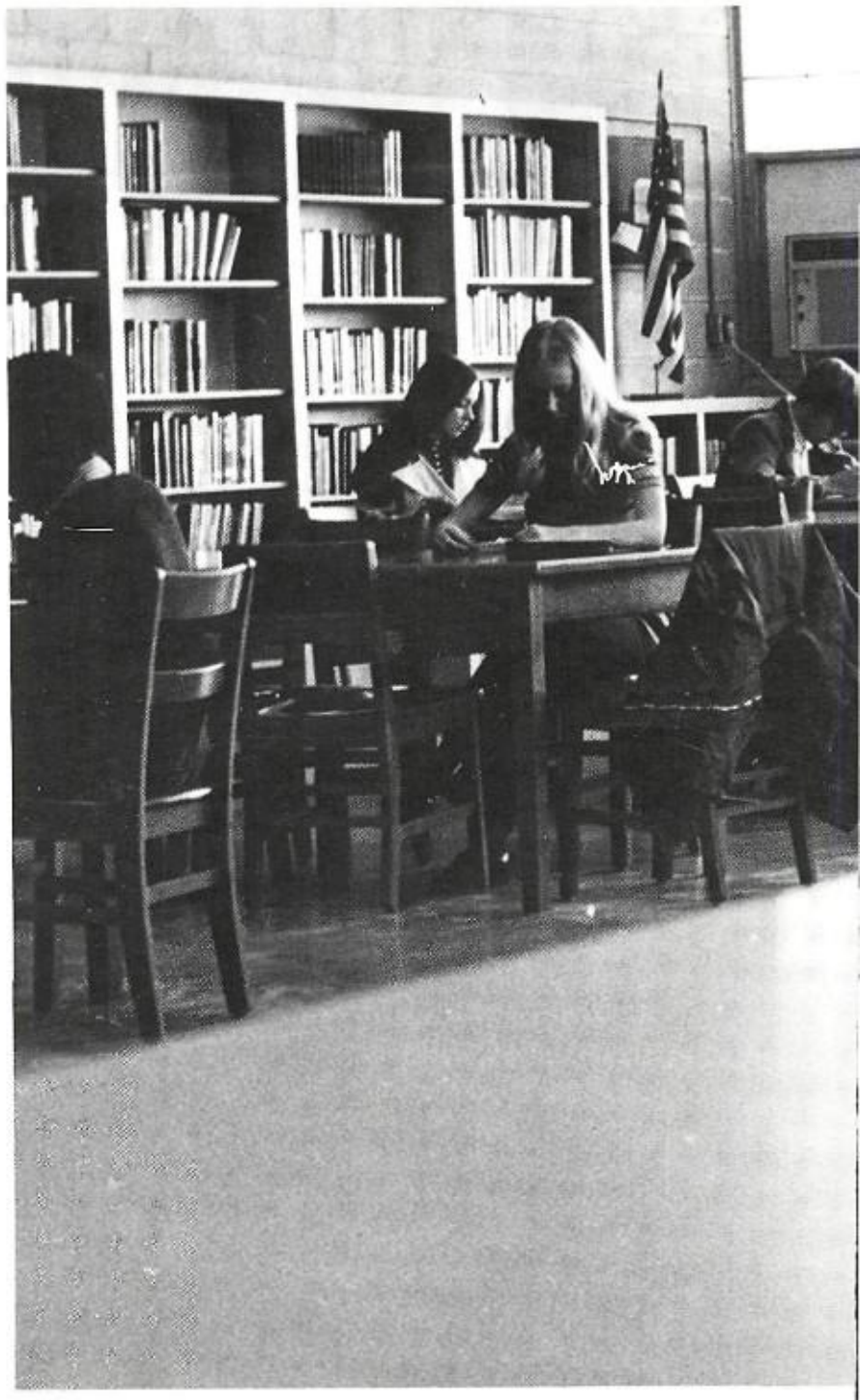
Mrs. Gwen Johnson makes use of a projector in her remedial reading class in teaching the fundamentals of English grammar and sentence structure.

With large shipments of new books ranging in classification from fiction to science, the library expanded its collection and its usefulness to students. Along with books and magazines common to libraries, there were tapes and records available to any needing them. In the vertical file, Mrs. Beth Caddell collected current events literature from papers and magazines.

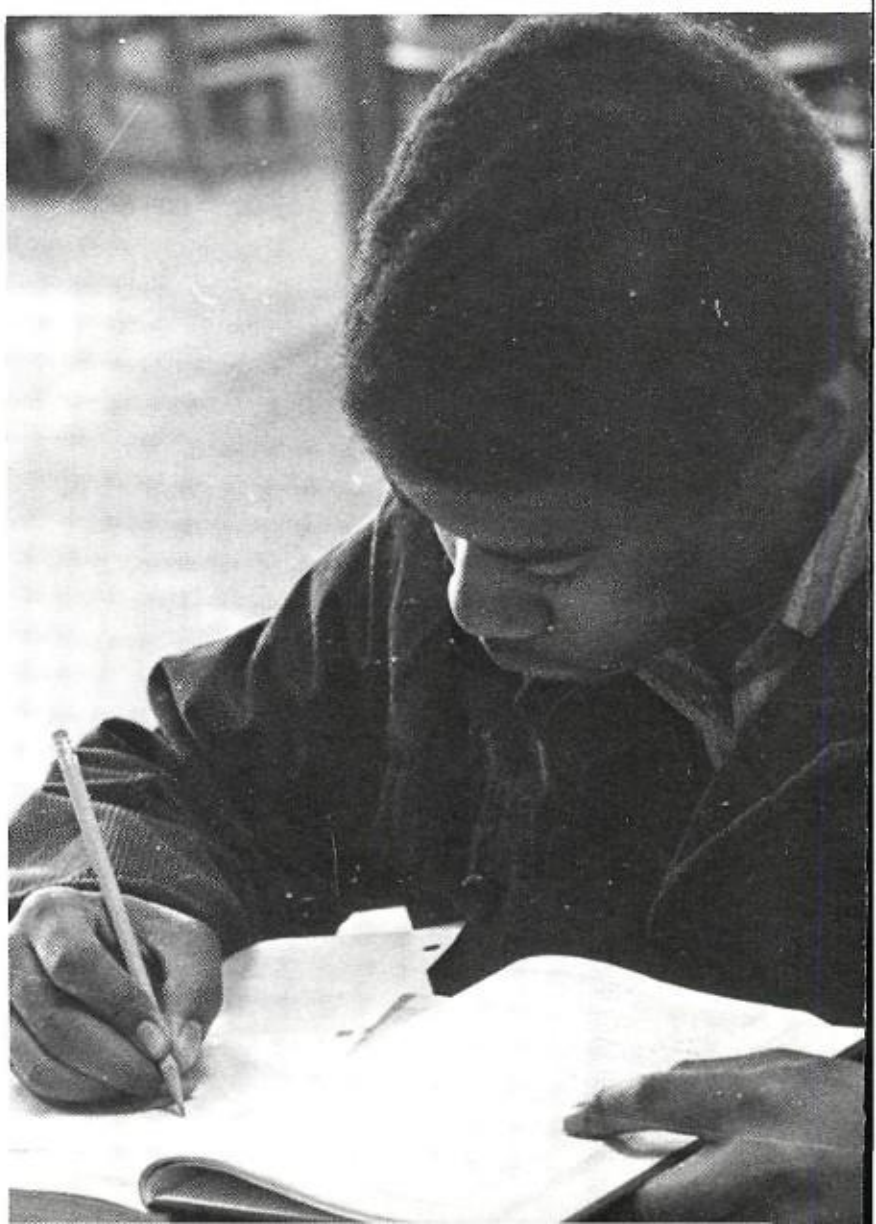
ORIGINAL MINDS DESIGN LIVELY EMBELLISHMENTS

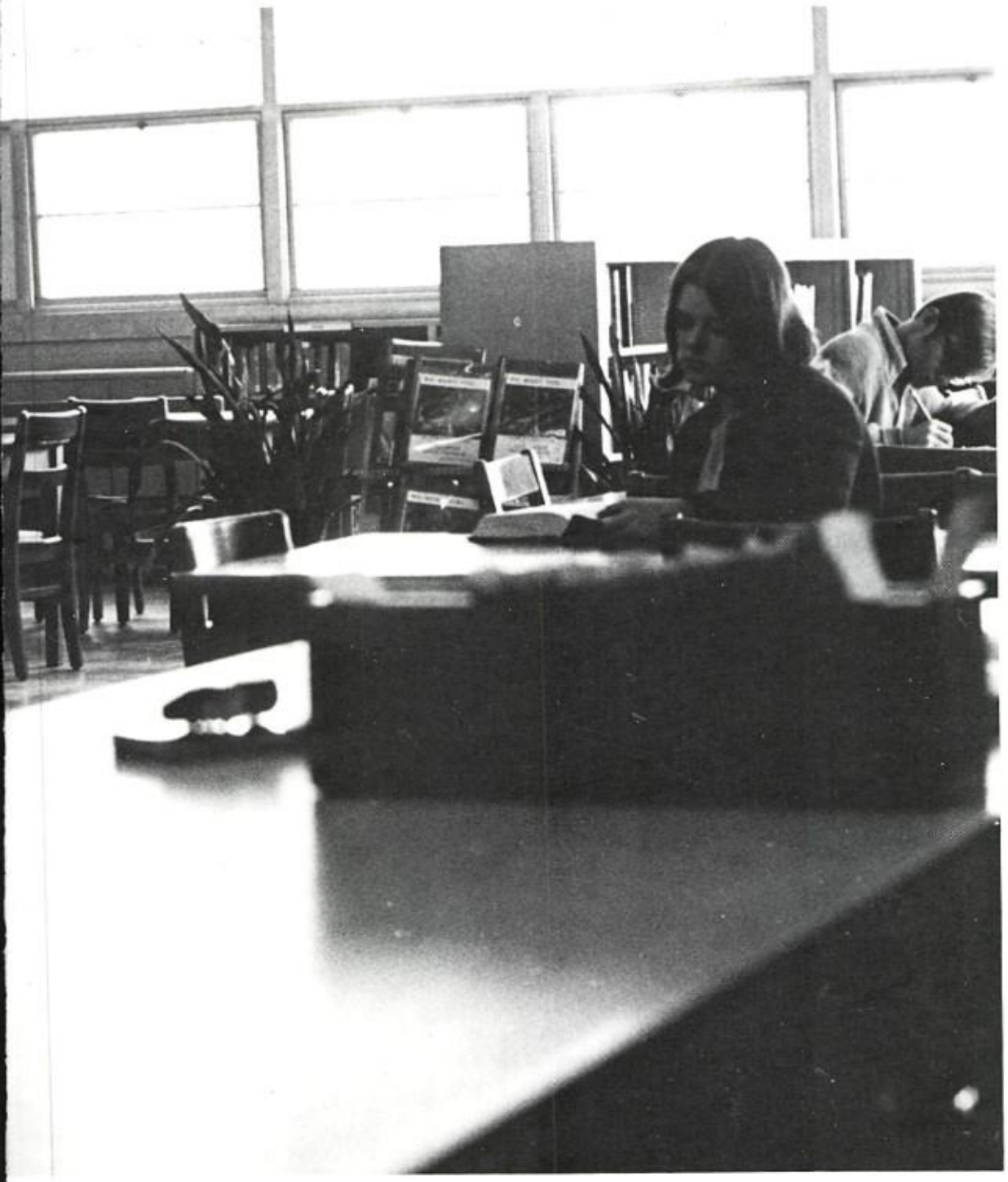
The Library Club supplied library helpers who checked out books and helped students with research. Bulletin boards within the library were relevant and eye-catching due to the efforts of the Library Club.

Giving an opportunity for self-expression, the Drama Club studied the aspects of the theater. Meetings were occupied with the performance of plays.



Due to the efforts of the Library Club, the warmth and spirit of Christmas was felt more strikingly in the atmosphere of the library.



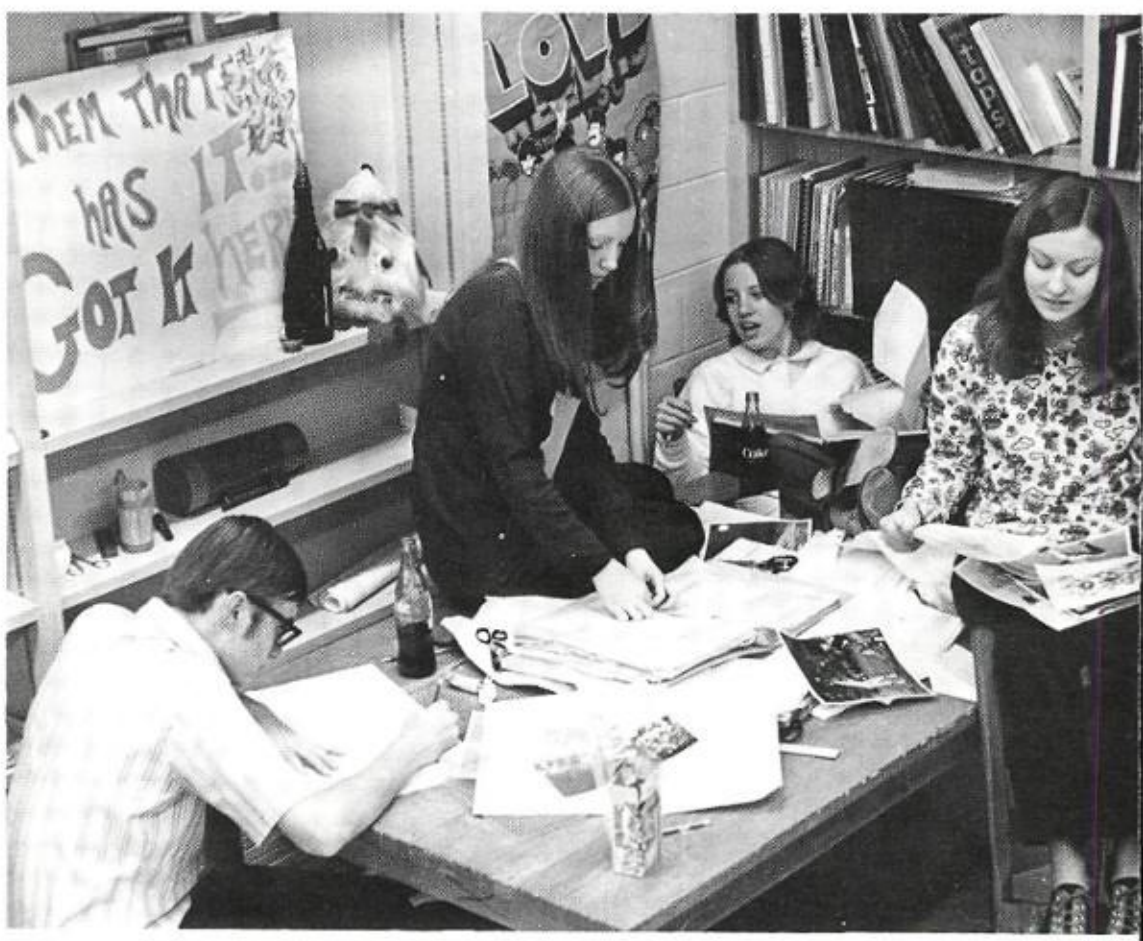


The serenity of the library is conducive to research or simply reading relaxation for students who visit it during study halls.

For a program for the Drama Club, Stella Keisler, Renee Bouknight, Susan Cromer, and Jerrie Wessinger practice parts in a play.

Underclassman Willie Black takes notes for a six weeks theme assignment in history from one of the new reference books in the library.

Cat's Paw copy people are typist, Lenna Corley; Rachelle Gunter; Foxanne Madden; Debbie House and Sherie Macaulay. Not pictured is Cathy Roof.



On their way to take pictures, co-editors Christa Leapheart and Susan Rawl hurry to meet the photographer and call the people to be in them.

Annual staff members—Bob Wingard (layout), Rose Wessinger (people editor), Mary Ellen Miller (sports pictures), and Jerrie Wessinger (people).

Green and purple, the 1971-72 **Cat's Paw** was born after a gestation period of eleven months. Growing pains consisted of late and/or lost pictures, and "non-stickable" tape.

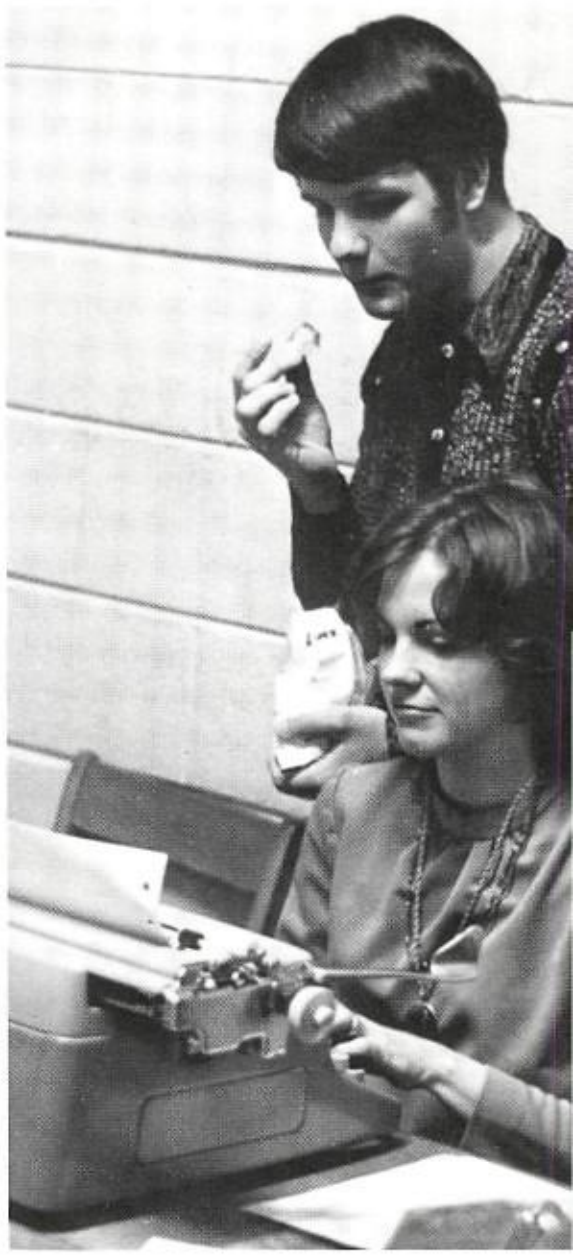
Weekend workouts were spiced with little or no sleep and periods of lucidity during which the professional procrastinators wrote copy and finished tripaks up until the final seconds before mailing time.

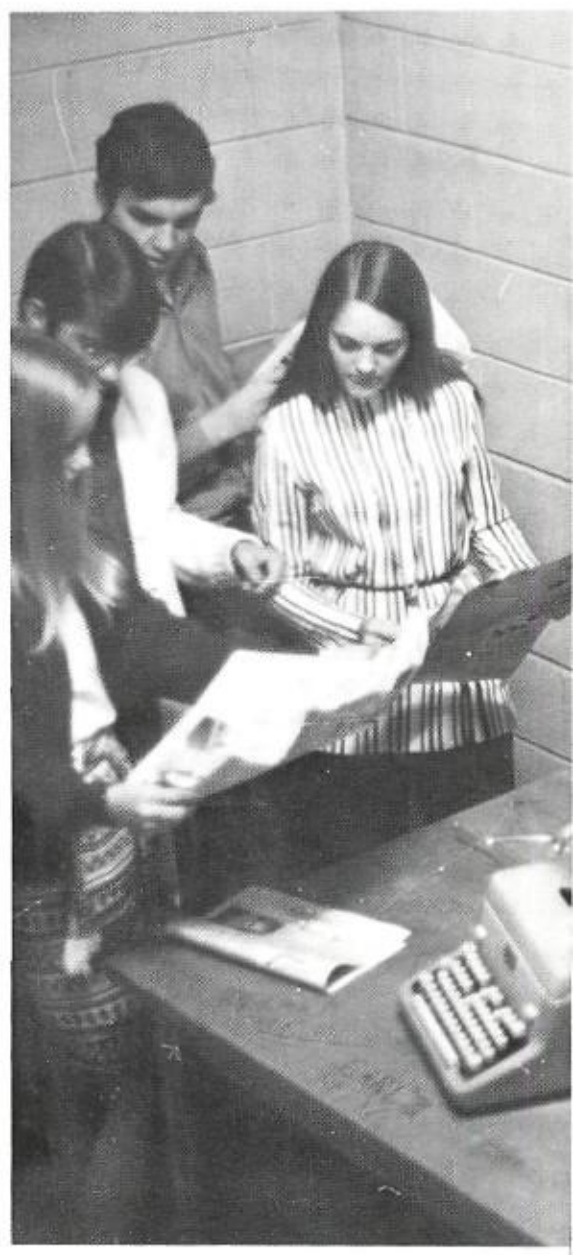
COLOR SCHEME SETS MOOD FOR 1972 CAT'S PAW

Senior members vowed during the grueling Christmas deadline to "quit the staff after this year." First yearers found themselves doing work they knew nothing about. Tempers flared as exhaustion and criticism from non-knowledgeable outsiders did away with the last vestiges of control. All-day meetings found staffers going into fits of laughter or depression as minds were drained.

Sports people Jerry Morrison (copy), Grady Satcher, and Winona Sox (photographer—decide on pictures from a proof sheet of sports pictures.

Mrs. Miriam Forrest, sponsor, and photographer Eric Parris look over negatives to pick out the best for use in the yearbook.





Co-editors Barbara Taylor and Wanda Rutland fit copy for an edition of the **Wildcat** at the Dispatch office with help from advisor, Mrs. Christie Addy.

The Wildcat, school newspaper, was late with its first issue but quickly recovered. Censorship and general lack of school activities caused problems which were conquered by resourceful editors.

Local radio announcer Woody Windham read one story on his program.

Non-cooperation from section editors was felt when deadline day came and there was much work to be done.

INVENTIVENESS ROUTS PROBLEMS FOR WILDCAT

Despite internal disorders, the staff managed to produce a paper doing credit to all involved. A change in sponsors in the spring seemed not to affect the quality of **The Wildcat.** Students avidly read each edition, some of which sported editorials on such topics as the rock opera, **Jesus Christ Superstar,** and 7th and 8th period "sleepies."

Sports editor Rodney Shealy and assistant editor Sammy Stone cover all such events thoroughly, with the reporting of Calvin Harmon.

Wildcat typists, Betty Jo Joyner and Nell Watts, type picture schedules for photographer Keith Dooley and apprentice Frances Pike.

The **Wildcat** reporters—Frances Knotts, Ricky Taylor, Andy Davis, Deborah Cox, Anita Runyan, Sherrie Johnston, Carol Caughman, Ann Caughman, Marvin Sox, Joe Baity, and Sherrie Macaulay—look over the latest issue of the paper.

Lexington's student government convened with the largest number of members in its history. Following parliamentary procedure, the Student Council met every other Tuesday to discuss events and projects.

At Christmas, the Student Council sponsored the collection of money as a gift for a retired school employee and the preparation of food baskets for needy families. Since the

COUNCIL MAKES USE OF SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

Christmas spirit did not touch hearts to the extent hoped for, to encourage larger donations, use was made of the rivalry of fans of Clemson and South Carolina Universities. Supporters of each were asked to transcend the other by larger donations (bets as to which school would win the annual football game). USC won the bet in monetary backing, but not in actuality.

Miss Myrtie Harmon, Mrs. Clyde Sanders and Mrs. Mary Shealy acted as moderators during meetings and handled records and money collected.

Ushers are Lucius Porth, Nancy Smith, Dave Lankston, Donna Jo Barker, Kathy Taylor, Debbie Wright, David Carter, Susan Paul, and Stan Whiteside.

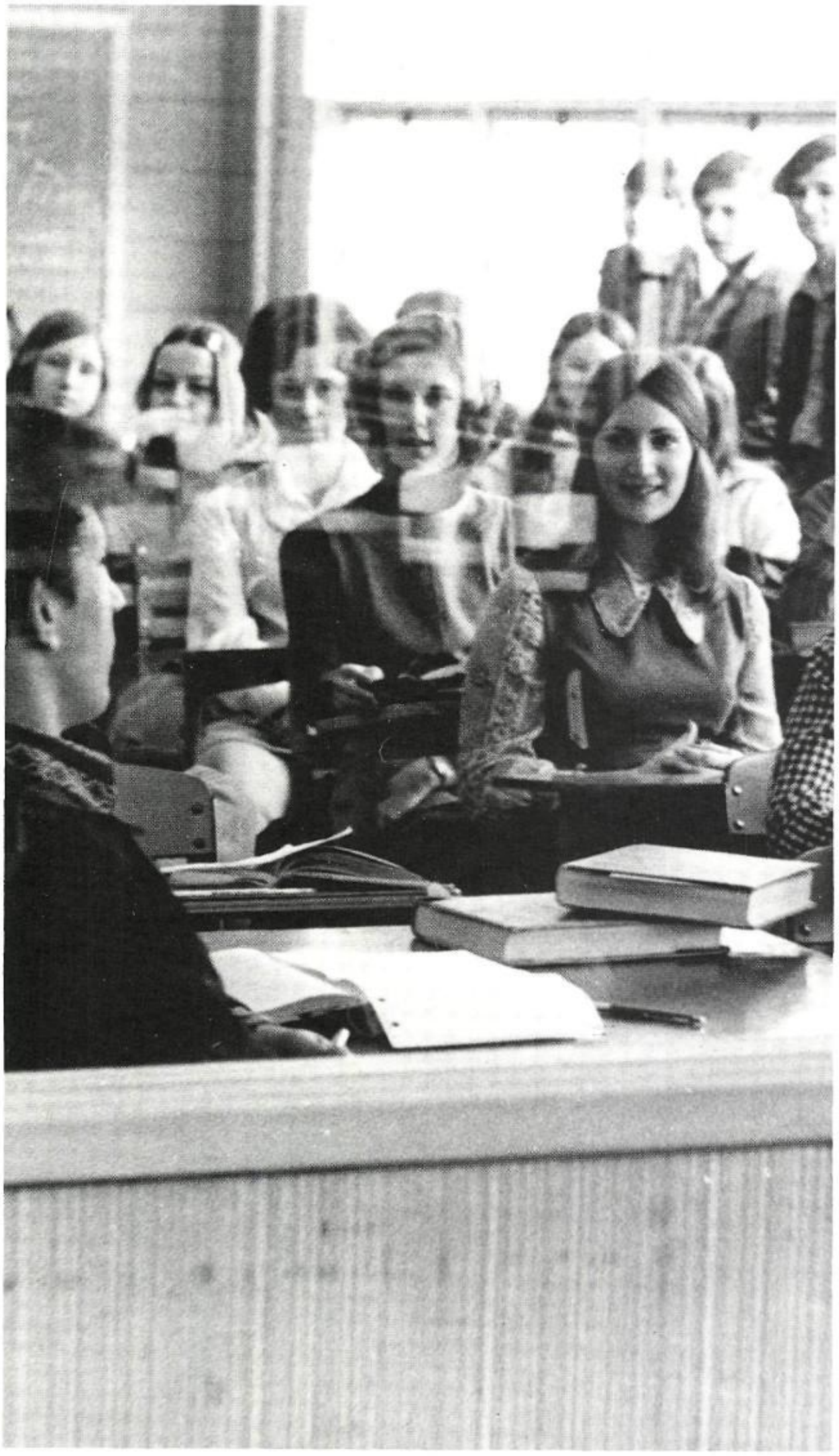
Returning after the Christmas holidays, these Student Council members find the backlog of business almost too much to handle.

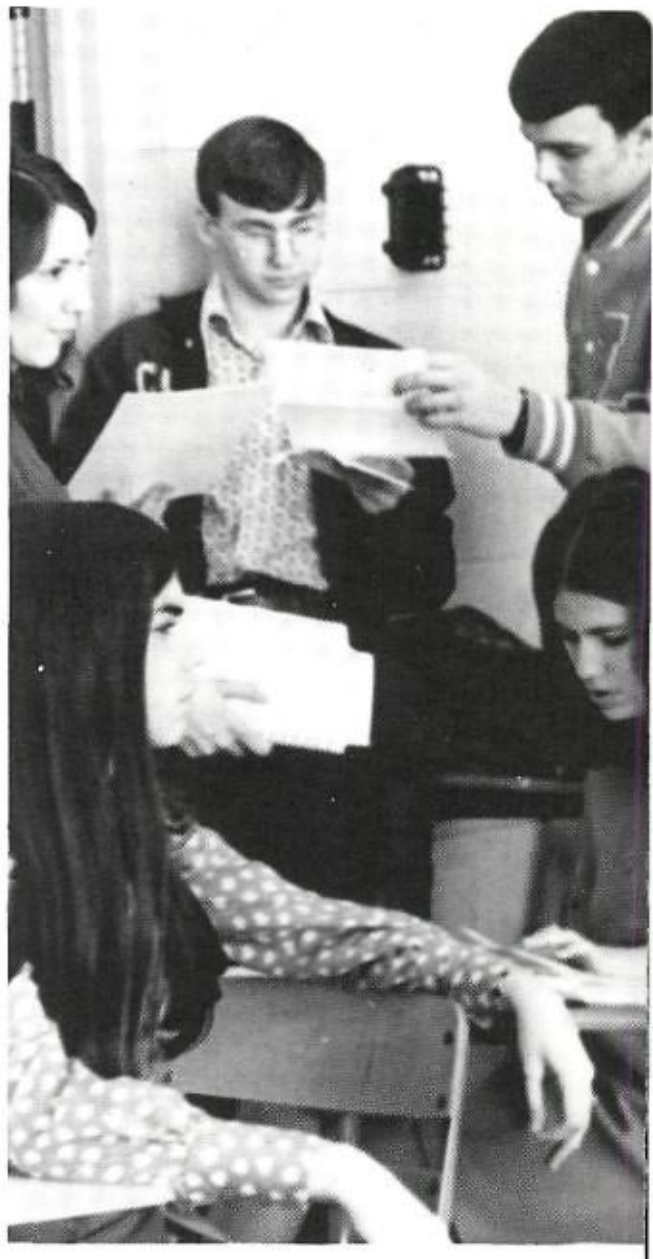
Student Council officers for 1971-72 are Rodney Shealy (sec.), Joye Price (pres.), Ricky Williams (v. pres.), and Barbara Taylor (treas.).

Bringing in the age-old rivalry of Carolina and Clemson to collect funds, Student Council members are surprised and pleased at increased nets.

Taking charge at a meeting of the Student Council, president Joye Price reads a note of thanks from the recipient of their Christmas project.

Discussing a scholarship proposal for a senior member, the Senior Honor Society meets for a short time during an impromptu meeting.





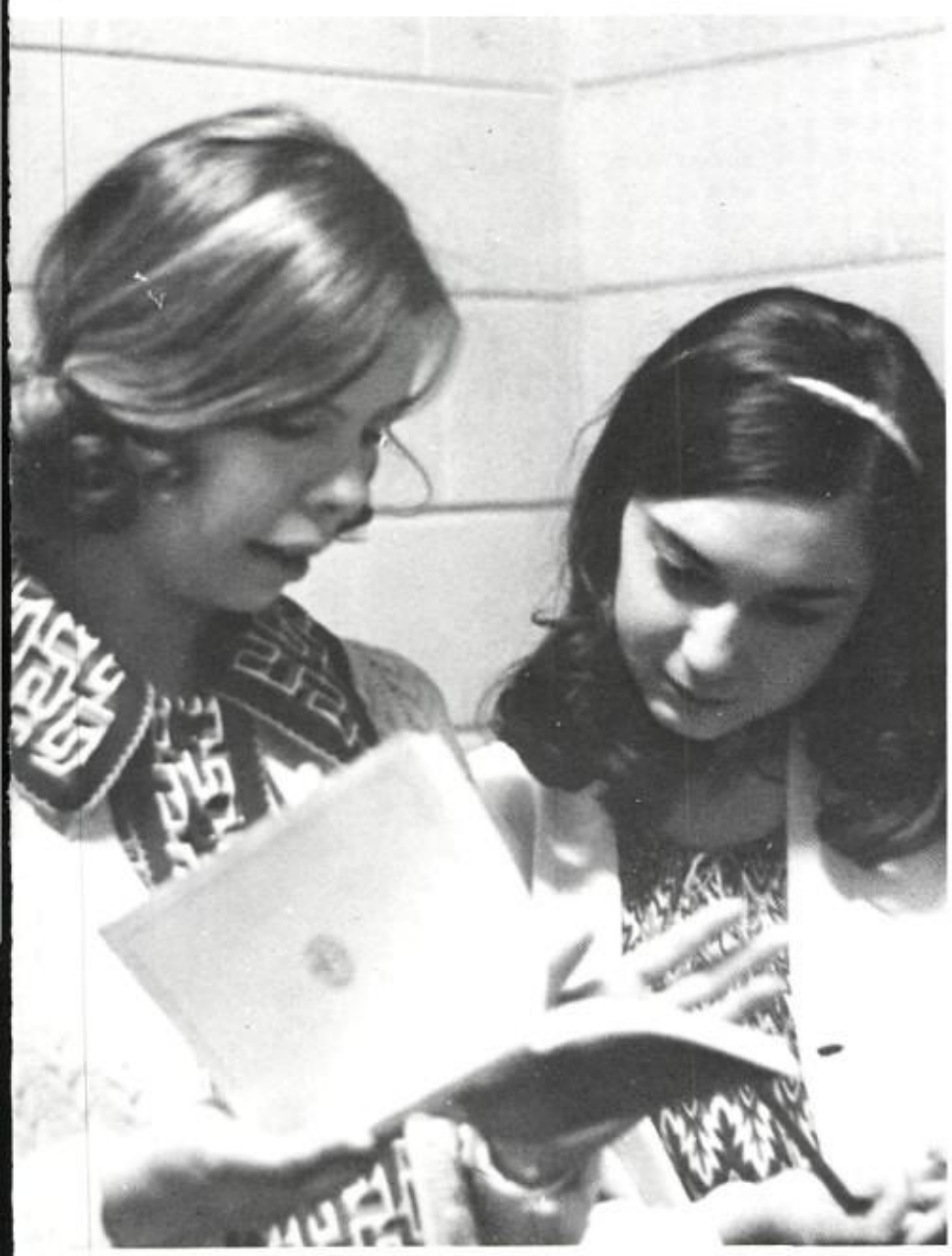
Meeting in one of the study hall rooms, the Junior Honor Society, led by Keith Dooley, talks over a project for the year.

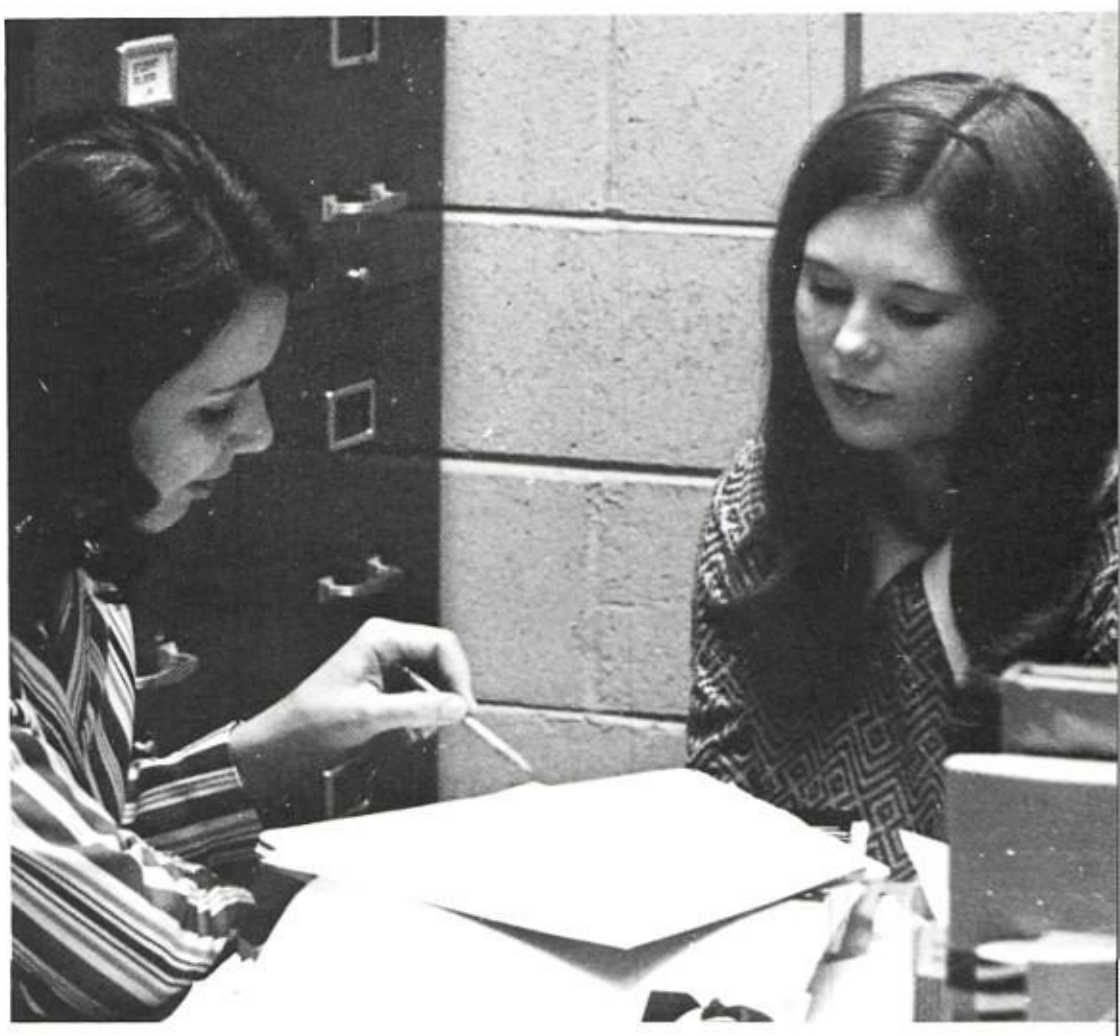
Lighting of candles in the induction ceremony of the Junior and Senior Honor Societies symbolizes the spreading of knowledge.

Assistance for school work and summer jobs was given to all students requiring such by the guidance counselors Mrs. Jean Haggard and Mrs. Christie Addy. Choosing colleges and finding out about jobs available for graduates occupied the free time of seniors and counselors as graduation neared. Tests of almost every description were administered by the counselors to freshmen to determine aptitudes and abilities.

HONOR SOCIETY CHANGES SCENE OF CEREMONY

Induction ceremonies for the Junior and Senior Honor Societies were different as the program was held at night in the cafeteria. To the small, four-member senior branch was added seven new members. During the meetings, leadership and scholarship were stressed.





Deciding on a future career is Robin Moss who is shown the advantages of Newberry College during post-high school years by Mrs. Christie Addy.

Mrs. Haggard is glad to discuss grades with Cindy Waites and aids her in determining the course of her future years.

DRAMATIC BENT, LOVE FOSTERED BY LANGUAGES

For first year French students, translating the noises emitted by tapes into the accustomed French of their teachers and then into English was quite an accomplishment. Verb conjugations and tenses, well spiced with rule exceptions, were diligently poured over by eager students. Second year French classes learned dialogues and vocabulary lists by memorizing parts in the dialogues and performing before their classmates. In both first and second year French classes, culture and history were also studied.

Sponsoring a project during Christmas to collect toys for needy children, the French Club expanded their study of French customs and cooking. Members showed slides from their trip to France during the summer.

Freshmen returned to the days of old through the study of Latin. Changing teachers in mid-term did not affect the absorption of Latin words and mythology. Derivative trees, as well as individual reports, aided students in gaining a more complete knowledge of the basics of the language.

After studying French, Terri Riley understands her lesson and is ready to answer. Daily study is required for a good understanding of French.

Born hams Odie Rawl and Bert Dooley play the parts of a French store owner and customer with true dramatic flair and heckling from classmates.

As Mrs. Cagle prepares the next lesson, Randy Nimmons contemplates the exercises and translation which were assigned for homework the day before.

Melissa Caughman checks over the derivative tree she has constructed for Latin in an exercise in putting the subject to use in her school work.

Convincing themselves that the needy children will love them more than they do, Linda Fallaw, Wanda Carter and Cathy Roof cuddle the animals.

Psychology, one of the new courses offered this year, became an experience in group activity and self-exploration. Pupils delved into the hidden motives and resulting actions of human beings. Learning and thinking processes were made clear as students used their acquired knowledge in sample tests given in class as examples of personality tests. Students came away with a clearer understanding of themselves.

The study of sociology was also novel

SELF-INQUIRY PROPOUNDED BY SOCIAL SCIENCE

but quickly accepted by students. Group relationships and adjustments were discussed. Social institutions, such as government, marriage, the family, and communities, came under fire also. Classes analyzed the problems of modern society.

Home management and association were studies in family living classes. Students learned to set a table in the correct way. The handling of family problems was discussed in detail by the future homeowners.

Circular discussion groups supply the relaxation of inhibitions necessary to profitable discussion of topics relevant to the study of psychology.

In an exercise of freedom from social restraints, sociology students Nancy Harmon and Blake Lorick vent causes of a mutual personality clash.

The proper table setting for a formal dinner is a primary part of family living. It is considered a relevant subject of study for both sexes.

Budding actors, artists and audiences enjoyed a new class—art appreciation—taught by Mr. Larry Roof. Mobiles, sculpture, posters and drawings by the students expressed their ideas vividly on subjects such as war and pollution. Hidden talents were discovered through practice in creation. All aspects of art were touched as classes listened to and criticized music by popular artists. The second semester saw the performance of dramas by art classes as students built their own stages and props.

FAVORITE ART FORMS COPIED BY DILETTANTES

"Shutter bugs" got together in the Photography Club. Mr. Kenneth Long led the group as they explored the wide open field of life through pictures. Members shot and developed their pictures and displayed their handiwork at meetings. Former "hobbyists" were transformed into paraprofessionals by constant exposure to correct practices of photography. As a fund raising project, photo stamps were sold to nonmembers.

Creating a set for their play, J. B., about a modern day job, Dan Seay tacks up curtains around the stage constructed by members of the art class.

A new course at LHS, art appreciation lends students an outlet to transform a gruesome piece of clay into this work of art.

By peddling photo stamps to the student body, Tony Mitchell and Hugh Kyzer are able to garner funds to buy supplies for the Photography Club.

United States history, compulsory for all juniors, introduced a detailed study of our nation's past. Themes on topics relating to history aided students in understanding the facts and dates.

POLITICAL FADS CRITICIZED BY HISTORY PUPILS

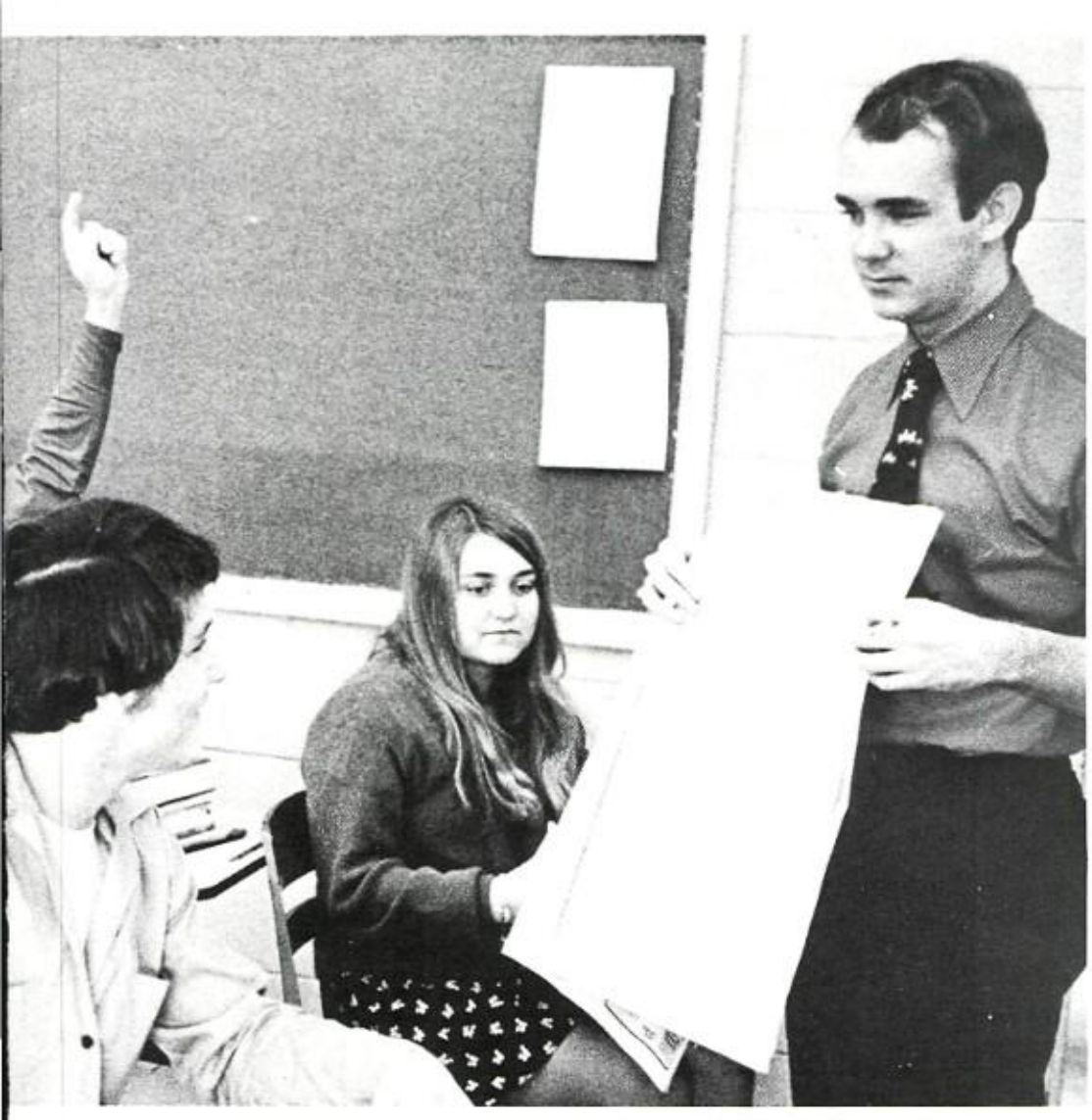
Freshmen studied citizenship,, the course which describes the governmental system of the country.

History scholars pondered over economics and democracy. Trends in inflation and recessions were compared to those of unrest in the political arenas. Relations between nations were discussed in all of their intricacies with reference to current events.

Mr. Clarence Sistar makes use of a transparency to locate the sites of decisive battles during the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Laura McMahan explains to her democracy students the need for wage and price controls upon the economy occasionally.

Livening up their citizenship class, these freshmen carry on a discussion involving the pros and cons of the Vietnam War.



Stocks and bonds are important parts of economics. The New York Stock report helps economic students to understand the basic theory of the stock market.

Seniors tackled Western civilization and were confronted with Mr. Wyndel Coker's detailed course. Motives for war and social movements and ideas were explained and understood. Excellent quality films added to enjoyment and understanding of history.

World history, covered the same mate-

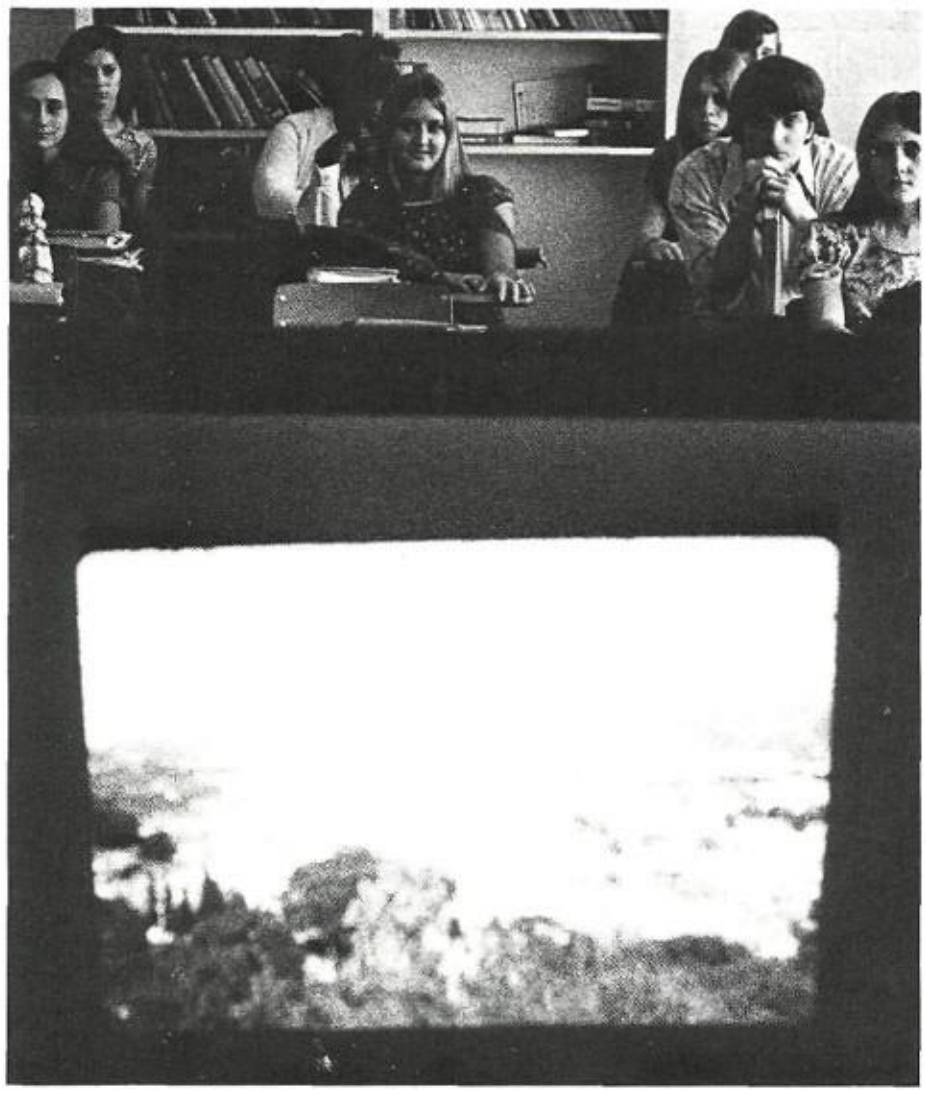
ANCIENTS LIVE AGAIN AMIDST CURRENT EVENTS

rial but less precisely. Famous and infamous names were introduced and studied and their deeds praised or condemned. Dates were memorized in relation to their importance.

Climate, topography, and location of the countries of the world were studied in geography classes. Students acquired a vast knowledge of important mineral and oil locations and most productive farming regions.

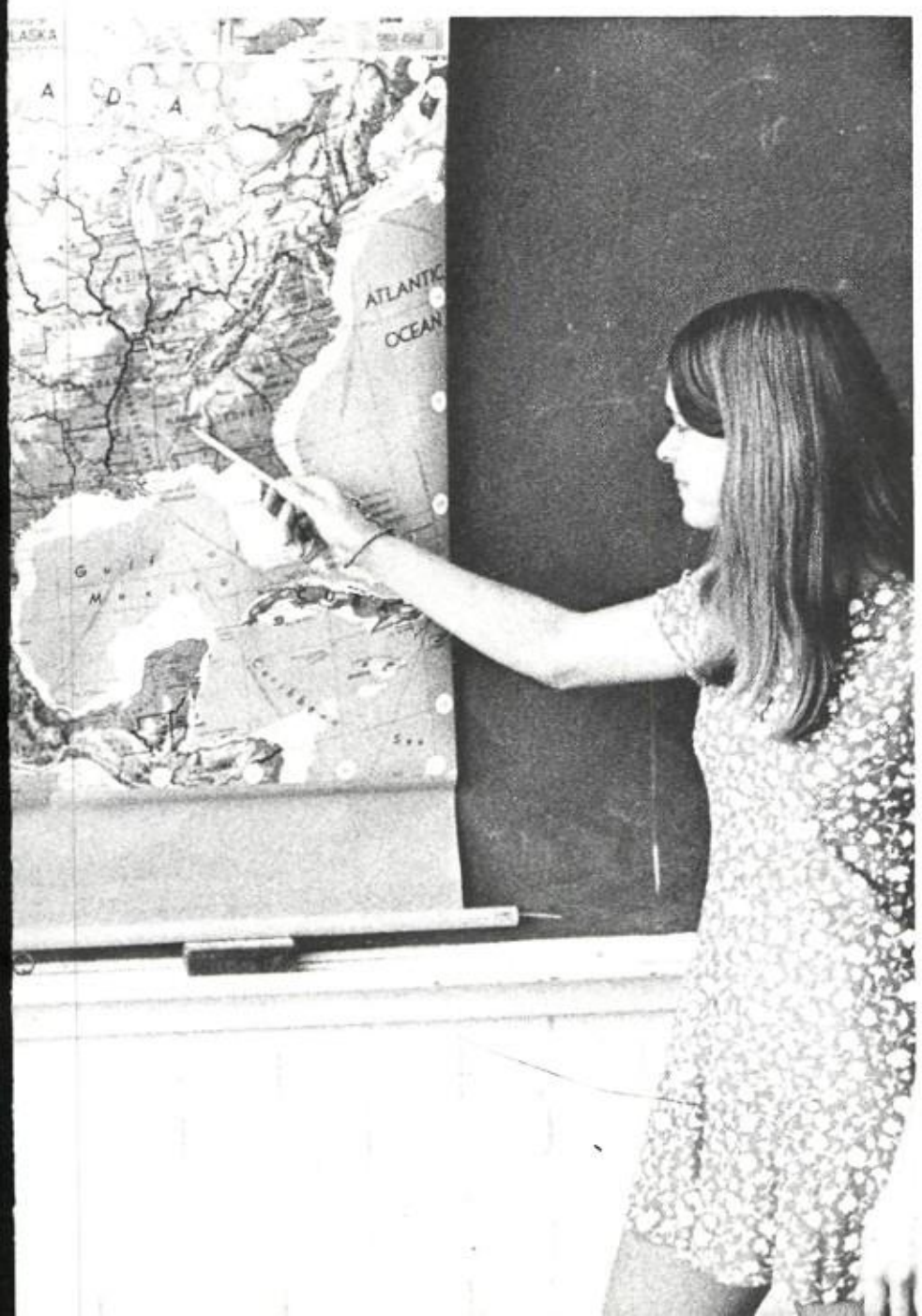
The Travel Club toured the world via films, books and imaginative discussions of the world's famous tourist attractions.

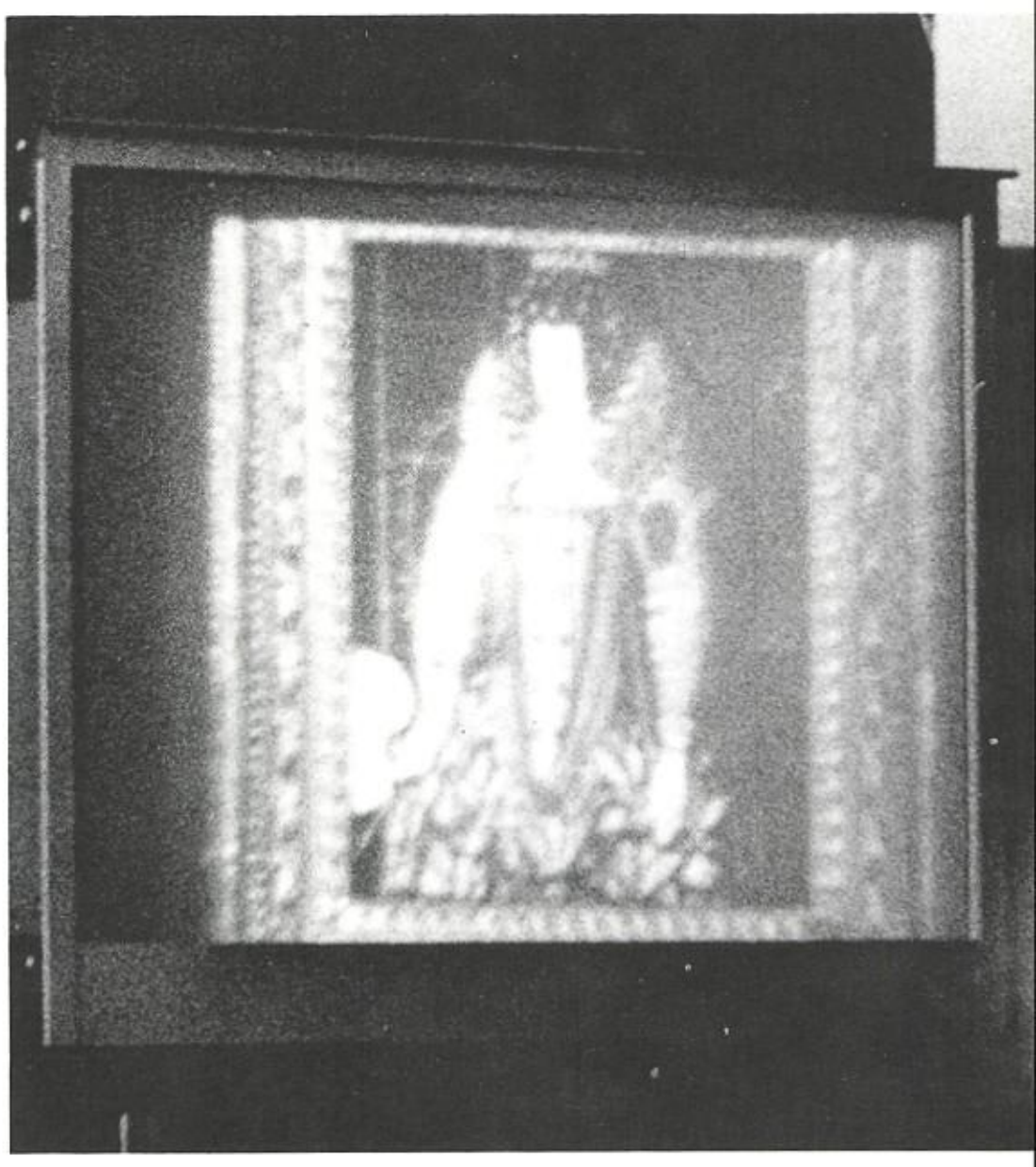
Ray Meggs suffers from a contagious student illness, "schoolitis." Particularly rampant in the spring, it may be contracted any time of the year.



Home movies prove useful for more than laughs when shown to geography students studying the French countryside and the changes since Roman occupation.

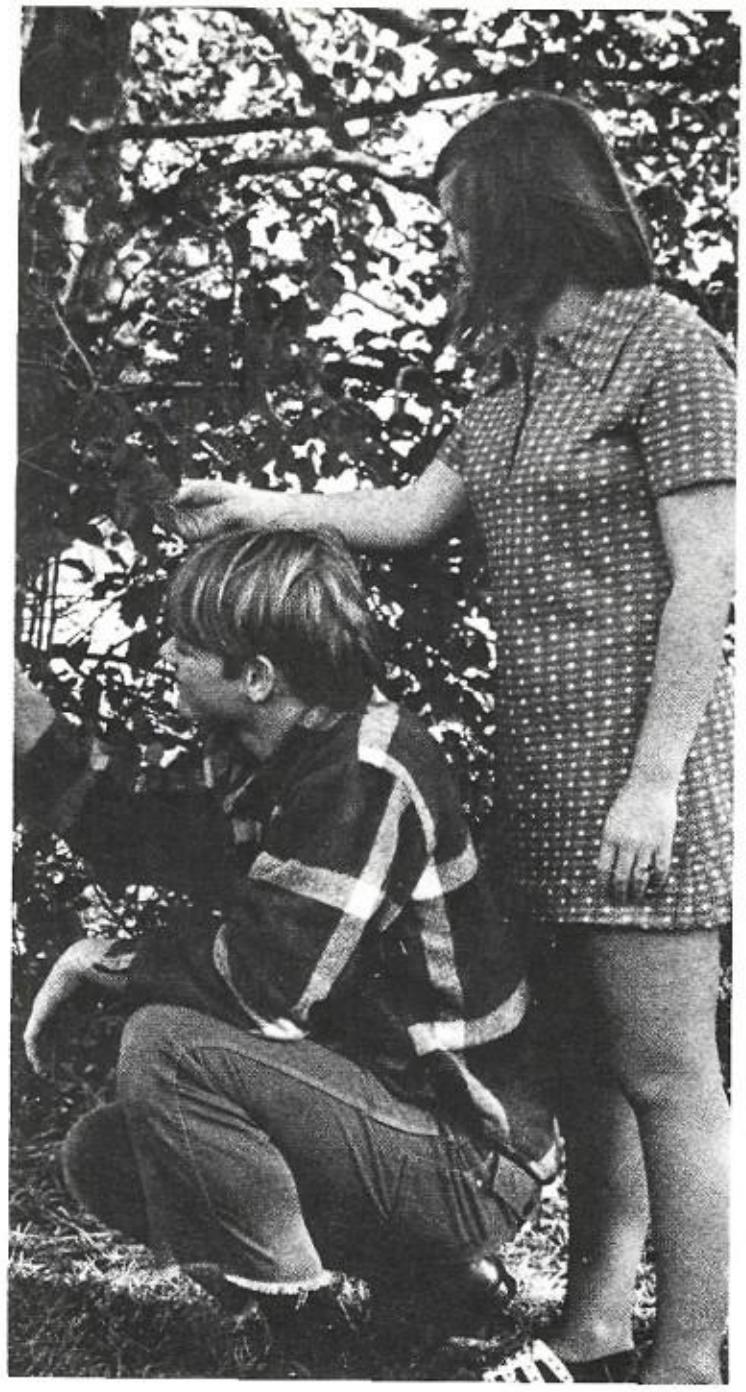
The educational value of the Bayeuk from the 11th century makes a lasting impression on these world history students.





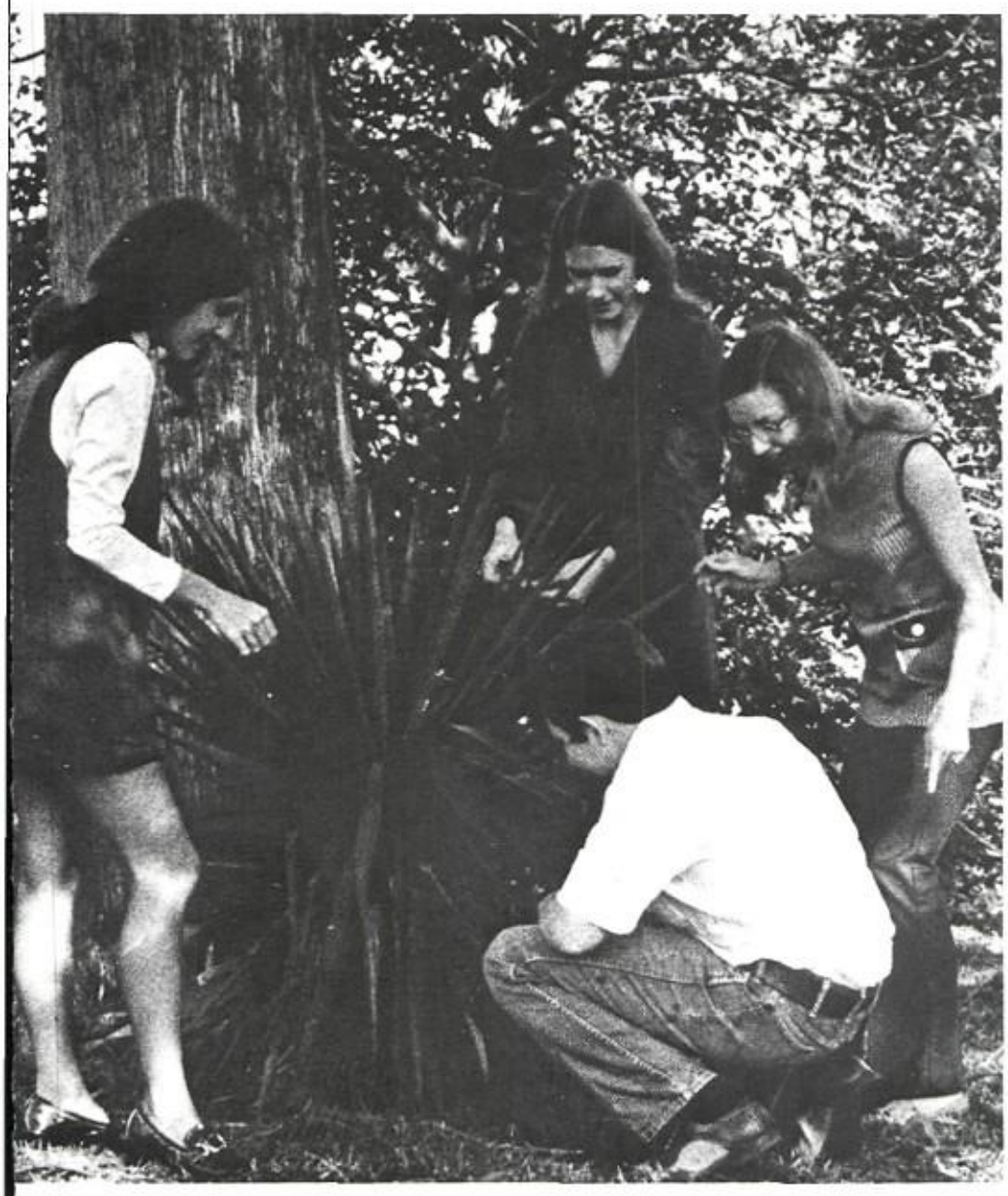
Movies such as this one on Elizabeth I facilitate the study of the development of Europe for western civilization students.

Diane Bradshaw explains the route taken on a trip to Alabama while Robbie Morris points out the destination reached after hours of driving.



Attempting to identify the species of a tree by leaves, Frank Bradshaw and Janet Crumpton discover they may have to ask for assistance.

Dissecting a frog in biology apparently is not causing Dariel Jeffcoat, Virginia Smith and Ricky Price queasiness.



Experiencing a change from general science to biology, many students were intrigued with the idea of dissecting worms and frogs. Occasionally using the microscopes, they observed everything from onion skin to molds.

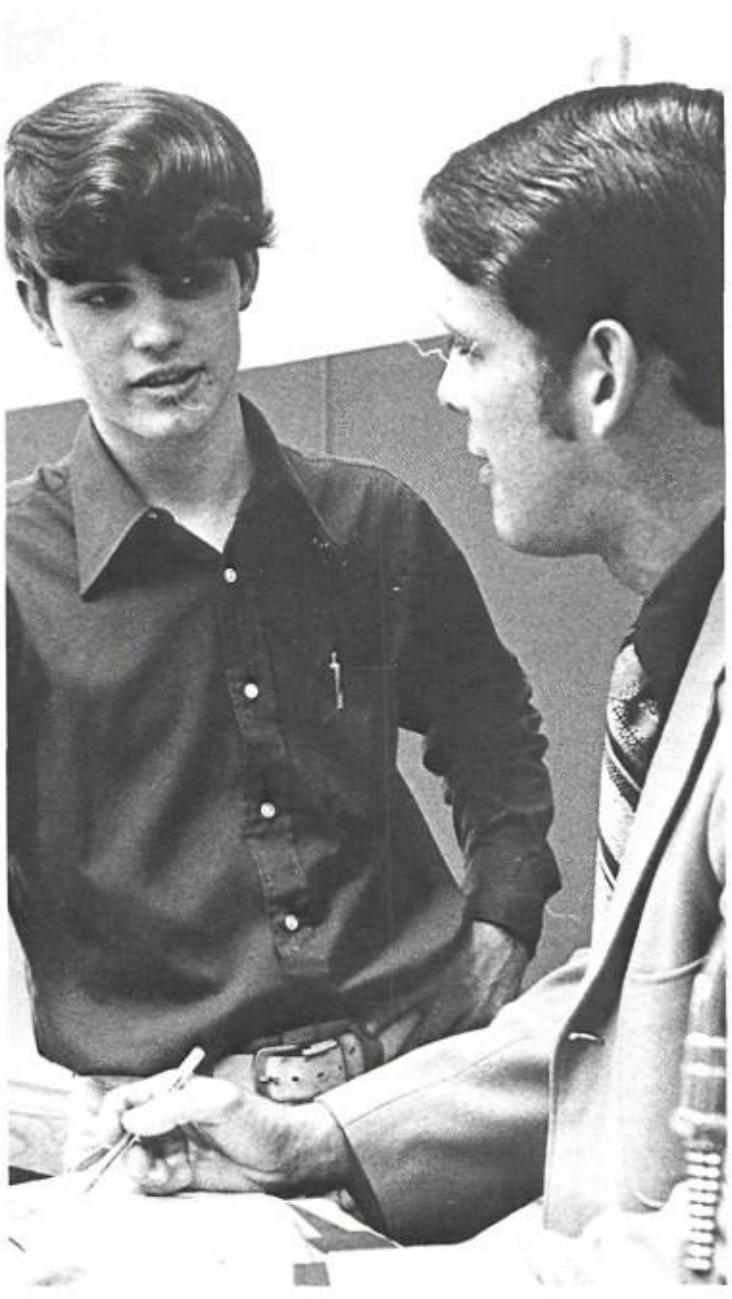
Physical science classes were faced with the problem of understanding the forces of

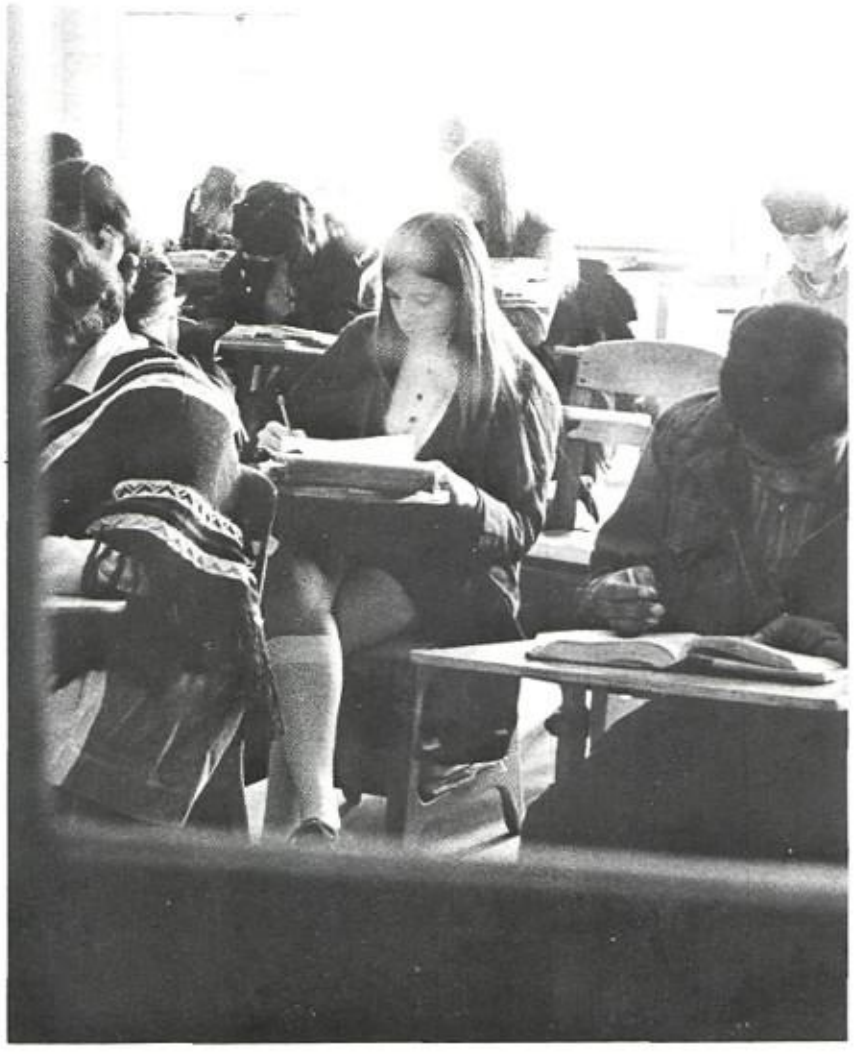
SCIENCES DELVE VISIBLE, NOT VISIBLE

the earth. Learning the layers of the earth and atmosphere was also involved in the course.

Combining bits and pieces of both physical science and biology, teachers generally lectured their students. Ecology, soil erosion, and survival of plants and animals were frequent subjects in these classes.

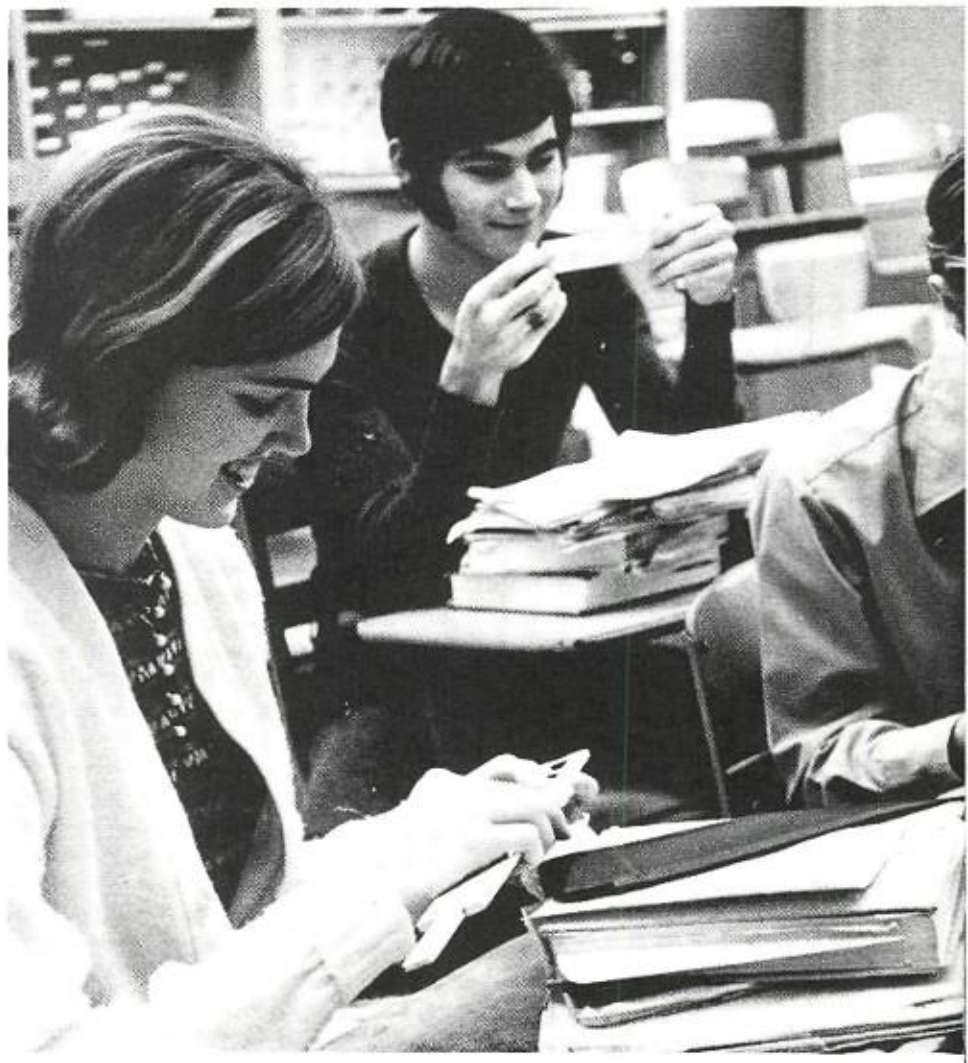
Pam Smith, Nettie Maguire, Christie Shealy, and Donnie Windham investigate a yucca plant as part of their Nature Club activities.





Open book tests not being frequent, physical science students take advantage of the situation and work hard flipping pages and writing answers.

Discussing the recent earthquake, Mr. Ellis Dantzler describes the significance of the seismograph readings to David McCaston.



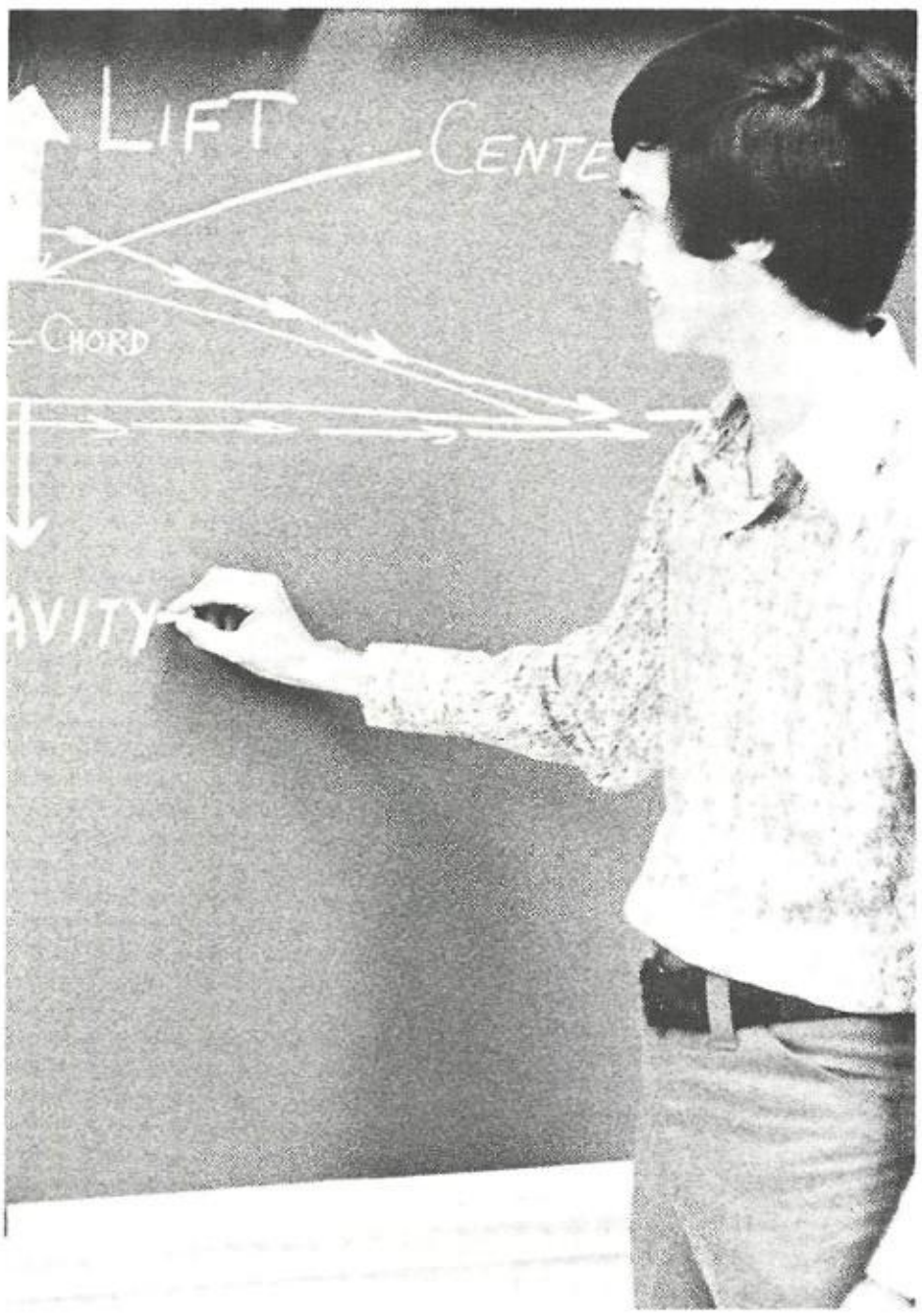
Amateur scientists cooked up multi-colored concoctions in chemistry filling the air around room fifteen with the smell of rotten eggs and other similar odors. Math came in hand in working out equations and checking results.

Only sixteen students felt adventurous enough to risk physics. The small second period class endeavored to grasp the cryptic

FLIGHT, ODORS RESULT OF FORMULAS

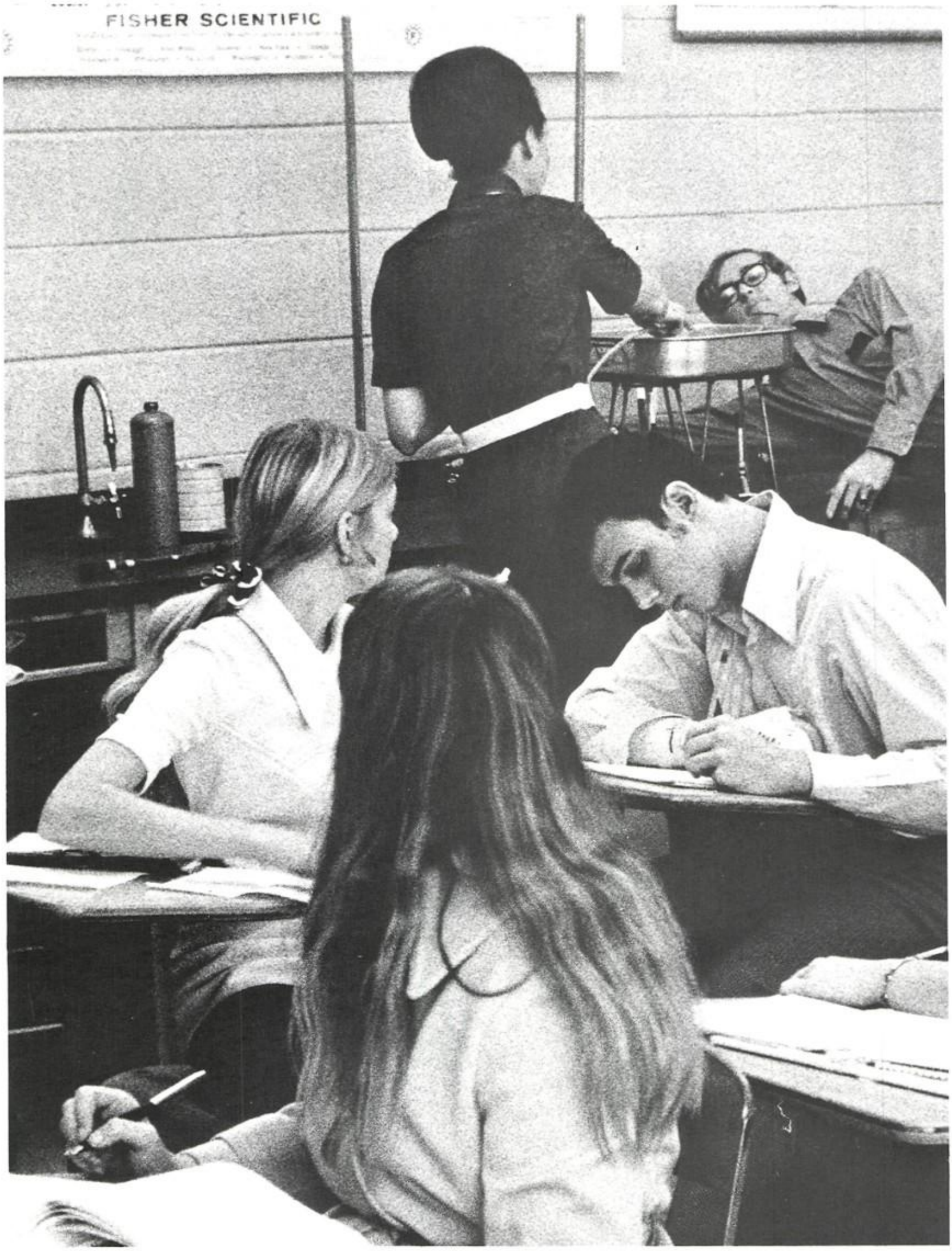
symbols and relate them to life situations.

A miniature rocket complete with re-entry parachute was created by the Science Club. Successful launch and recovery encouraged members to delve deeper into aeronautics.



At an Aviation Club meeting, Hal Hammond diagrams the action of air pressure on a moving airplane wing and the way in which this affects its movement.

During the first minutes before physics class begins, Lynn Asbill, Mike Fore and Robert Carson race against each other in multiplying.



Air pressure causes bubbles in the water, and the meter swings to 9.5 causing Mrs. Linda Connor to quickly turn off the gas in the chemistry lab.

Making ready to launch their homemade rocket, Science Club members check all the details of the parachute and other re-entry equipment.

Sampling their own first tries at preparing simple dishes was one of the lesser joys for home economics students. Shots were given to all students involved in the cooking of food. The girls also learned important arts needed for successful sewing

NEEDLES, OVENS AWAIT DEVOTED, BOLD STUDENTS

of clothing and accessories.

For those who look forward to careers as nurses, the Future Nurses Club channeled its meetings in that direction. The great need for trained nurses prompted sponsors to encourage interest in the club by supplying films and speakers.

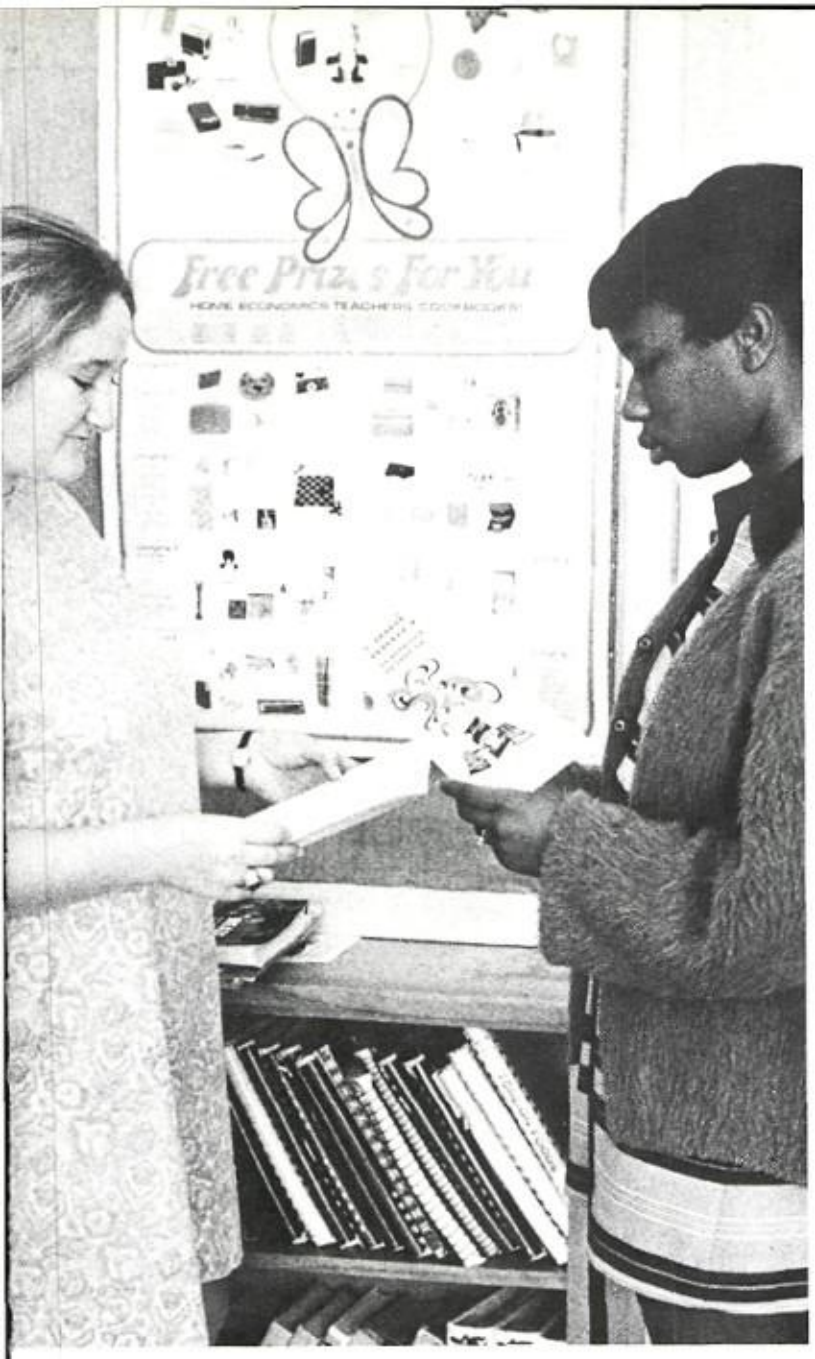
Knitting, crocheting and other sewing crafts were explored by the Needlework Club. Knowledgeable members taught their fellows and exhibited novel creations.

Vickie Watts cringes as a health center nurse takes a blood sample from each home economics student before she can begin cooking.

books. Informative programs stressed the fine points of homemaking and home coordination.

Bed duty in the first aid room for Janet Poole and Lynette Rikard means straightening blankets, making up the beds and cleaning the room.

Through the instruction of more experienced fellow members, girls in the Needlework Club learn the basic stitches of knitting.



Emma Shumpert and Thereasteen Johnson check over cookbooks which are to be sold to the student body by the FHA.

In the home ec department's "living room," Patsy Burkett and Viola Stoudemire arrange flowers which will be put on display in the room.

In home ec class Diane Reed and Nicki Morgan discover even health can be sacrificed when the palate rejects the tastes of health foods.

Despite warnings and scant support by former seniors, trigonometry and advanced algebra classes were undertaken by a few adventurous seniors. Sine, cosine and matrix were studied as students tried to grasp their meanings and relationships to functions in the higher math. Of the small number enrolling in the class, some few wished, before the end of the year, that the Asian-Indian inventors of the math had been a bit less zealous in their science.

CALCULATIONS PROVE TRYING FOR SCHOLARS

Geometry classes covered the planes and *igures of the Egyptians. Proofs, while ex*plaining the subject matter in detail, helped students to understand inductive and deductive reasoning. Protractors and compasses were handled with deadly accuracy as angles were bisected, copied and measured.

Quadratics, polynomials, sets, terms—this was the language of Algebra I and II as freshmen and sophomores tackled the subject with vigor and determination.

Completely puzzling this freshmen class, Mrs. Joan Dennis explains the finer points of Algebra I with the aid of an overhead projector.

Momentarily completing some mental calculations, Miss Toney gives Lin House much needed assistance in Algebra II quadratic equations.

Demonstrating their capacity for higher mathematics, these trig students fill the air with chalk dust from frequent erasures.

Lynn Derrick scans a wooden block representing a triangular figure as her geometry class studies the planes and structure of solid figures.

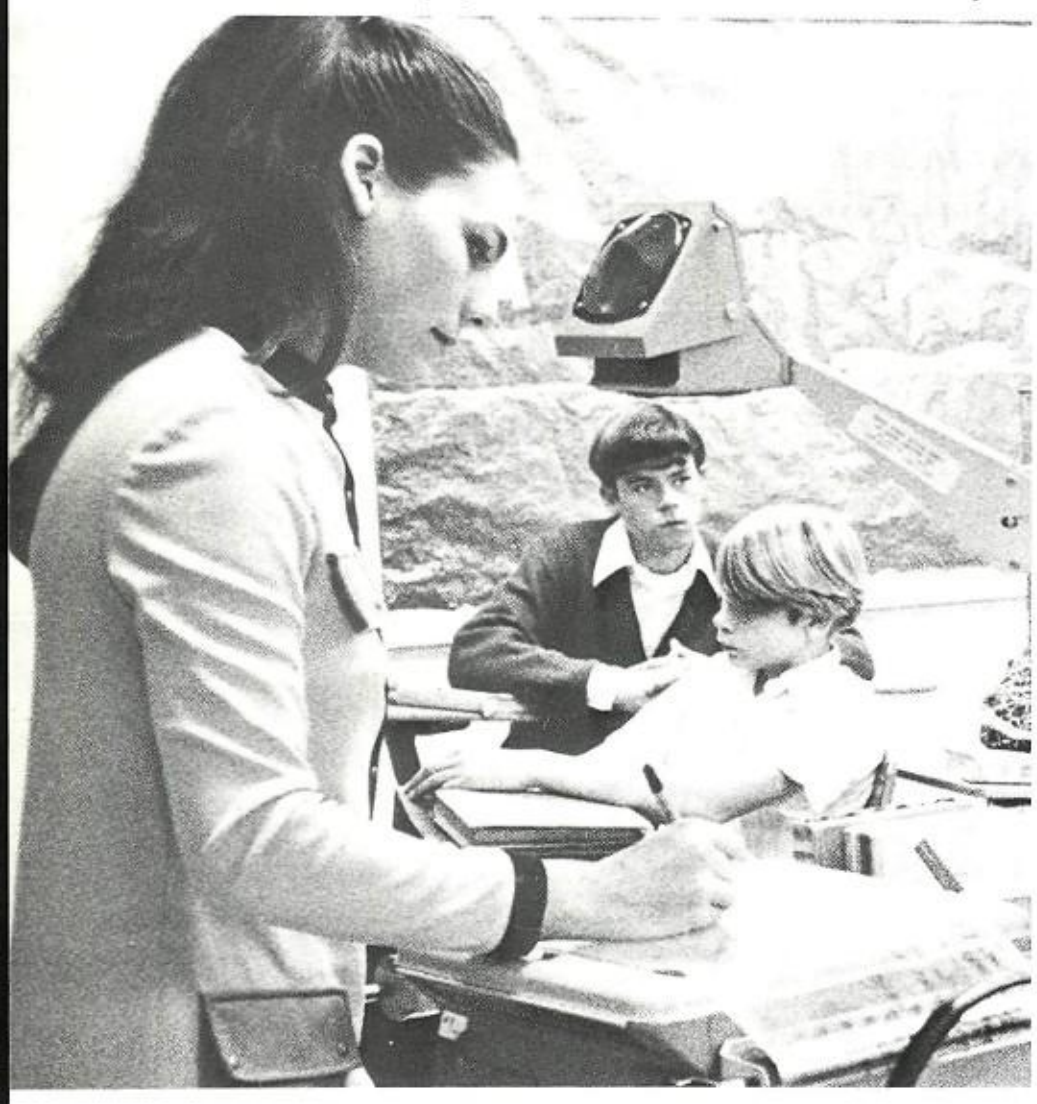
Games of logic and skill, chess and checkers, were favorites of the members of the Chess and Checkers Club. Group encounters were highlighted by a game with a quick pace and well founded moves.

In the Coin Club, collections of coins from the past and those of other countries were displayed and discussed by members. Each member was knowledgeable on the subject of money and its value.

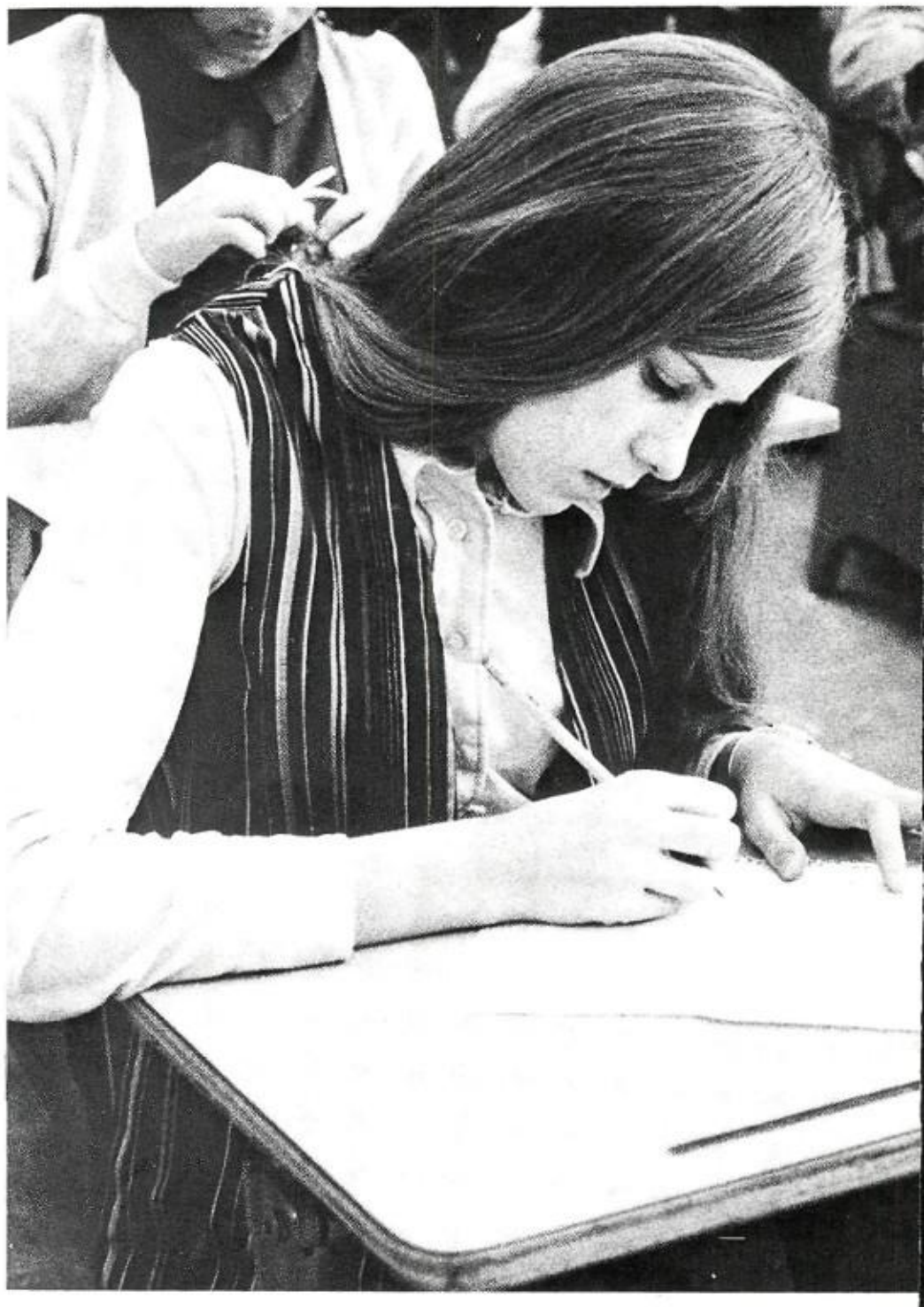
General and business math stressed fun-

MATHEMATICIANS EASILY COMPUTE MYSTERY MOVES

damentals while concentrating on specifics. Students in business math classes became well acquainted with the ups and downs of interest rates and interest computations, percentages and their effect on business economies and their relation to interest evaluation. Common arithmetical procedures were taught as equations of an xyz nature were solved by well drilled math students in general math. As methods grew more usual, pupils felt more comfortable in the subject.



Writing an explanation of percentages for business math class, Mrs. Bodie helps her students acquire a better concept of percentages.



Tests, a necessary evil, are suffered through by Rhonda Rauch in general math class as exam time nears and good grades are needed.

Allan Shull, Danny Rawl, and Tyrone Summers, members of the Coin Club, examine and compare specimen coins of foreign countries.

Contemplating a defensive move, Doug Hartley concentrates while Karen Shepard and Allen Price regard him impatiently.

Yearning to acquire knowledge about the economic facts of life, many students enrolled in general business. The modern day problem of inflation was a popular subject in the class. Depression, a problem unfamiliar to this generation, was also discussed. Understanding the basics of insurance tends to be a

STUDENTS LOOK FOR SAFETY IN SAVING, BANKS

problem to many; but by discussing the pros and cons, students acquired general knowledge on the subject. Success in adulthood depends on one's ability to handle finances. Banking techniques were reviewed by future account holders with safe saving of money on their minds.

Getting through a typing assignment during the class period is hard going for beginner Lela Davis, who must also type accurately.

Stenorettes help the shorthand students increase their speed and skill. To acquire an efficient speed in shorthand, daily practice is necessary.

Miss McCraw furnishes succor and answers questions while students work on typing projects during personal typing class.

In a simulated job interview, Donnie Windham gets experience at being the recipient of questions and the giver of answers—an uncomfortable position.

Junior and senior business majors worked through another two semesters of courses designed to see them successfully into well paying jobs after graduation.

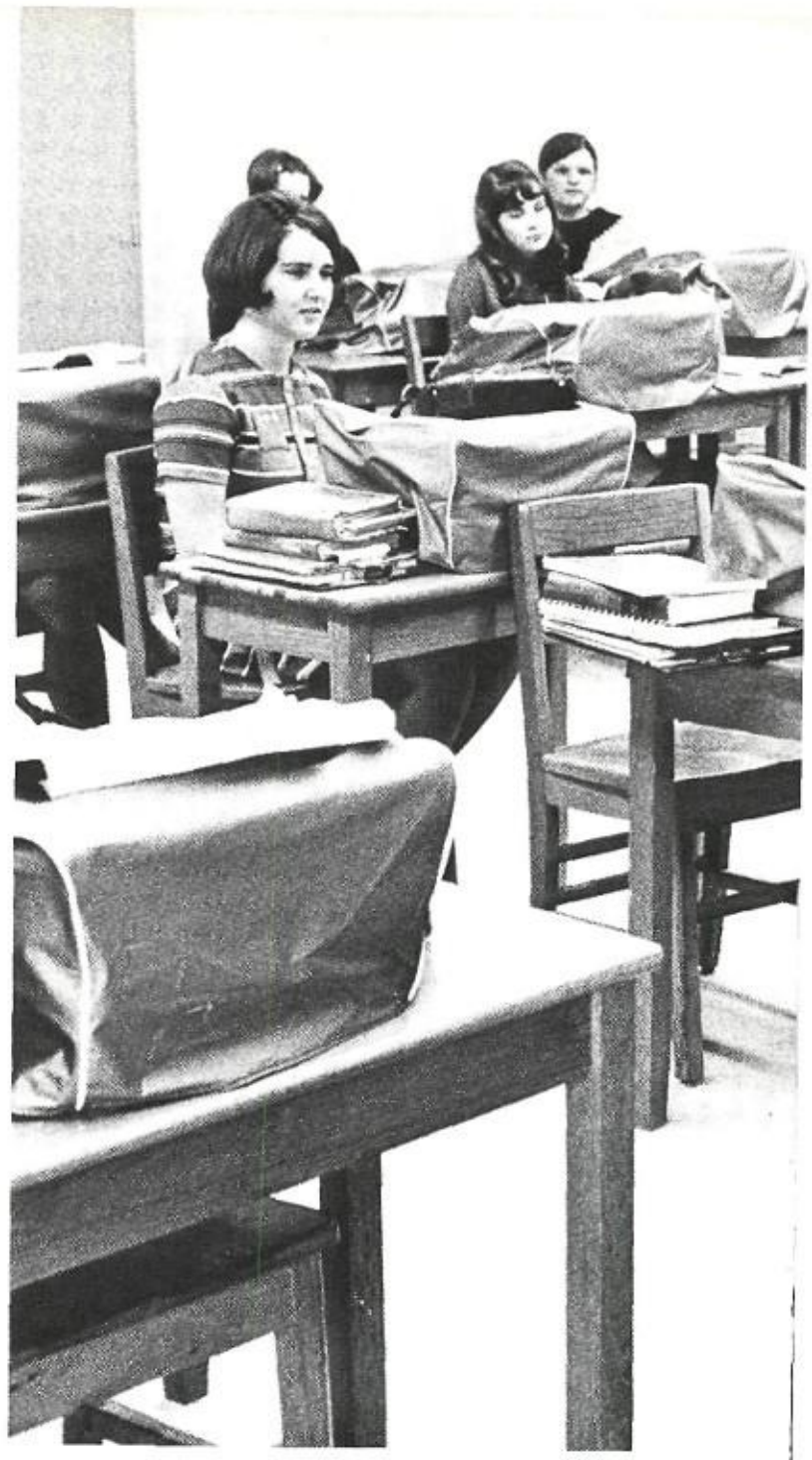
Both beginners and semi-experienced typists became more proficient in typing classes. Timed writings were frequent as both nerves and fingers grew accustomed to the rhythm of good typing procedure.

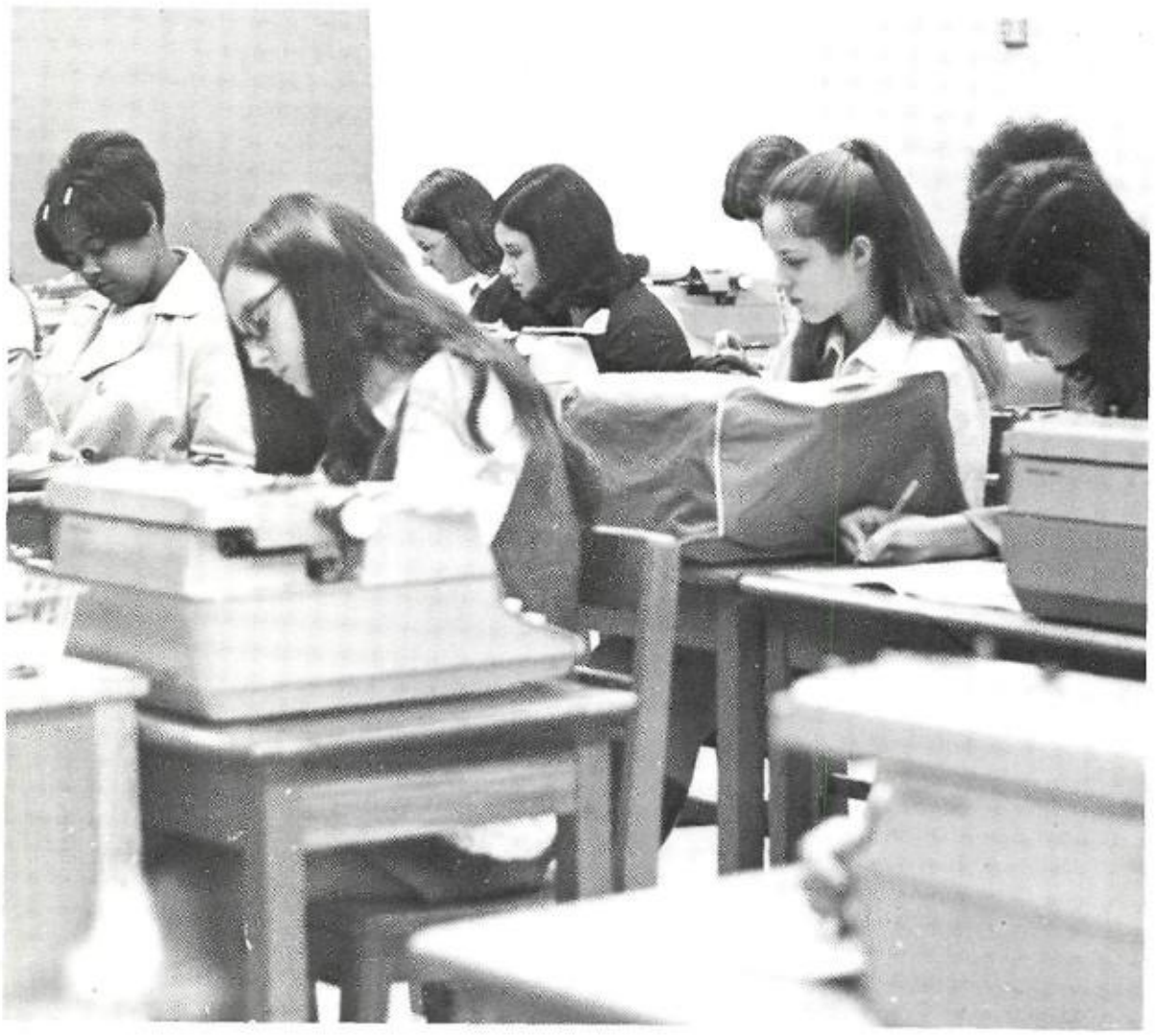
Classes on business law and office practice, as well as clerical office practice, were

CRYPTIC SIGNS BAFFLE CLERIC, REGULAR PUPILS

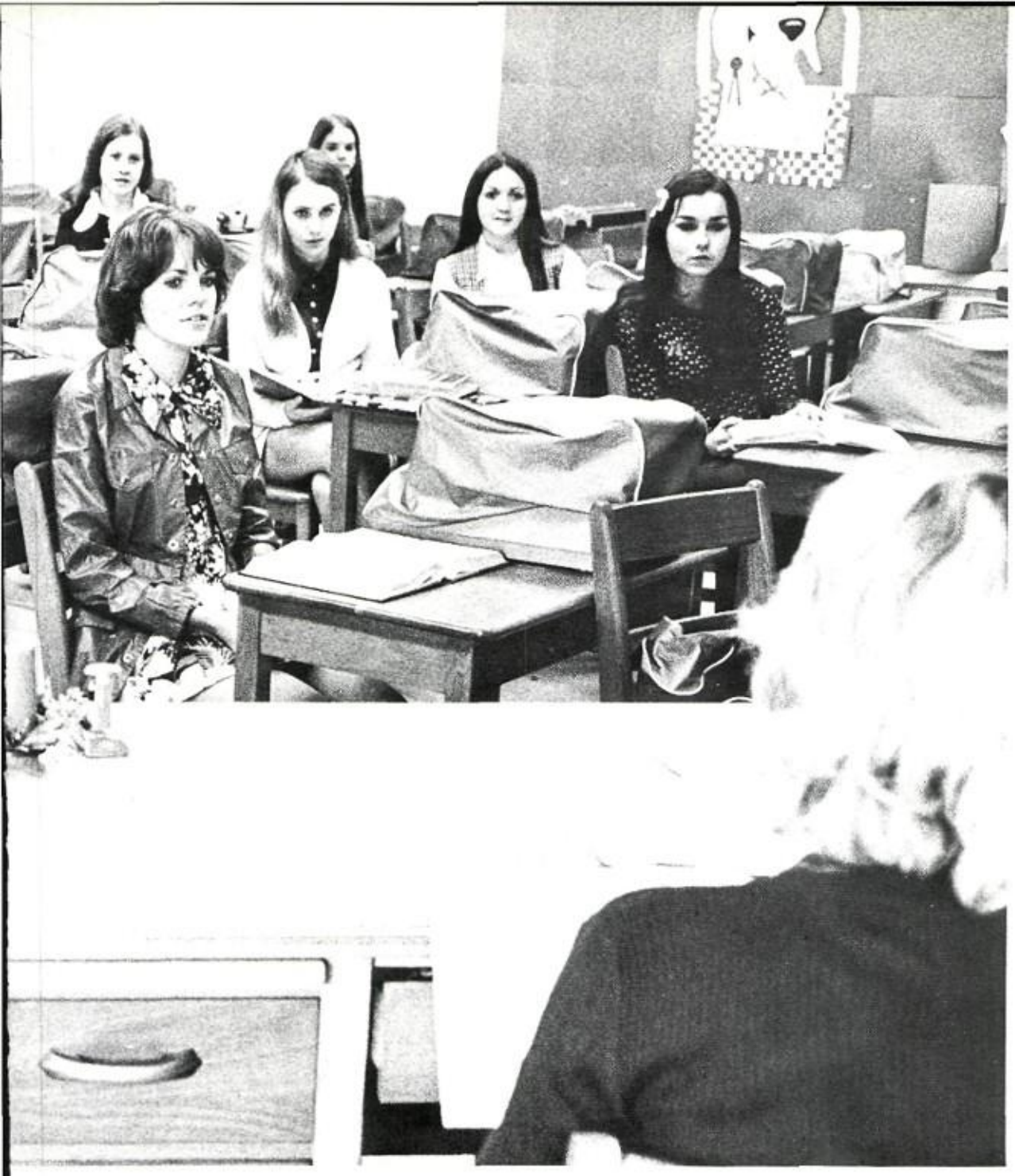
offered for soon-to-be secretaries and business magnates. In these classes were learned the correct procedures for signing contracts and the importance of avoiding illegal practices in the running of departments.

First year bookkeeping involved a great deal of math and concentration as students learned to keep accounts within a budget. Shorthand and notehand introduced a new alphabet for quicker recording and more efficient study in class.





This general business class finds the study of income tax relevant only between January 1 and April 15—tax collection months.



Students in office practice class intently listen to Miss McCraw as she explains the secretarial aspects of operating a business.

Suddenly grasping a new procedure in bookkeeping class, Joey Alewine rapidly computes the interest earned on $300 annually.

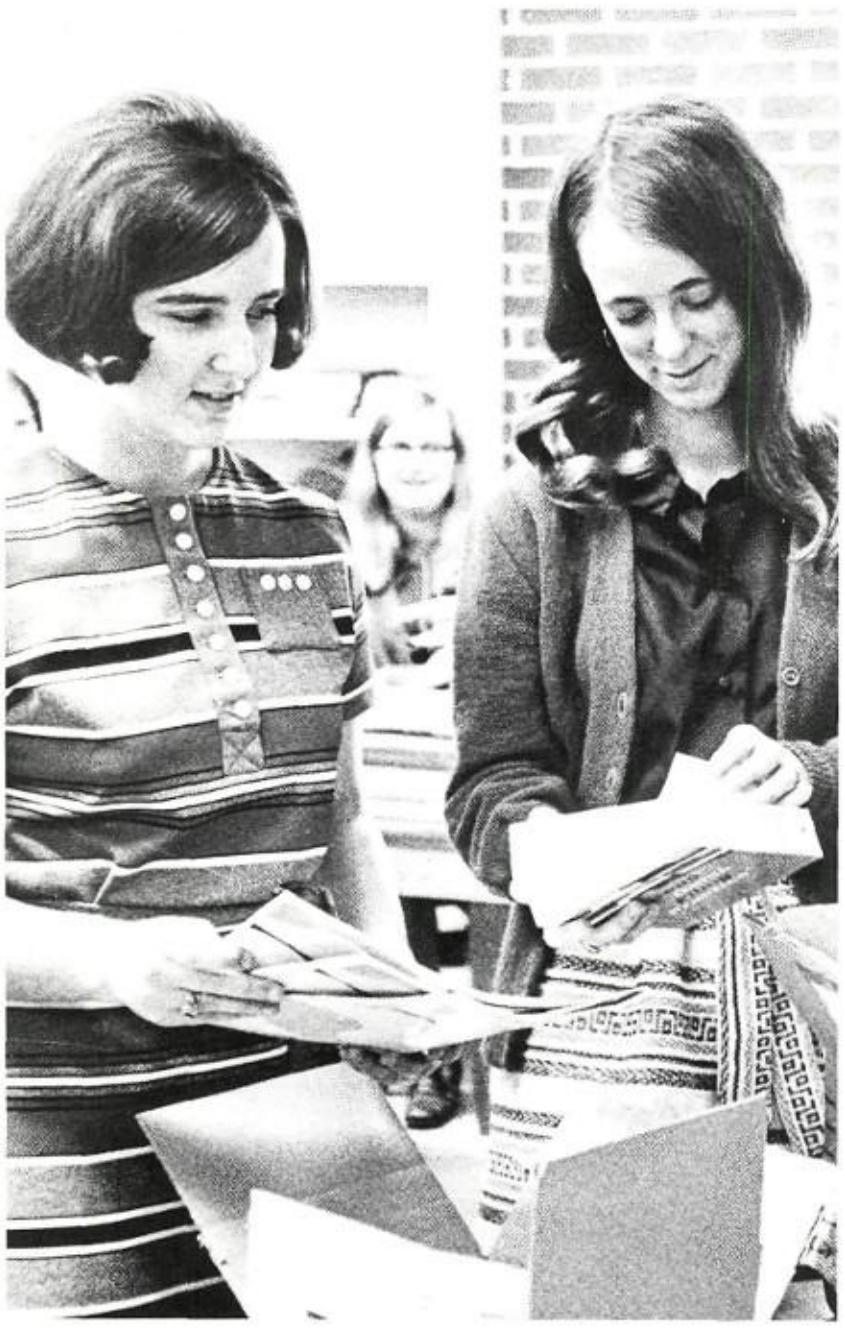
Filing is an essential skill for clerical office work. The development of their own filing systems will aid these students in their future jobs.

Members of the FTA had the opportunity to experience teaching situations before becoming professional teachers. Students participating in the program took over the classes in the elementary and junior high schools. They were responsible for lessons and teaching for three days. During study halls, future teachers went to the elementary school for story hours with the younger

CONSTITUENTS GAIN VALUABLE AID, TRAINING

children. Each member planned stories to read before class.

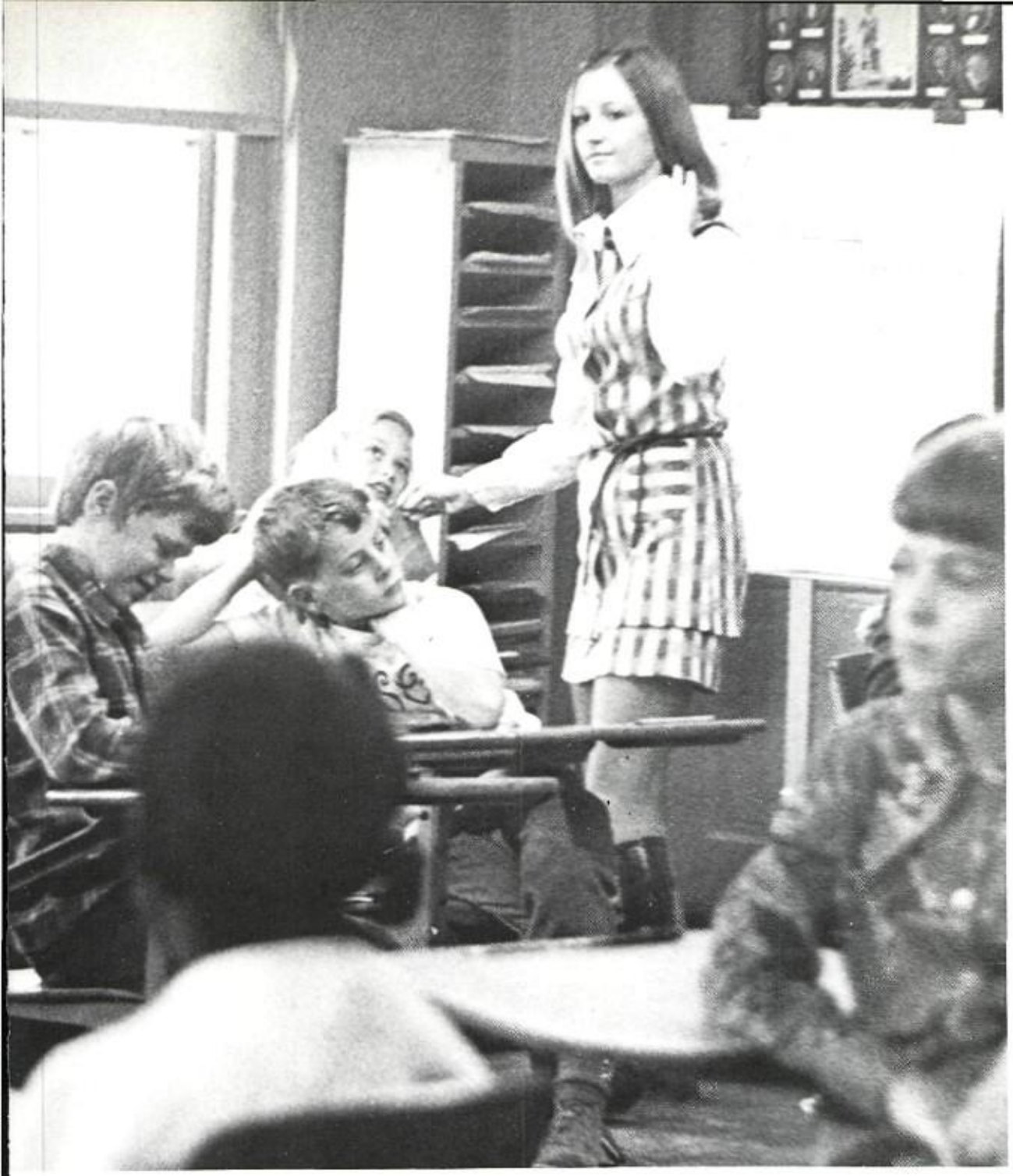
Typing and shorthand are not the only requirements for secretaries. FBLA members expanded their knowledge of business by selling doughnuts during exams. They also increased their skills in basics. Assurance of good paying jobs was gained by increased accuracy and speed.



FBLA club members look over instructional material recently received to further their insight into the business world.

Brenda Roof, Martha Long, and Pam Harmon persuade Mary Jo Austin to buy a dozen doughnuts during the FBLA's annual sale.

Holding the attention of wiggly grammar schoolers proves easy for Deborah Cromer as she introduces them to the world of Doctor Seuss.



Gaining valuable experience in speaking before a class, Joyce Gates prepares for her first assignment as a student teacher.

Investigating a possible vocation, Pam Reeves assists this elementary class in mastering "readin," "ritin" and "rithmetic."

Ninth and tenth grade boys interested in working with their hands found that preference well answered in shop classes. Rudiments of carpentry were learned as underclassmen shaped stools, plaques, jewelry boxes, and wood. The better works were displayed in the showcase near the office. Mastering the operating techniques of the

SPECIALIZATION ENCOURAGED BY CLASSES, KNACK

machines was the main function of the course at the high school.

Transportation to the Columbia Regional Technical Center was provided for junior and senior boys. At the school was taught such trades as carpentry, watch repair, mechanics and electrical work. Four periods were taken up by classes at the technical center.

Learning to handle welding apparatus, Richard Rawl shortens a steel plate so that it will fit into an experimental construction operation.

Besides actual workshops, the mechanics class at the technical center also has classroom study where complete concentration is necessary.

Cutting circular designs into a pipe, Donny Amick discovers the value of getting practical experience before graduating.

Exhibiting his ability in the art of woodwork, Greg Sox discovers that shop can be fun and still have its practical uses.

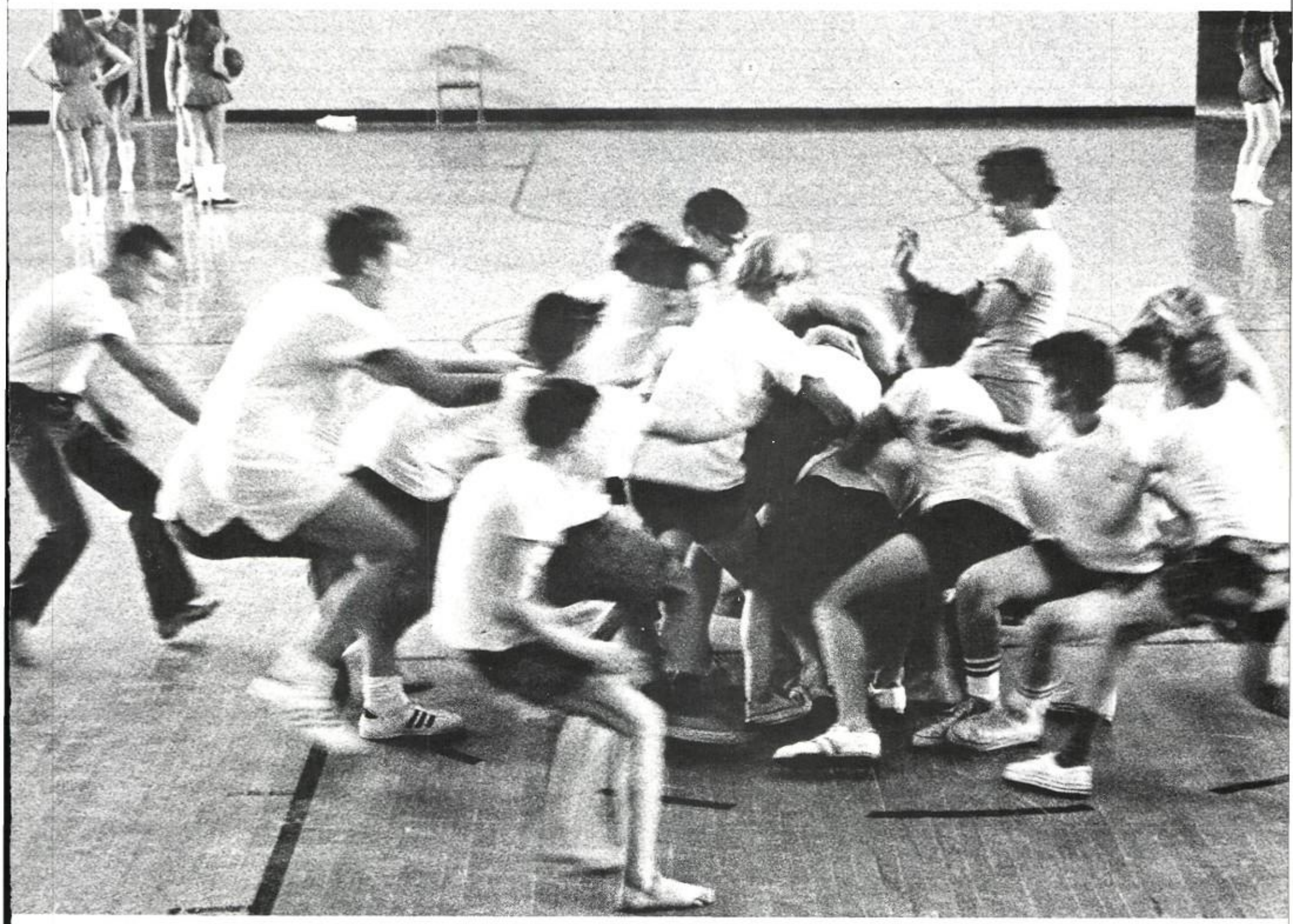
Shop students acquire knowledge of many basic devices. Here a pupil learns to use a saw to smooth out rough edges.

stressed in all of the clubs.

Dribbling a ball becomes increasingly difficult if one must weave in and out around a circle while switching hands and going at an even pace.

Trying for a six-foot personal record, Ruth Gardner sails into a broad jump while Susan Rayfield and Ann Kyzer hold the tape.

Battling for the rebound of Reggie Harris' missed shot, Zack Spence and Andrew Cook find that physical fitness comes after hours of hard work.



A rousing game of "murder ball" generates terror in the hearts of innocent passers-by as the gym class dives for seven air-filled weapons.

Female power is exerted by Lynn Asbill as she races Ricky Aguilar, track star, in a fifty-yard dash during a meeting of the Track Club.

Cold weather was not a problem for football cheerleaders as the three squads yelled and bounced trying to spur their particular teams on to victory. Rain proved to be a stimulant rather than a depressant to supporter and team spirit.

Varsity cheerleaders led cheers during Friday pep rallies held in the gym. To the rousing music of the Pep Band, vivacious cheerleaders danced and led cheers designed

CHEERLEADERS REVEL IN SUN'S TEARS, VICTORY

to increase excitement and support before games. Bonfires were organized and bulletin boards created by varsity, B-team and J.V. squads. Orientation periods were valiantly sacrificed; the time usually spent in delayed study was spent selling ribbons to fans. So they went, spreading "Wildcat Spirit" over LHS and into Wildcat Hollow.

1971-72 Junior Varsity football cheerleaders: Nettie Maguire, Cindy Craven, Christie Shealy, Debbie Gregersen, head; and Pam Smith.

1971-72 B-Team football cheerleaders: Audrey Buchanon, Becky Beheler, head; Vicky Watts, Cindy Lowman, and Debra Steele.

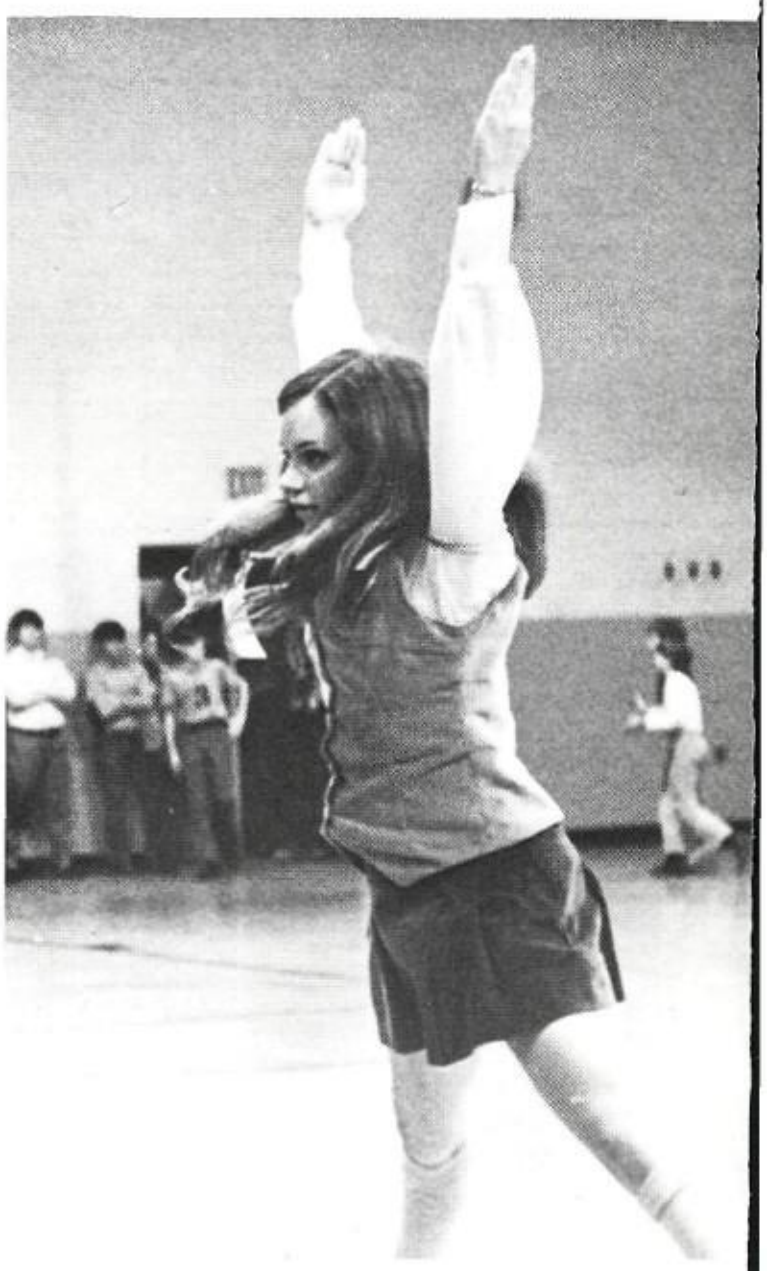
Varsity football cheerleaders and band members exhibit fighting Wildcat spirit to the student body during a pep rally.

Varsity cheerleader Denise Sox produces faultless form as she does a "spread-eagle" at the debut contest at Wildcat Hollow.

Varsity football cheerleaders: Denise Sox, Kathy McFarland, Peggy Burton, Luan Miller, Ann Keisler, Deborah Dooley, head; Raynell Smith, and Teresa Bickley.

Concentrating on correct performance of "Go, Cats, Go," varsity cheerleader Hal Hammond checks to be sure his timing is right.

B-Team cheerleaders—Beverly Shull, Sheila Riley, Carla Aull, Joanne Leapheart, and Cindy Cromer—supported the freshman basketball players.



JV basketball cheerleaders—Susan Vaughan, Cherri Hite, Barbara Mathias, Becky Banks, and Cheryl Lever—cultivate spirit at all JV games.

During a time out, varsity cheerleader Cathy Mathias arouses spirit for the next period of play.

Following a two-year tradition, the basketball varsity cheerleaders boasted a coed squad with four girls and two boys. Time outs were the signals for loud, enlivening cheers which either boosted waning spirits or lifted elation higher.

Cheerleaders put to use the routines learned during summer camp held at Newberry College. Arduous practices after school kept the cheerers in condition to stay on their feet during games where great

BOOSTERS APPLY SHOT-IN-ARM TO CATS' SPIRITS

amounts of activity were used.

Nervous freshman cheerleaders supported the "prep" team in all games, away and home. Copying varsity cheers and making up their own, the ninth graders did much to encourage support for the team.

J. V. cheerleaders helped varsity cheerleaders sell basketball spirit ribbons before varsity games, as well as their own.

Debbie Aull, Cyndy Krepps, Robin Crawford, and Cathy Mathias reflect the enthusiasm and anticipation of the crowd before the tip-off.

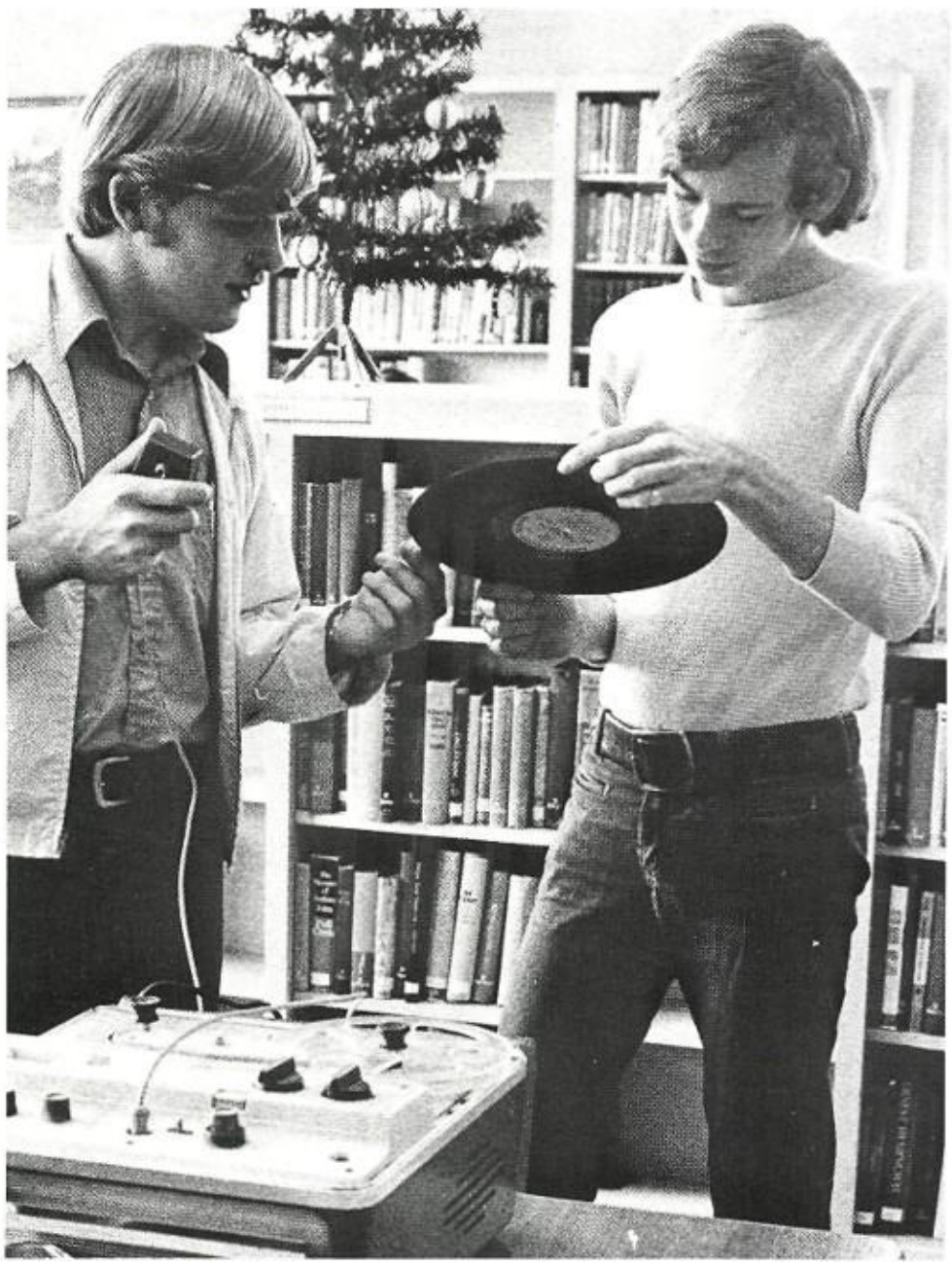
Talented band members joined the Stage Band. This group broadened its musical knowledge during seventh period practices when many pieces were played.

Stage Band members exhibited their accomplishments at Oak Grove Community Center in appreciation of a hundred dollar donation to their Mardi Gras fund.

MUSIC STYLES DISCUSSED BY CLUB MEMBERS

In the Music Club, records were listened to and criticized by music buffs of all grades. Besides individual players, jam sessions were common occurrences during regular bi-monthly meetings of the clubs during activity period.

Anticipating the arrival of Marvin Stamm, recording trumpeter, the stage band puts in extra hours of rehearsal.



George Koon and Roc Jackson, both record and tape buffs, examine one of the albums recorded by George's band in the Music Club.

To make driving safer, the driver's education course encompassed over one hundred students resulting in full classes. During the first six weeks of each semester, classroom procedure was followed with the remaining two six weeks being utilized for actual driving experiences. Each semester's classes were ended with all students receiving their drivers' licenses.

STRESS PLACED ON REGULATIONS OF ROAD SAFETY

Bus patrols and others interested in safety on the road joined the Safety Club. Keeping order on buses in the mornings and afternoons was a problem for bus patrols who attempted to find solutions for discipline difficulties occurring daily.

Learning how to use a jack is instrumental in driver's ed. Donna Jo Barker and Linda Gosset demonstrate their know-how to Mr. Ingram.

Bus drivers Linda Goff, Doug Sampson and Kim Hendricks prepare the projector for the showing of a film to the Safety Club.

Stage band members find that practicing "Doc's Holiday" can be a strenuous affair if Mr. Richard McMahan's directing the rehearsal.

Torrid August produced many hours of fatigue of marching drill as Mr. Richard McMahan's Cat Band prepared two drills for exhibition. Summer fun was curtailed as members contributed time and energy. Sportsarama was the first showing of the season for the band which played during half time.

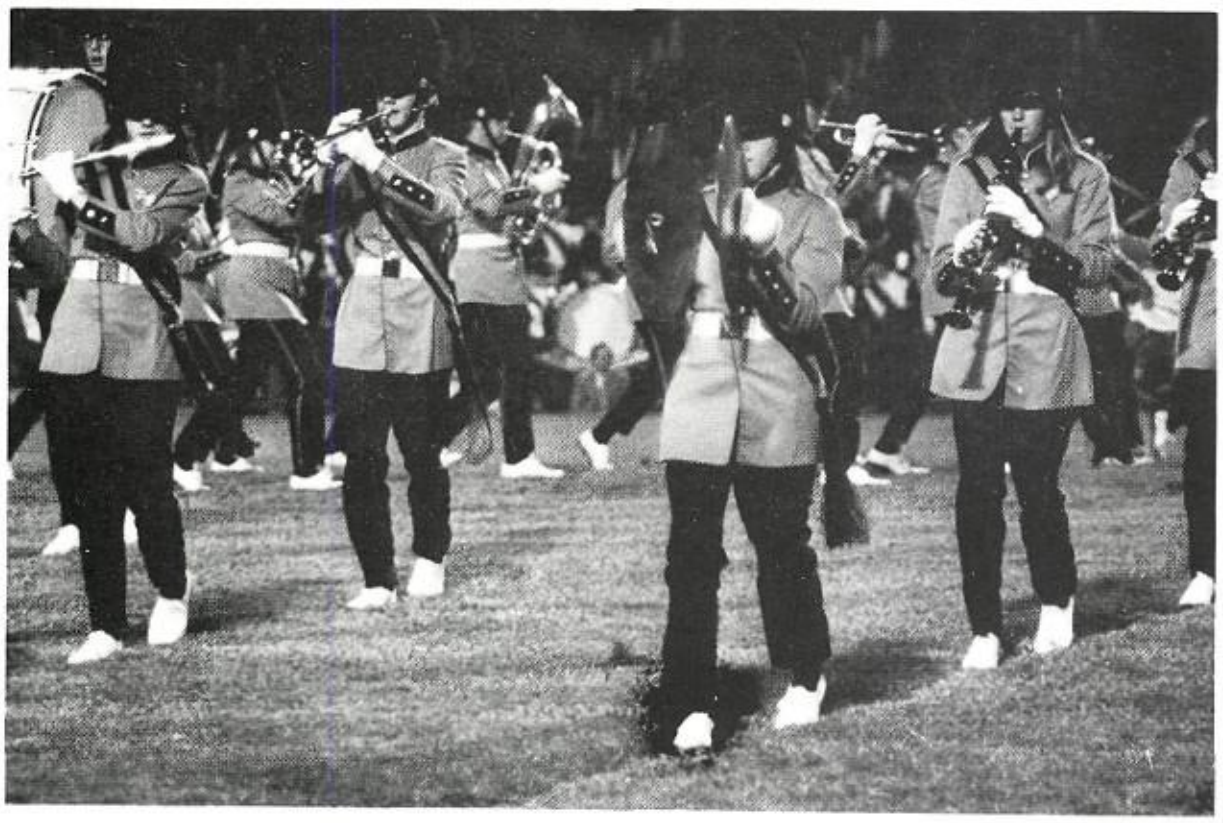
Mr. McMahan arranged for two famous musicians to visit and perform with the band. Marvin Stamm, who has recorded with Paul McCartney and Burt Bacharach, played a stage trumpet. A former member of Count

FAMOUS ARTISTS CONDUCT CLINIC WITH TRUMPETS

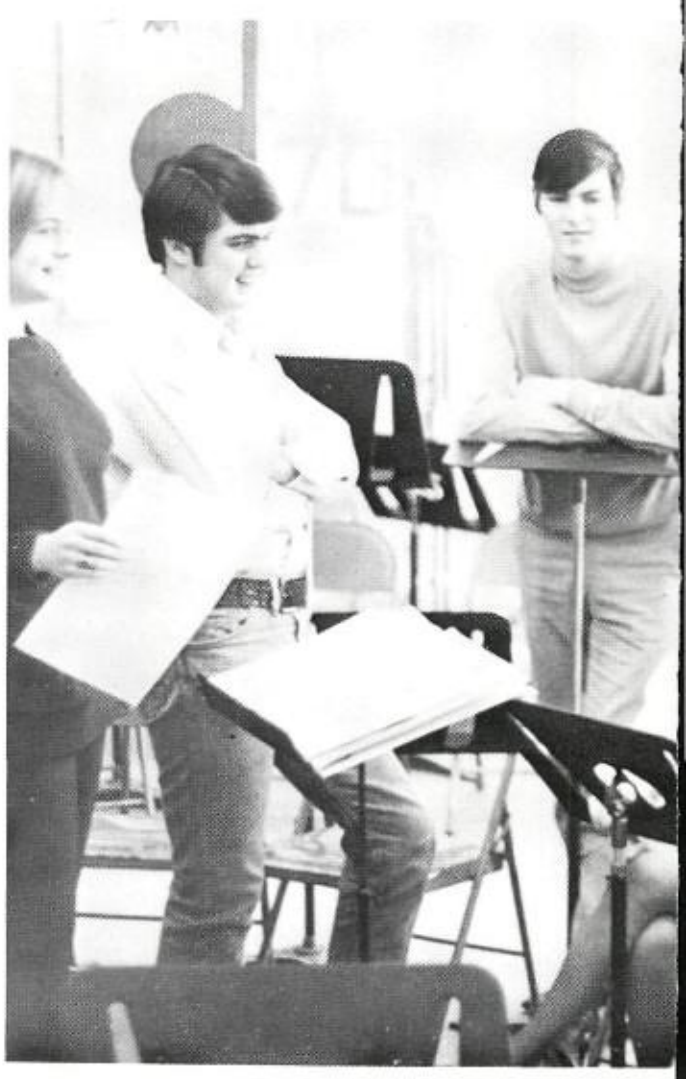
Basie's world renowned band, Gene Boe conducted a clinic for the trumpets during sixth, seventh, and eighth periods during his short stopover in Lexington.

On January 29, County Band tryouts were held at Batesburg-Leesville High School; and on February 4, All-State tryouts were held in Columbia. After grueling practices and a great deal of worry, about twenty members were elected to both bands.

Spring and Christmas Concerts afforded the public a chance to sample their music.



Displaying winning style, members of the Marching Wildcats step lively to "The Standard of St. George" during an intermission.



Band officers have duties other than playing and learning march routines such as keeping records of practice attendance.

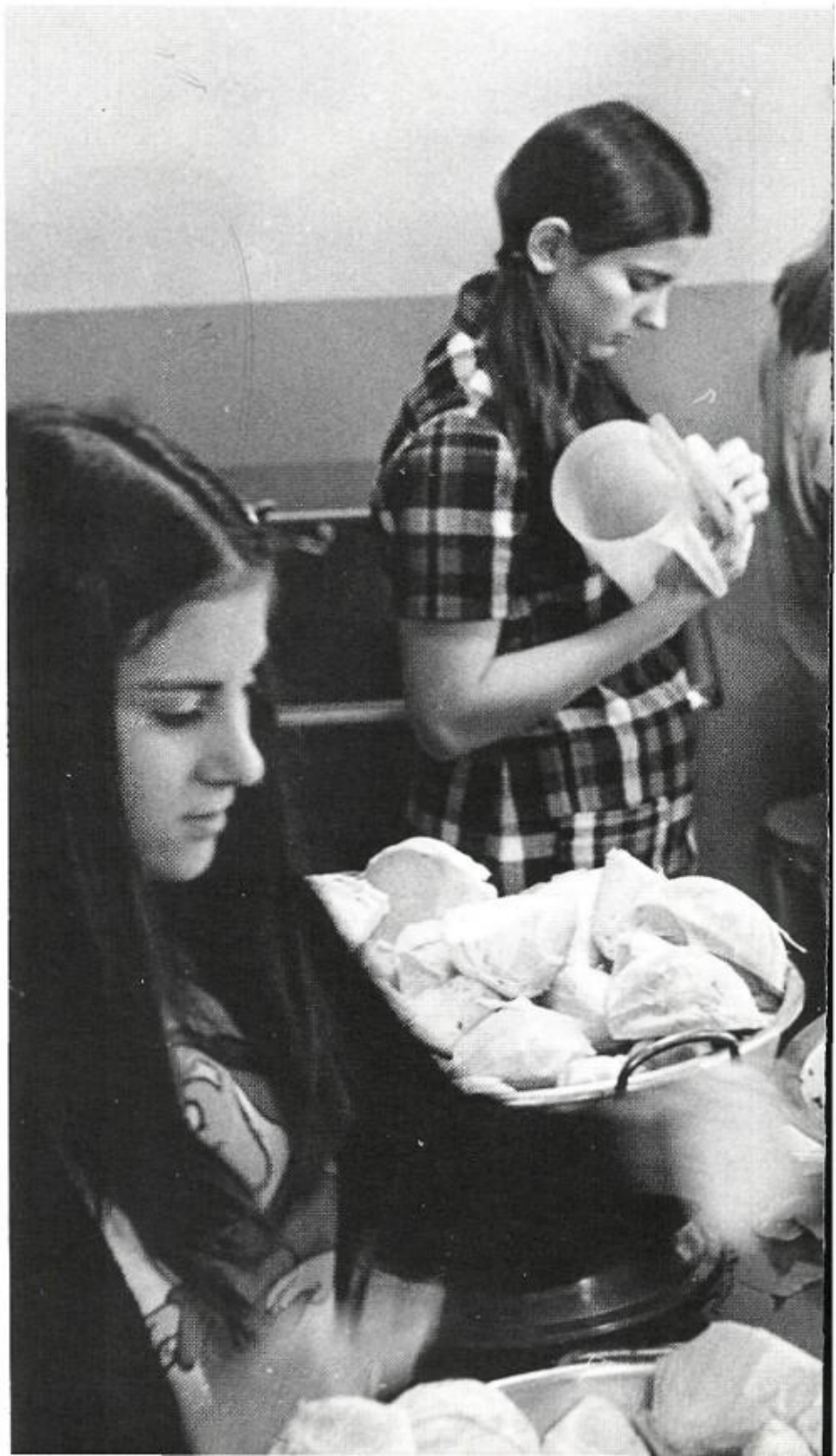
Marching for the first time, these freshmen discover that "Drill Sergeant" Joye Price demands precise turns and handy footwork.

Majorettes Wylette Seybt, Debbie Shull, Cheryl Lever, Lynette Rikard, and Cheri Hite, add style and poise to the half time performances.

During a half time performance, drum major David Cockfield calls the band to attention for the playing of the Alma Mater.

Tired workers, Kathy Tanner and Nancy Harmon, concentrate on serving the correct portions to the customers of "Band Bar-B-Que."

Band majorettes Debbie Shull and Lynette Rikard deliver a pre-game combination dance and drill routine at Wildcat Hollow.



Shredding cabbage to make slaw for the barbecue, these faithful workers prove themselves semi-geniuses in the culinary art.

As a prelude to marching in the annual Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the band threw itself into the task of procuring funds for the venture. With sufficient motivation (missing school), members, with the help of parents and friends, cooked and sold $2,500 worth of barbecue dinners and pantry goodies. "Cat Band Specials" were eaten by almost

PREPARATIONS ALLOW VISIT TO NEW ORLEANS

everyone in Lexington and surrounding areas on Saturday, December 17.

Three dimensional Wildcat plaques were sold by band members with unselfish aid from the Lexington Jaycees, who sold plaques and donated all profits to the "M-G fund."

Majorette Wylette Sybett struts in time to the music during a half time performance of a home football game held in Wildcat Hollow.

Trumpeters Scott Cromer and Ricky Gosnell listen intently as Mr. McMahan explains the proper way to play the lively music.

Chorus officers gather after practice for a jam session and to discuss music tentatively assigned by Mrs. Margaret Eargle for the Spring Concert.

Mrs. Margaret Eargle directs the Junior High School Chorus as well as the High School Chorus by dividing out the practices.

Second through fourth periods are the times for frenzied practice on the days of band and choral spring and Christmas concerts.

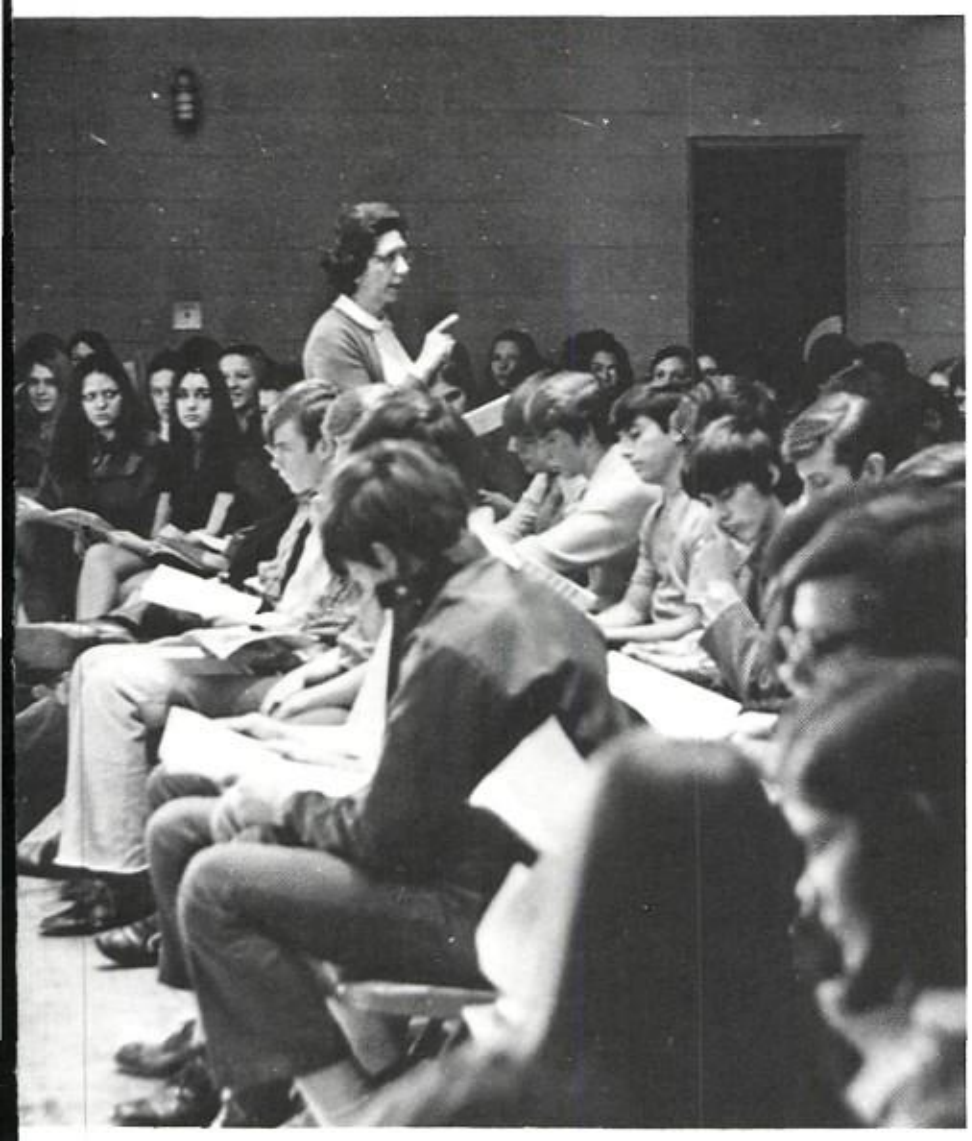
In October, the Lexington branch of the American Legion invited a group of chorus members to entertain at a meeting. Selecting objectively, Mrs. Margaret Eargle selected the group who performed during the monthly meeting of the Legion.

Officers met regularly with Mrs. Eargle to discuss rules for the chorus. It was decided that the obtaining of a letter was to depend upon the recipient maintaining a B+ average in chorus grade.

LEGION BRANCH HEARS SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Accompanists Lenna Corley, Robin Moss, and Carol Caughman patiently plunked out note after note as songs were "hearsed and rehearsed" in preparation for concerts. When a rhythm proved particularly elusive, they were called upon to help "les chanseurs."

December saw the annual Chorus and Band Concert. While the band played the "Hallelujah Chorus," the chorus sang "Fruitcake"—a sprightly done piece recounting the joy of Christmas and eating.



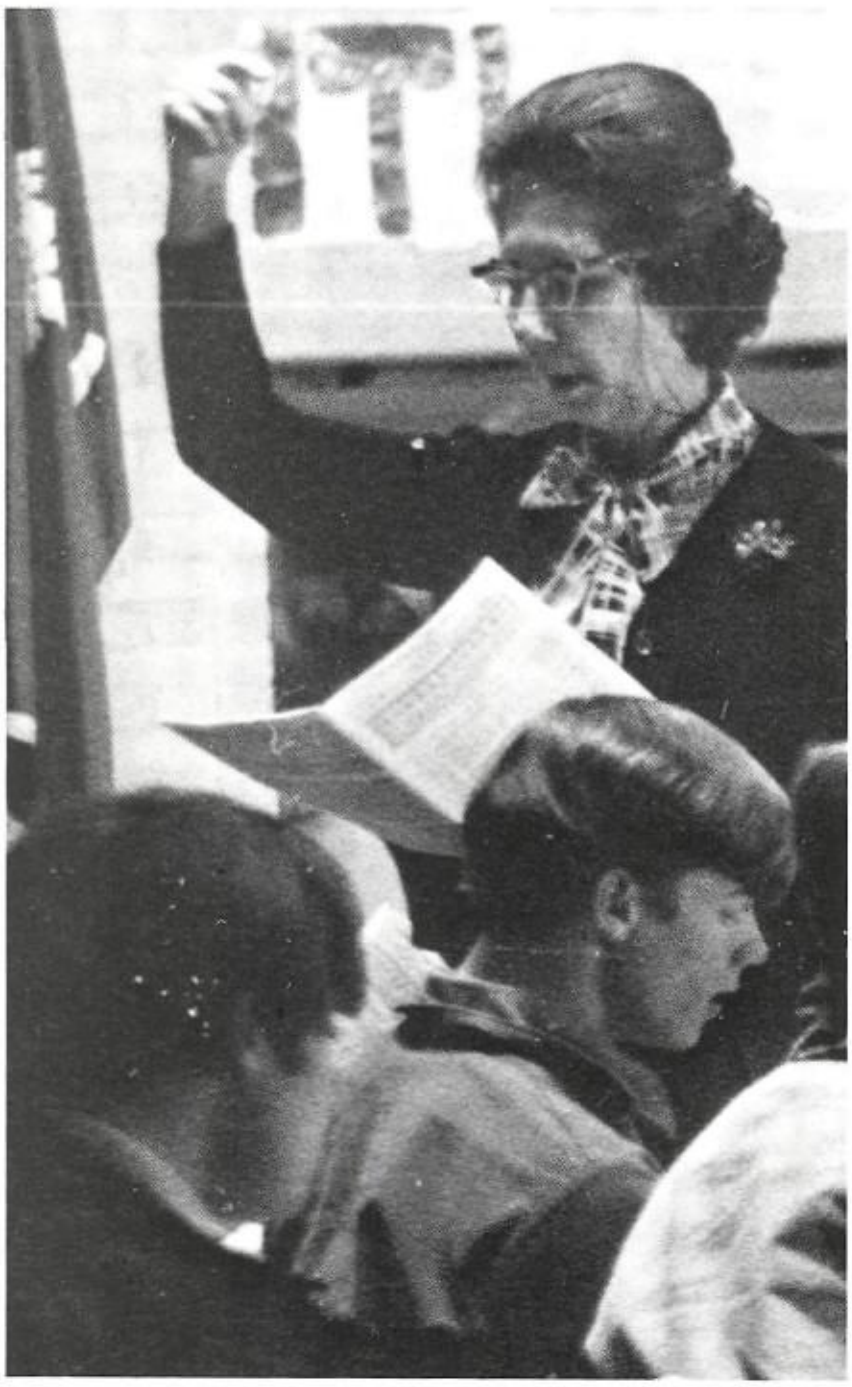
Music is filed and distributed by the busy chorus librarians Phyllis Abrams, Nelta Baldwin and Veronica Rentz.

CHORAL SEGMENT ORGANIZED WITH DISCERNMENT

Enthusiasm and hard work were the keys to the successful season for the chorus. One hundred altos, sopranos, tenors, and basses contributed countless hours of free time to rehearsals where tunes were musically inscribed on brains and vocals cords.

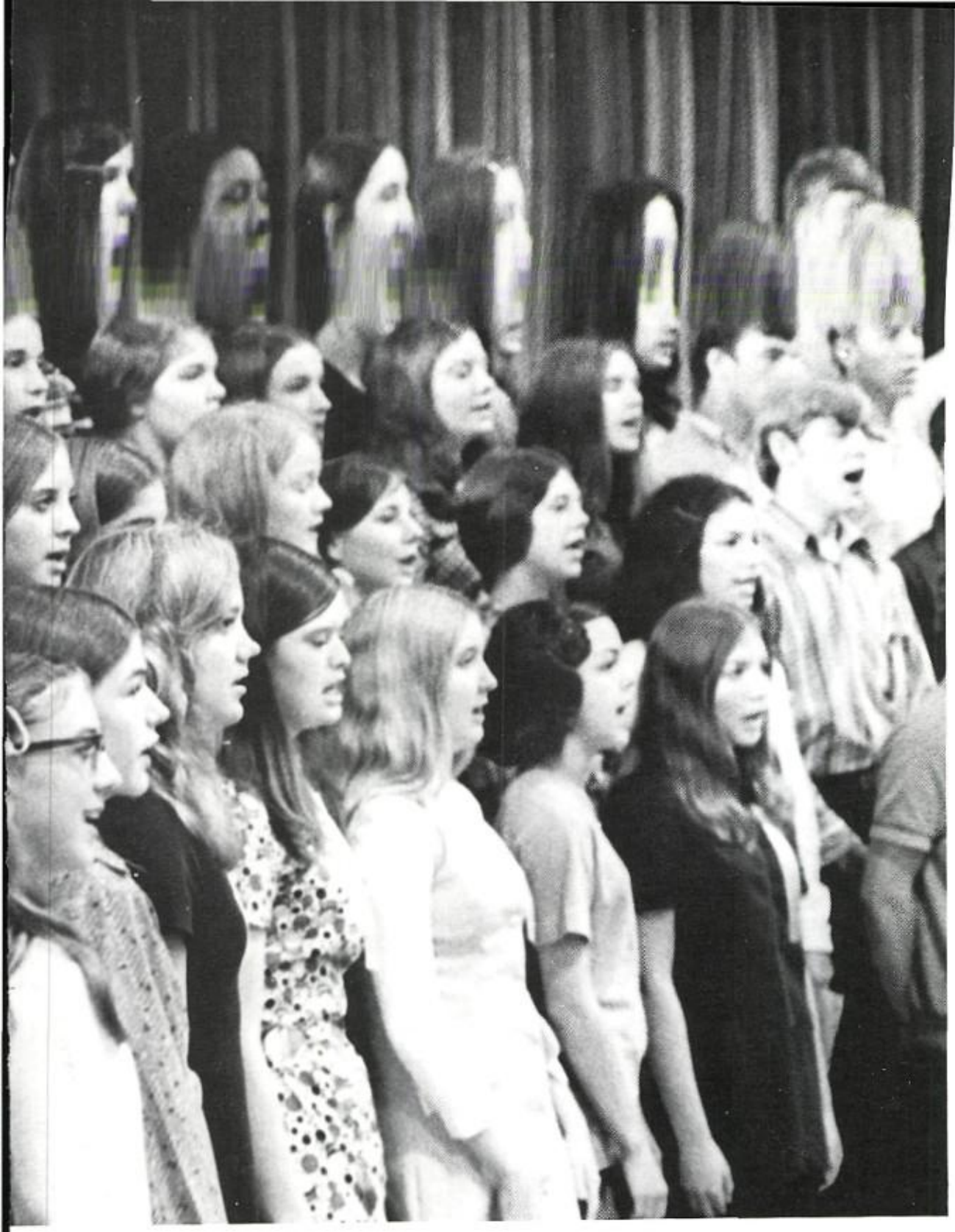
Corresponding to the Stage Band, a sixteen member Stage Choir was organized. Handpicked for talent, they sang during the Spring Concert and by invitation at an Edisto, South Carolina Festival.

Energetic constituents spent much time preparing a choral solo for All-State Chorus tryouts held at Keenan High School during early November. Six singers earned a score high enough to allow acceptance into the State-Wide Chorus. In April the six traveled to Greenville for an exhibition.

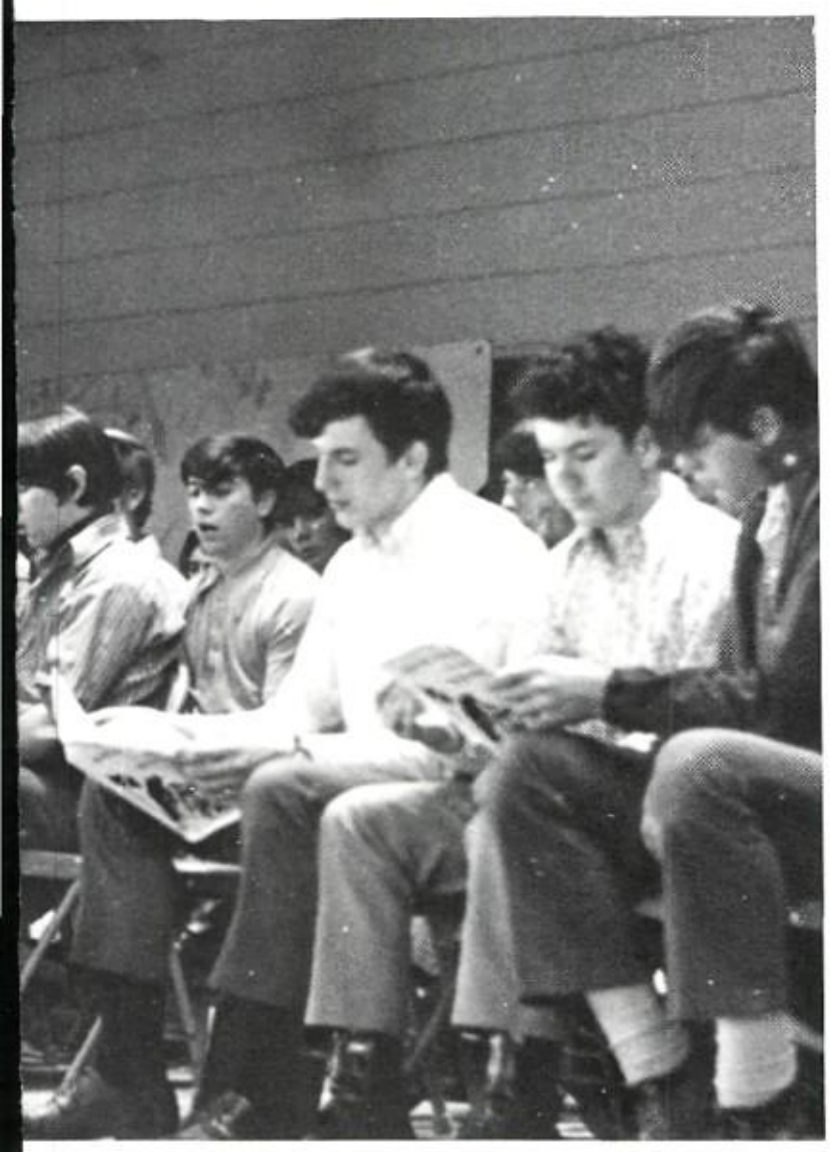


Mrs. Eargle, who also leads the middle school chorus, comes to the high school three times a week to conduct practices for the high school chorus.

Mandatory practices during activity period Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week are used for developing a more even mixture of sound.



Practices often begin with warm-up exercises consisting of unconnected conglomerations of notes which test voice ranges.



All State chorus members from LHS practiçe their solo together before attending the All State Chorus concert in Greenville.

Putting in an extra practice before the Christmas concert, the bass and tenor sections rehearse a number with the soprano and alto sections.

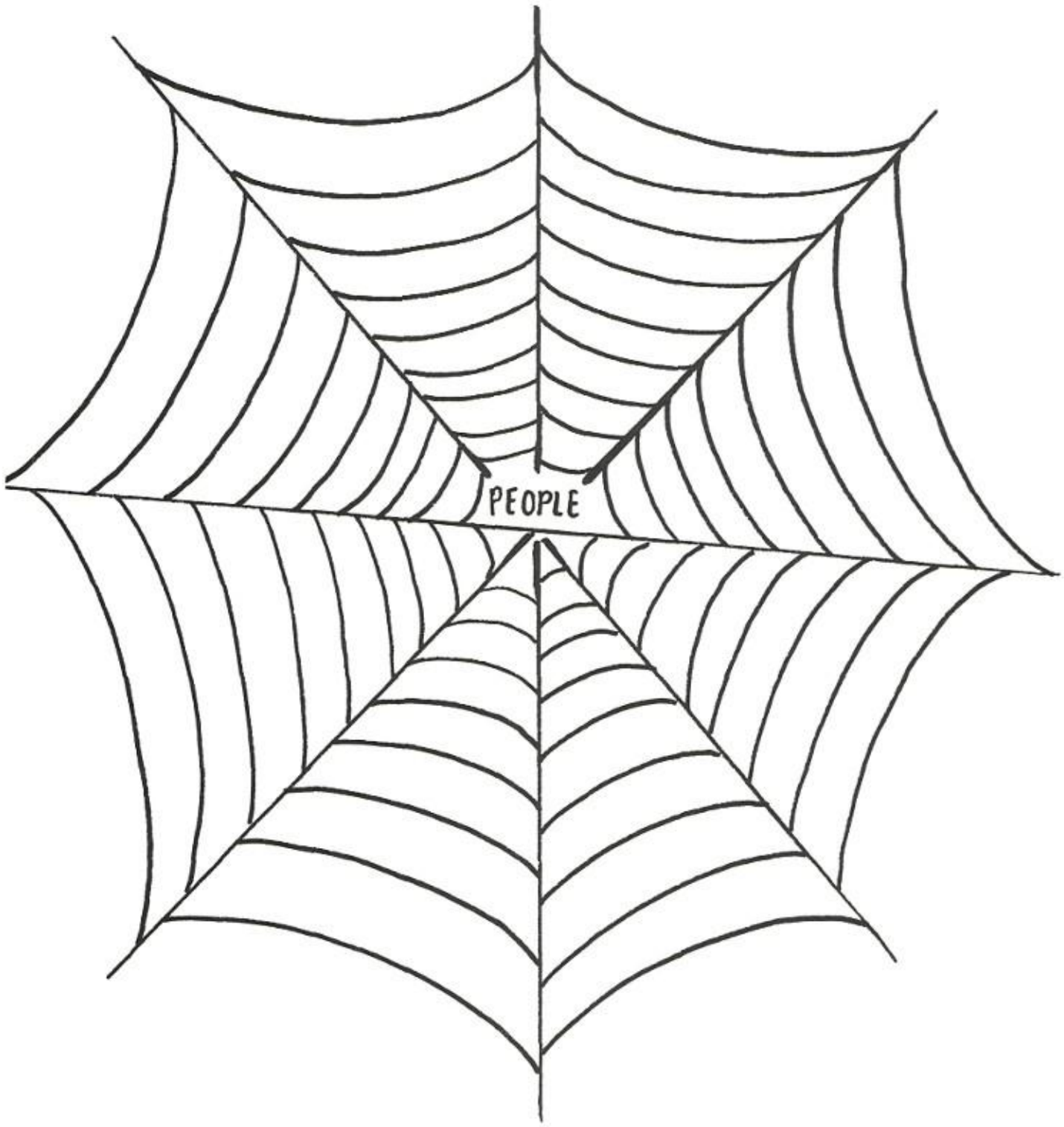
While the band plays, the cheerleaders lead enthusiastic supporters in a cheer-encouraging victory over Irmo.

As the buses leave, Mr. James Gladden, principal of LHS, is deep in thought as he thinks back over the day's problems.

During classes, the halls of LHS resemble vast expanses of talking, noisy walls and doors to Wendell Snelgrove.

CONTACT, DIVISION CAUSED BY YEAR'S BEGINNING, EXPERIENCE

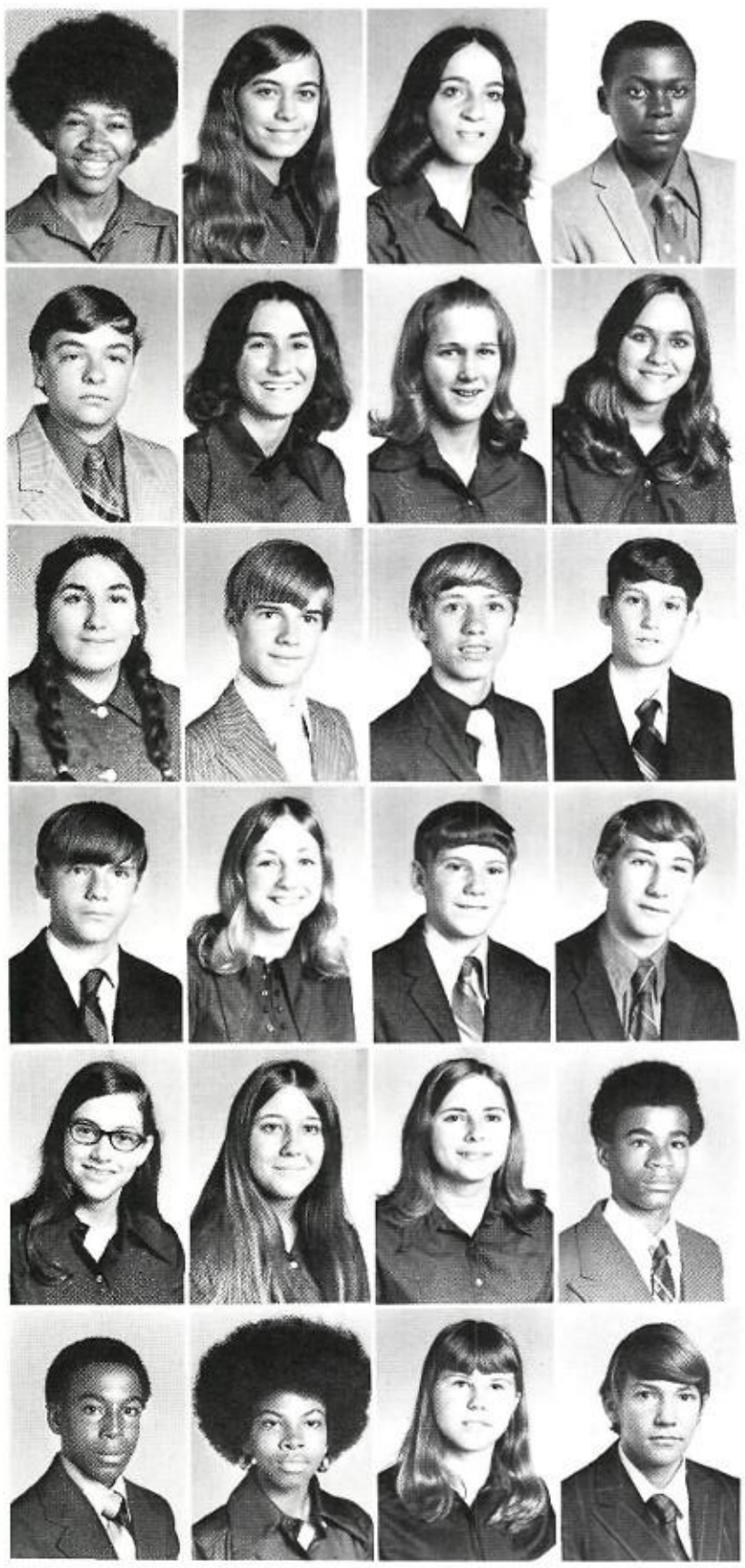
Gaining and losing—
We come together in the fall—separate in
the spring.
Some are lost in between—
teachers, students
transferring, leaving.
Working together—yet apart.
Running in peculiar individuality,
Not conforming with regular standards.
We comply with rules (some) while doing
required study and voluntary play.
Seeking answers, we come together for
discussion, learning about each other
through contact.



DEAD TONGUE, LIVE MUSIC BROADEN FRESHMEN VIEW

Students of Latin discovered the problems involved with the study of the classic language and learned of ancient heroes and ruins of a long dead civilization. Films, slides, displays helped make the past a "present" for freshmen.

Underclassmen found an outlet for their talents in the band as they performed at games, concerts.



Faye Adams
Cindy Alewine
Marilyn Amick
Walter Anderson

Paul Arnold
Gay Arrants
Cindy Asbill
Carla Aull

Jeannine Aun
James Austin
Jack Backman
Joey Backman

Roger Backman
Donna Bailey
Del Baker
Richard Baker

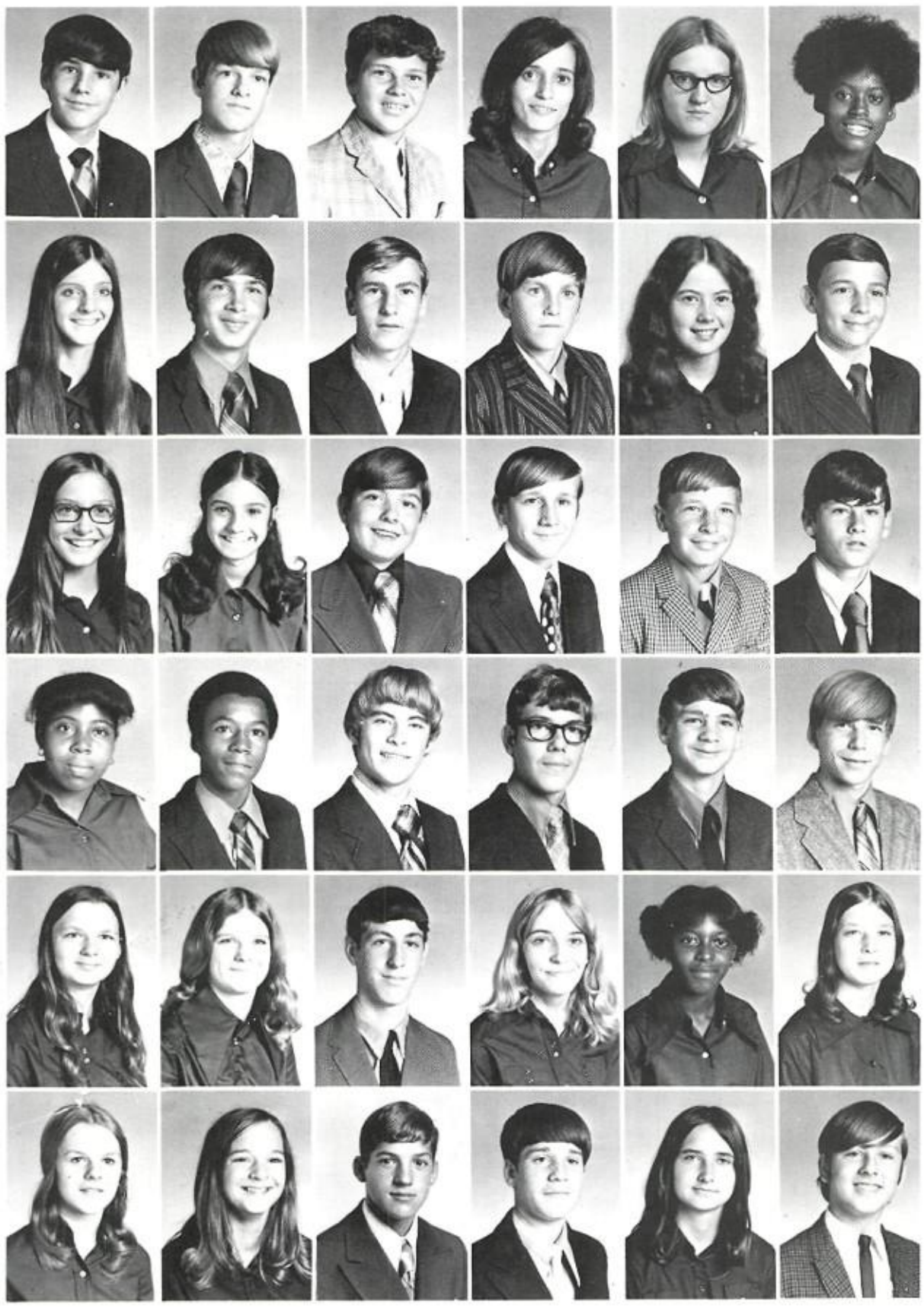
Judy Barden
Becky Beheler
Linda Bickley
Lonnie Black

Ronnie Black
Rosetta Black
Debbie Bledsoe
Gerald Blume

Showing slides, Randy Willyerd explains the significance of the Roman ruins to the study of Latin.

Late practice after the rest have gone gives David Harmon increased experience in playing his trombone.

Going to lunch are freshman presidents George Lever, Darla Rikard, Randy Spires, and Wayne Shull.



Ricky Bouknight
Frank Bradshaw
Tommy Branham
Cindy Brazell
Denise Brookes
Pamela Brunson

Audrey Buchanan
Marty Bundrick
Tommy Caldwell
Artie Carter
Robin Carter
Mike Catt

Melissa Caughman
Robbie Caughman
Ronnie Caughman
Rickie Chavis
Allen Chesser
Danny Ciesielski

Barbara Clark
Howard Clark
Steve Clark
Bob Cleary
Layton Clegg
Reece Clement

Patricia Coates
Sherry Cofer
C.H. Coleman
Carolyn Cook
Doris Cook
Cheryl Cordell

Barbara Corley
Delinda Corley
George Corley
Mike Corley
Sudie Corley
Wayne Corley

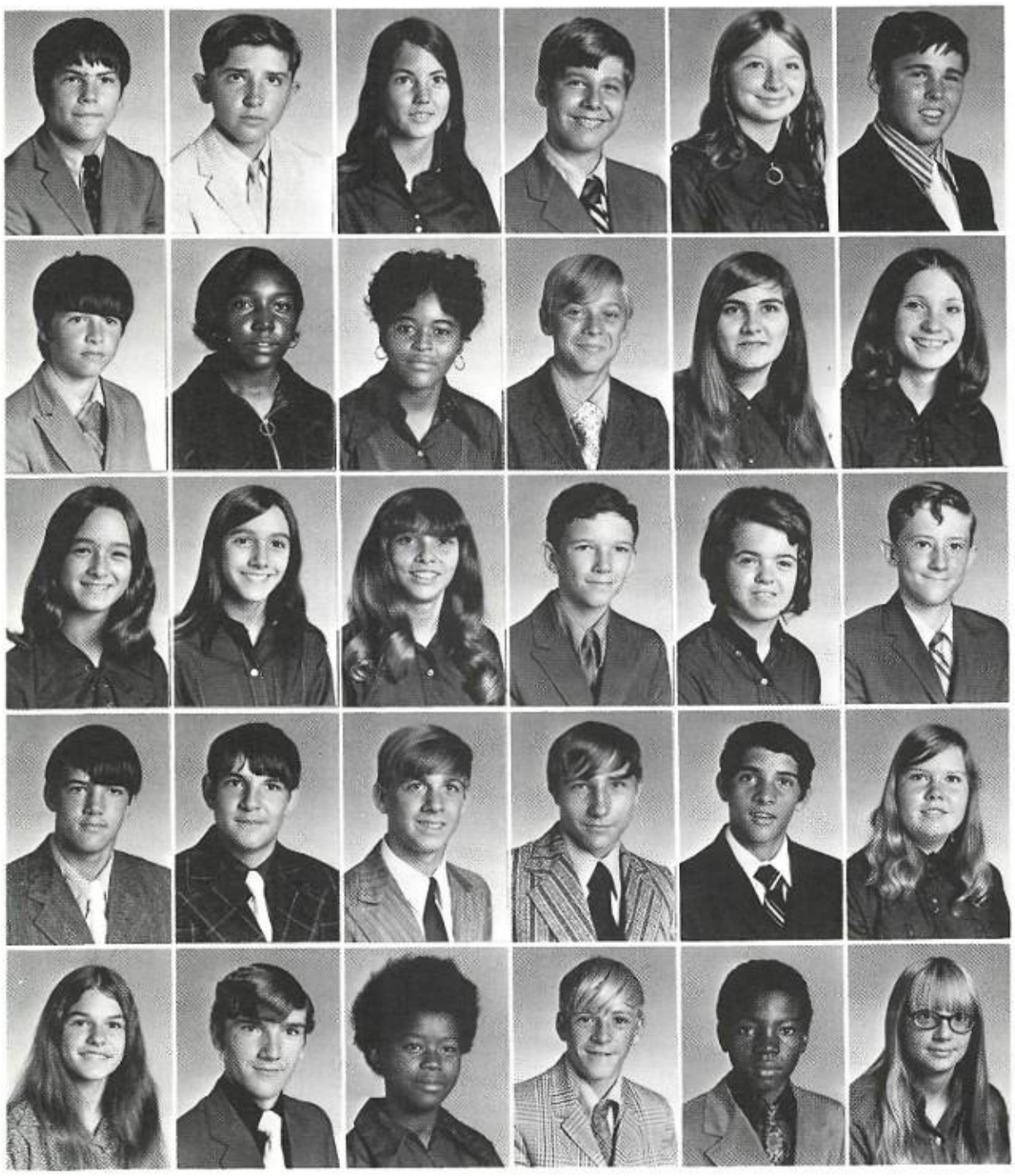
Allan Crawford
Mike Crolley
Cindy Cromer
Scott Cromer
Jan Crout
Mike Crumpton

Larry Culley
Lela Davis
Margaret Davis
Glenn Day
Sandra Dooley
Susan Dover

Deniese Eddins
Jeannie English
Judy Enlow
Joey Estes
Sybil Eubanks
John Farmer

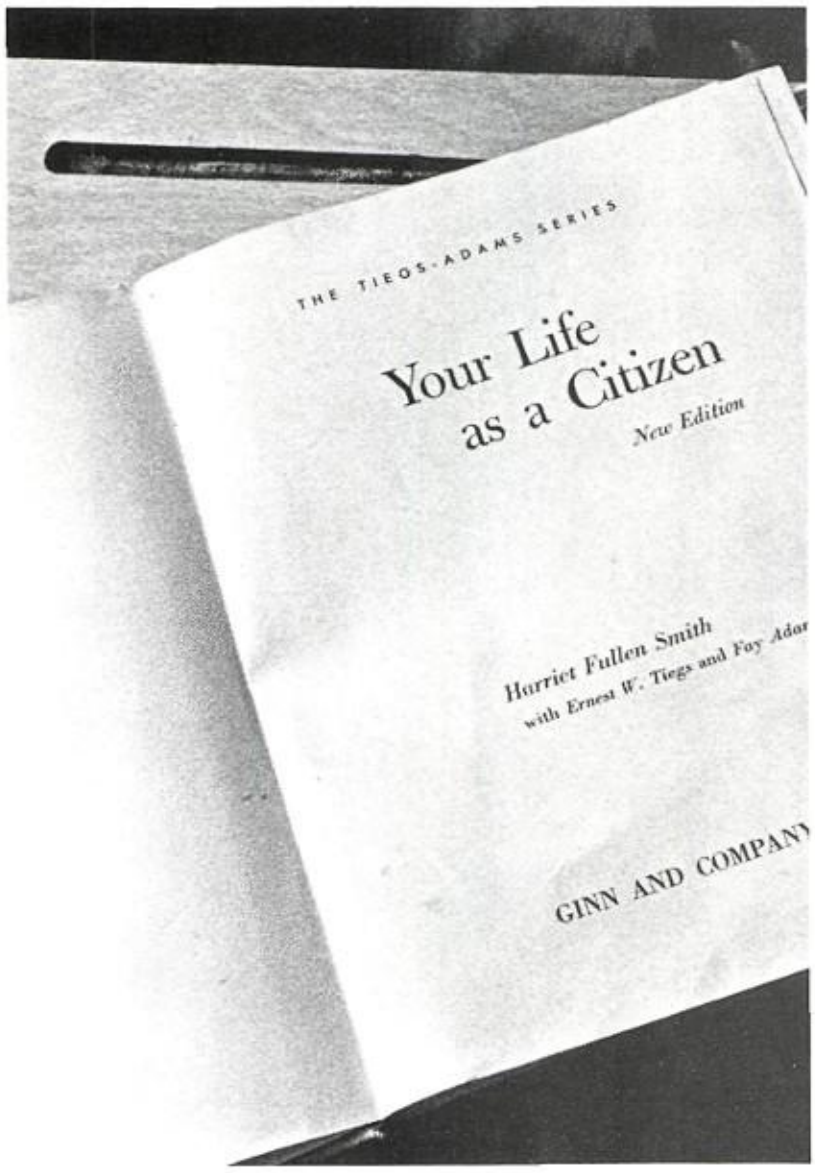
Eddie Felder
Jimmy Felder
Hank Fisher
Don Frazier
Mike Frye
Nancy Frye

Sarah Funderburk
David Gable
Deborah Gardner
Donnie Gardner
James Geiger
Susan Geraghty



Chosen for their scholastic and leadership abilities in junior high, these freshmen are members of Honor Society.

Relaxing during recess, Vickie Watts and other freshmen discuss the events of the day, both good and bad.

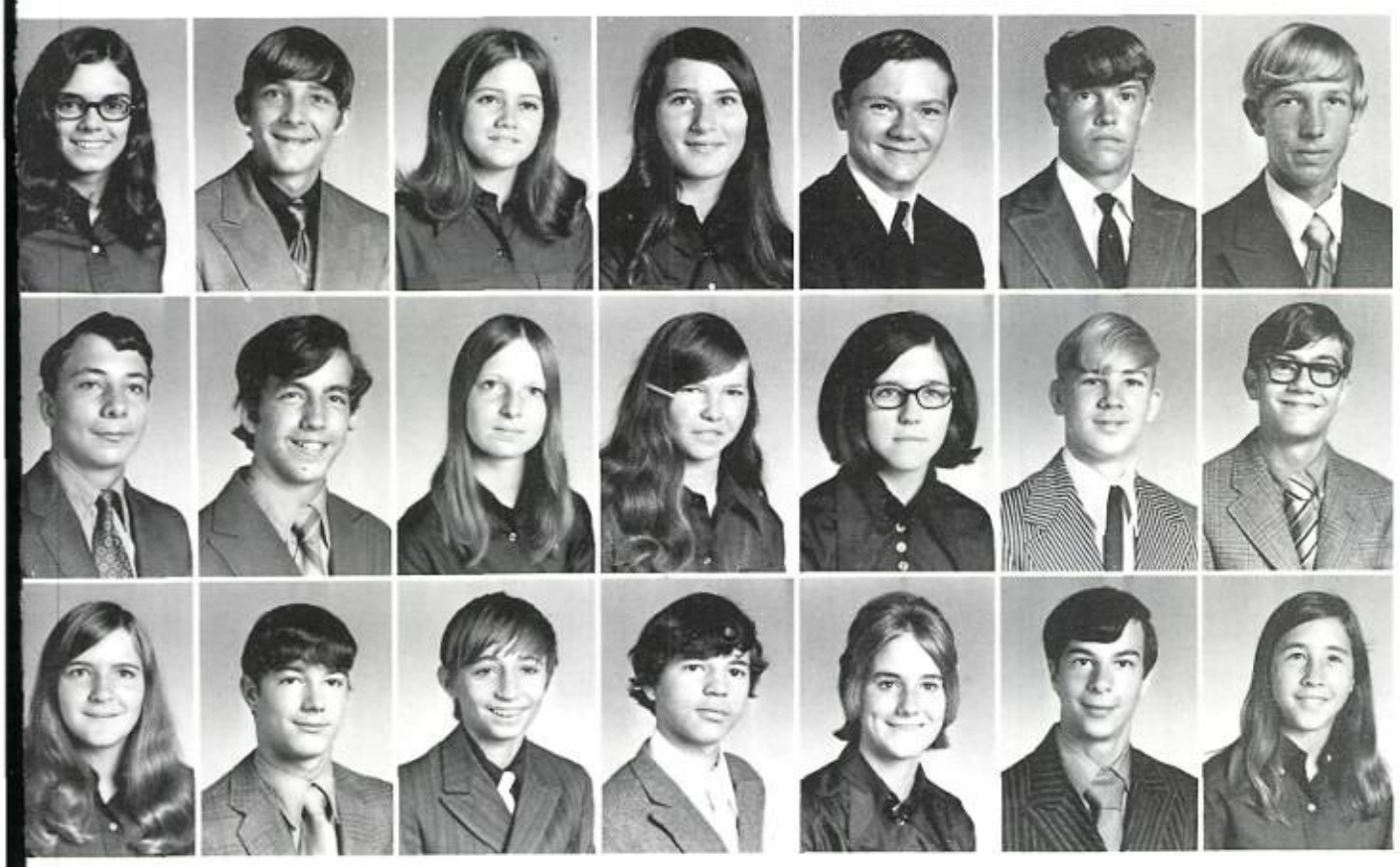


FRESHMEN HOLD HONORS, ENJOY RECESS

Scholastic Award winners from the eighth grade were accepted into the Junior Honor Society upon beginning their first year of high school. These freshmen were chosen on the basis of their academic achievements and leadership.

Lunch periods, 5^1 and 5^2, allowed freshmen a temporary reprieve from long, hard classes. Homework, tests, and teachers were forgotten as goodies from the school store were inhaled at lightening speed.

As part of assigned freshman curriculum, citizenship teaches the basic concepts of the American system.



Diana Gore
Ricky Gosnell
Brenda Gossett
Debbie Hall
Glenn Hall
Myron Hall
Jimmy Hamilton

Sonny Harmon
David Harmon
Debbie Harmon
Pamela Harmon
Vivian Harmon
Timmy Hartley
Tommy Havird

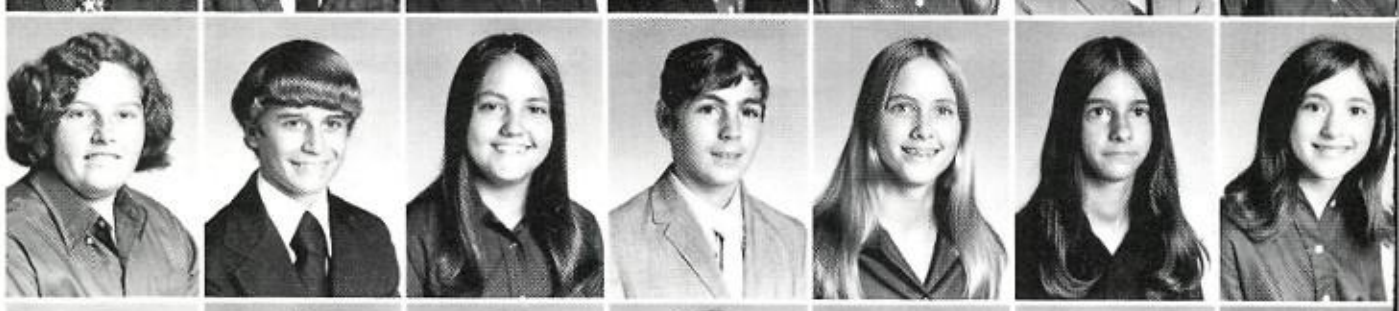
Sylvia Headden
Gary Helms
Johnny Henderson
Bobby Hendricks
Polly Hendricks
Mark Hendrix
Lauree Henke

OPTIMISM, PEP DISPLAYED BY FRESHMEN

Friday mornings brought more than anticipation of the weekend ahead for homework-weary freshmen. Halls were plastered with signs proclaiming "WE LOVE OUR WILDCATS—class of '75" and similar slogans. Through much effort (and painted fingers), the class of '75 won two spirit awards for pep and enthusiasm.

Freshmen presidents Beverly Shull, Lisa Shealy, Mike Crompton, and Tony Strother leave for home after a grueling day.

Mike Hess
Marvin Heywood
Henry Hite
Butch Hlas
Skye Hook
Jimmie Hoover
Pam Hope



Iris House
Rusty Howard
Debbie Hunt
Richard Hunt
Lonna Hurt
Cindy Hutchins
Kay Johnston

Lee Jones
Mitch Jones
Bonnie Jumper
Caroline Kaminer
Allen Keisler
Anthony Keisler
Frank Keisler

Joyce Keisler
Randall Keisler
Ryan Keisler
Stella Keisler
Susan Keisler
Raymond Kimsey
James Kinny

Jan Kiser
Cindy Krell
Mimi Kyzer
Russell Kyzer
Larry Lankston
Bobby Laymon
Chris Leaphart

Darlene Leaphart
Gloria Leaphart
Joann Leaphart
Sylvia Leaphart
Gary Lee
Tim Lee
George Lever

Wayne Lindler
Mark Loftis
Cindy Lowman
Beverly Lown

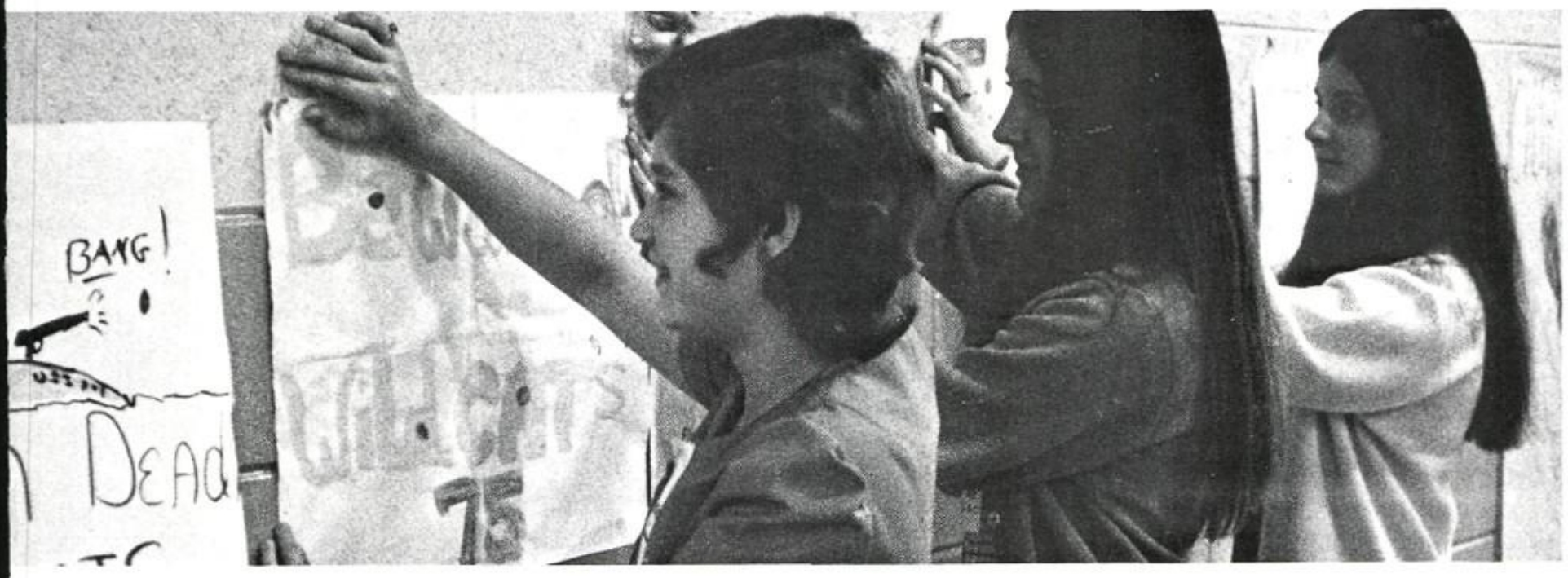
Allen Lutz
Julius Lynch
Bennett McCartha
David McCaston

Deborah McGraw
Carey Macaulay
Jane Mathews
Marlon Matthews

Susan Matthews
Donald Meadows
Kay Meetze
Marie Meetze

Ronnie Metts
Maxine Miller
Steve Miller
Steve Monts

Bobby Morris
Cindy Morris
Johnnie Neal
Randy Nimmons



urchasing a ribbon from cheerleader eggy Burton, Susan Keisler supports the ildcats by showing the colors.

Freshmen Vickie Watts, Audrey Buchanan, and Becky Beheler tape spirit signs to the main hall on Friday morning.

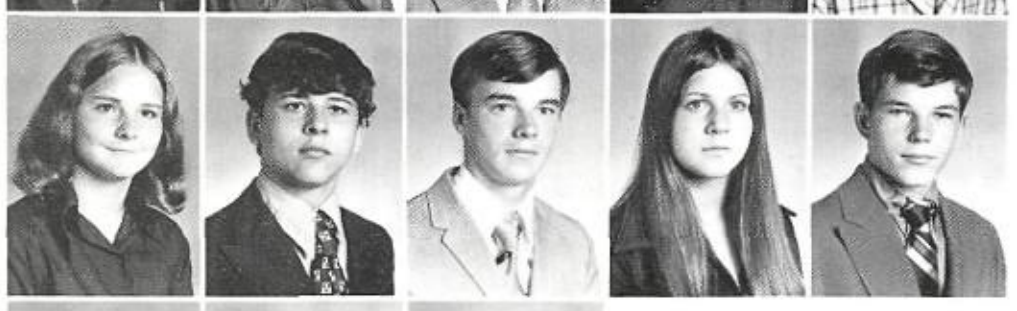
Fall, for members of the B-team, brings stiff competition and many bruises as players vie with opponents.

Expressing her beliefs, Joyce Keisler finds decorating her locker the perfect way to ward off mid-term blues.

Rebecca Owens
Phyllis Painter
Jimmy Pike
Steve Pike
Lisa Pilot

Hazel Porth
Penny Pou
James Pounds
Debra Powell
Bryan Price

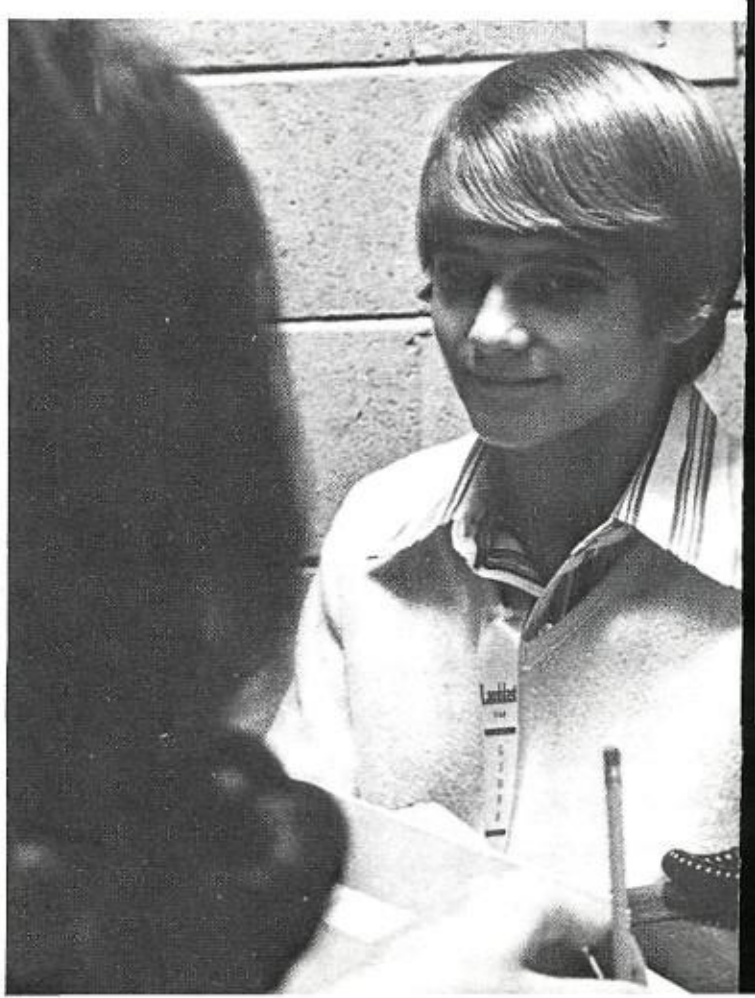
Gail Price
Mike Price
Tim Price
Tina Price
Kenneth Proctor



Linda Puryear
Vickie Quattlebaum
Howell Rabon

Carey Rauch
Rhonda Rauch
Ronnie Rawl

Discussing a class change, Mike Hess and Mrs. Jean Haggard go over all the possibilities, including not changing.



CLASS, SPORT HELP PREPARE '75 ERS

Learning the intricacies of becoming a woman can be confusing. Freshmen girls taking homes economics discovered the importance of grooming, manners and culinary art in the lives of future homemakers. B-team football gave freshmen boys a chance to prepare for the varsity while enjoying the game. Freshmen obtained help in course changes and adaptation to high school life from the counselors and more experienced fellow students.

Acquiring the knowledge needed to be efficient seamstresses, Barbara Clark and Faye Adams design their own purses.

Rose Rawl
Linda Reaves
Rand Reeder
Wesley Rhoten
O'Nealia Richardson
Penny Richardson

Darla Rikard
DeFoix Rish
Edward Rish
John Roberts
Wayne Roberts
Danny Roland

Brent Roof
Howard Roof
Ronald Roof
Tricia Roof
Patrick Roper
Charles Rowntree

Sally Schafer
Ronnie Scoggins
Janis Sease
Terrie Seeby
Charlie Senn
Dianne Shealy
Joel Shealy

FRESHMEN ACCLIMATE JOBS, PLEASURES WITH SCHEDULES

From the rush of each day, freshmen took time for respite and responsibilities. Sixth period and between class breaks provided a resting period for exhausted brains and backbones as heads were cleared of facts and legs were given exercise. Others took care of pressing duties and projects but still found time for conversations with friends and running around in general.

Homeroom presidents busied themselves with the activities involved in holding offices and acting as leaders for large groups.

Lisa Shealy
Warren Shealy
Debbie Shirah
Beverly Shull
Debbie Shull
Joey Shull
Steve Shull

Wayne Shull
Bonnie Sightler
Deborah Smith
Earl Smith
Frank Smith

Mackey Smith
Ralph Smith
Regina Smith
Rickie Smith
Greg Sox

Mark Sox
Robert Sox
Zack Spence
Mike Spires
Randy Spires

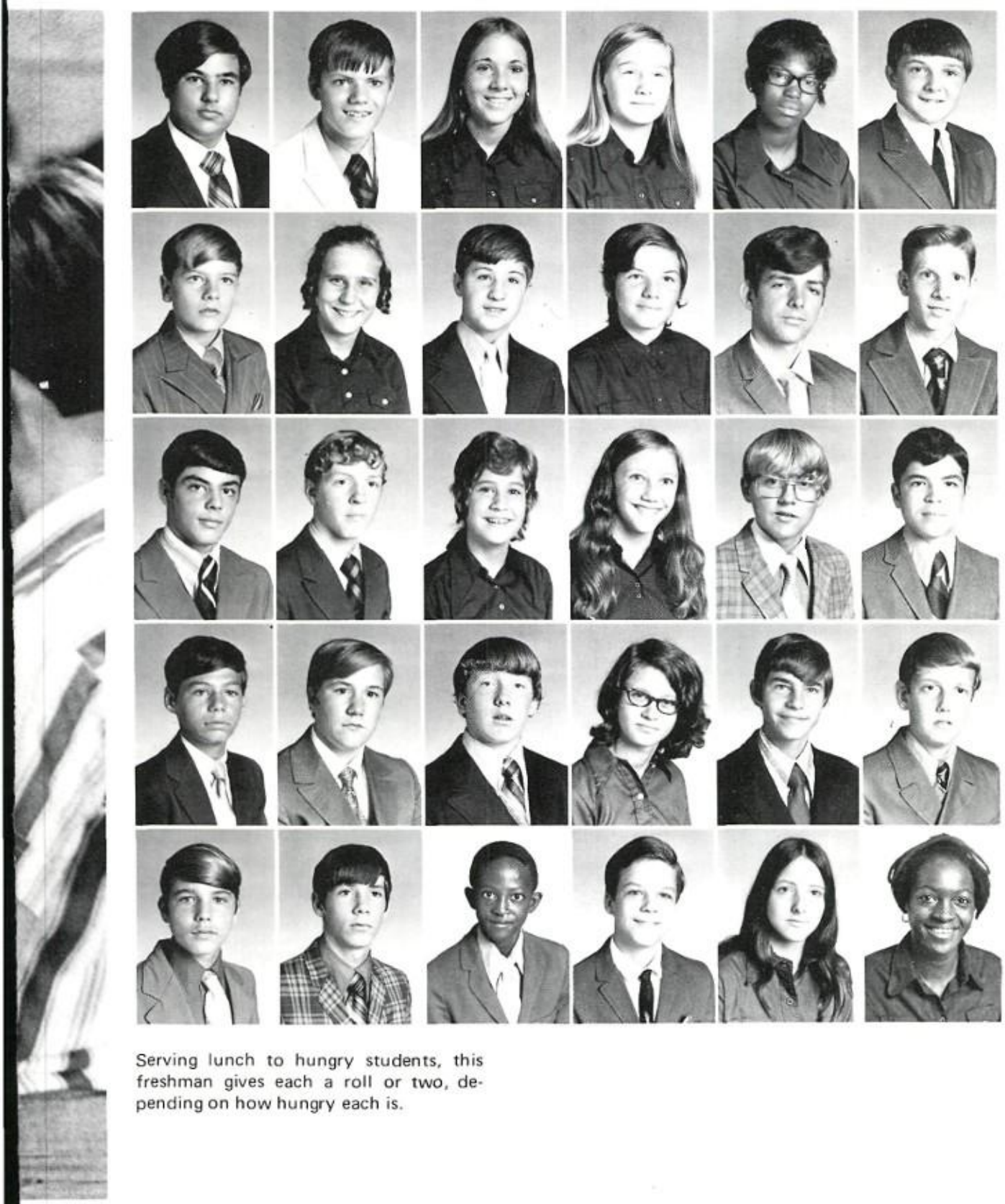
Debra Steele
Donna Steele
Terry Steele
Barbara Steffey
John Stevens

Susan Stockman
Jerry Stone
Faye Strother
Miriam Strother
Ann Sturkie

Martha Sutcliffe
Gregg Sweat
Cathy Tanner
Danny Taylor
Frances Taylor

Hank Fisher refreshes himself before entering class with a quick slurp of the fluordated aquae vitae.

Discussing a recent test are freshmen homeroom presidents Randy Nimmons, Jan Kyzer, Frank Keisler, and Bonnie Jumper.



Luther Taylor
Mike Taylor
Barbara Thomas
Cindy Thompson
Loretta Thompson
Ken Timmerman

Joel Tyson
Beth Vance
Joey Vann
Becky Walker
Jimmy Walker
Steve Wallace

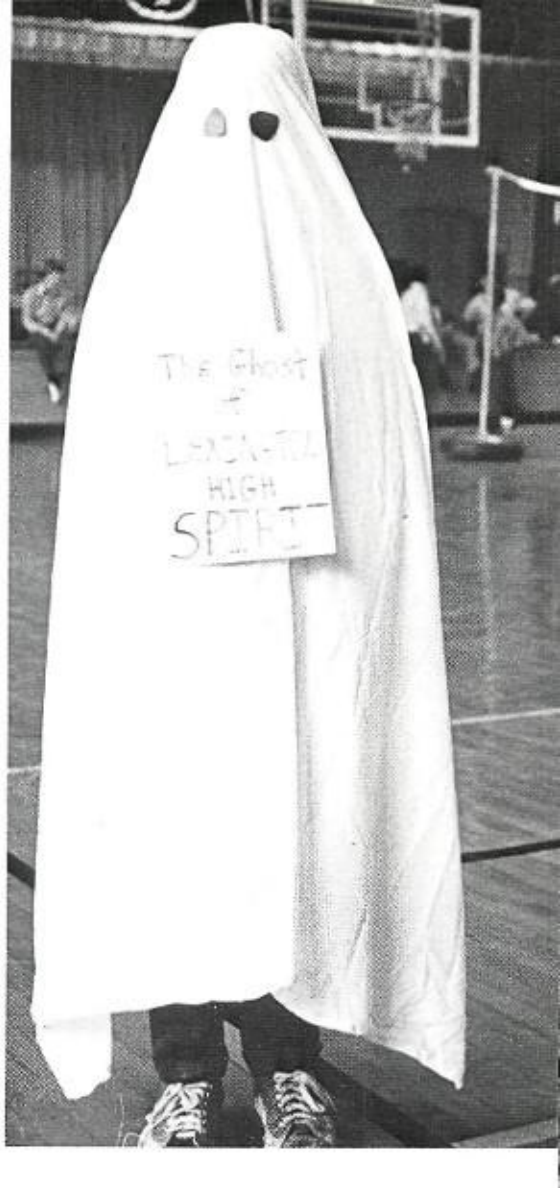
Scott Walton
Dennis Watts
Vickie Watts
Marilyn Wessinger
Ricky Wessinger
Donald Williams

Larry Williams
Randy Willyerd
Mark Windham
Barbara Wingard
Bill Wingard
Bryan Wingard

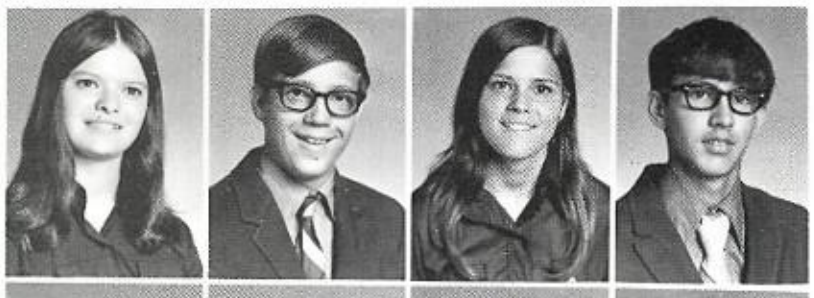
Steve Wingard
Timmy Wingard
Barry Wise
Phillip Woody
Sheila Wylie
Shelia Younginer

Serving lunch to hungry students, this freshman gives each a roll or two, depending on how hungry each is.

Moonlighting as the Ghost of Lexington High Spirit, Leroy Faulkner spooks students into a high key of excitement.

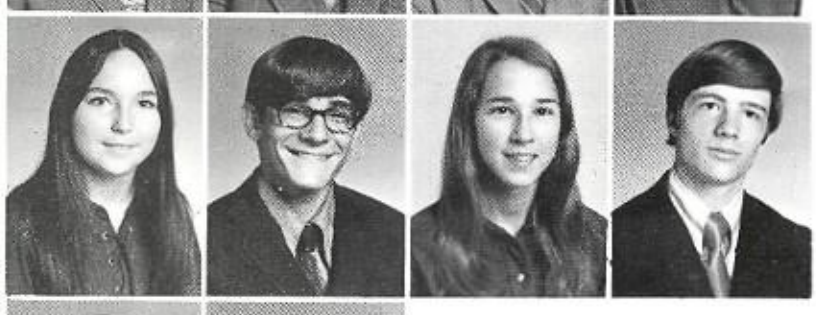


Renee Abrams
Gordon Addy
Teresa Addy
Steve Alford



Brian Amick
Carlton Amick
Jimmy Amick
Nancy Amick

Carolyn Anderson
Dale Anderson
Susan Asbill
Joe Baity

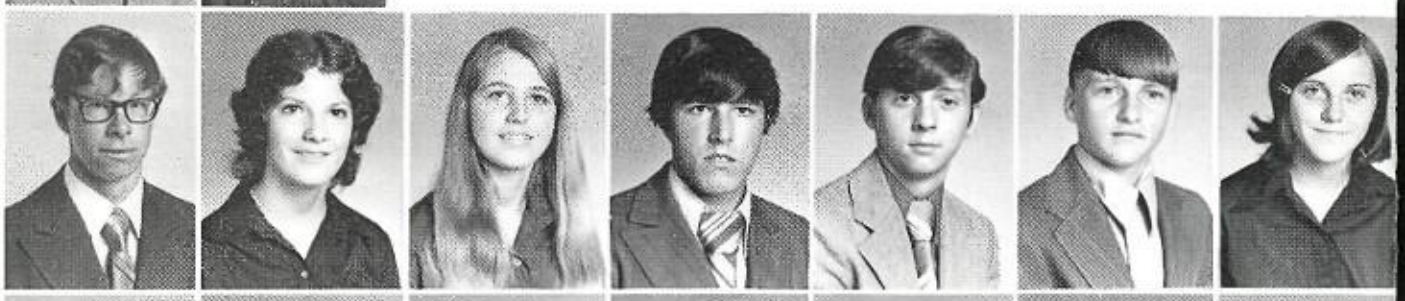


Gloria Baker
Steve Baker

Becky Banks
Mike Barr

Tim Baughman
Barbara Belk

Glenn Blackstone
Patty Boltz
Renee Bouknight
Charlie Bouye
Byron Braddy
Carl Branham
Sue Brown

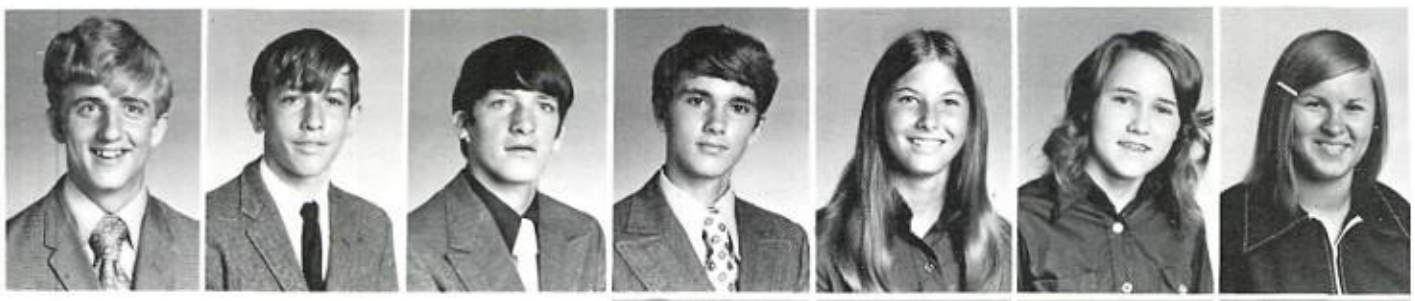


Johnny Bunch
David Burnett
Sandy Capps
Ann Caughman
Carol Caughman
David Cockfield
Judy Comalander

SOPHS BECOME INVOLVED, DEMONSTRATE LEADERSHIP

Student participation in pep rallies became a common occurrence last year. Continuing this year, many students took part in the Friday sessions. Leroy Faulkner, a sophomore, was one such actor. In many of the skits, he was the main or take-off character.

In training for future positions as leaders on the Wildcat staff were many sophomores. As reporters, they learned the skills necessary in writing stories both interesting and factual.



Donald Connor
Ray Cook
Junior Cordell
Bobby Cothran
Cindy Craven
Susan Cromer
Janet Crumpton

Donald Daniels
Andy Davis
Jane Day
Louis DeBruhl

Gerald Derrick
David Dooley
Keith Dooley
Randy Dooley

As part of the class schedule, these gym students learn all the switches and bounces of volleyball.

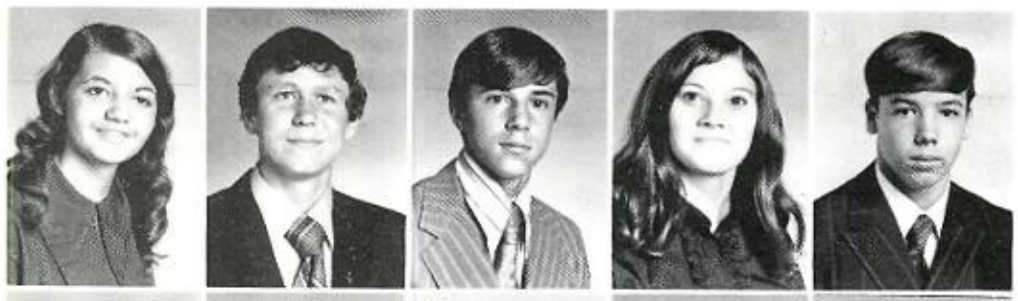
Hurriedly working to meet a last minute deadline, the sophomores on the Wildcat staff go over reporting assignments.

SOPHOMORES FURNISH AID TO STUDENTS

Helping to keep books, records, and magazines in order in the library, sophomore helpers found the job a busy one. The many students needing assistance in finding material kept them from boredom.

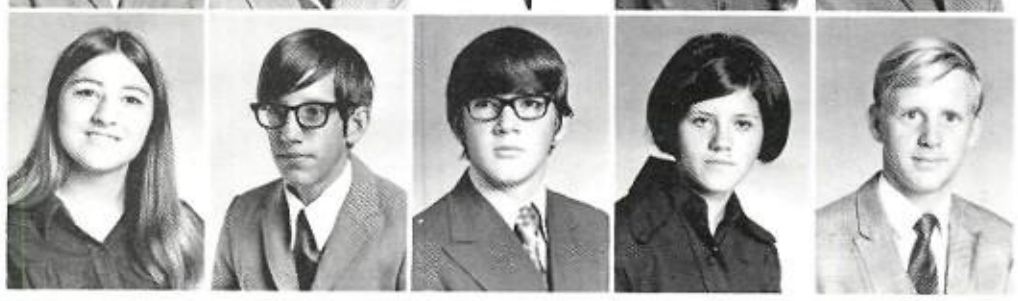
Tenth graders extended themselves in two areas this year—gym classes and chorus classes—by mastering all sports and by trying out for All-State chorus.

Sophomore homeroom presidents Christy Shealy, Darrell Sharpe, Debbie Gregerson, and Dicky Miller discuss the coming game.



Sharon Dooley
John Drafts
Bubba Dreher
Laura Enlow
Roger Ezelle

Leroy Faulkner
Jerry Freeman
Gene Frye
Jeanie Frye
Phillip Fuller



Jackie Fulmer
Mike Gandee
Carlos Gardner
Cindy Gates
Joey Gates

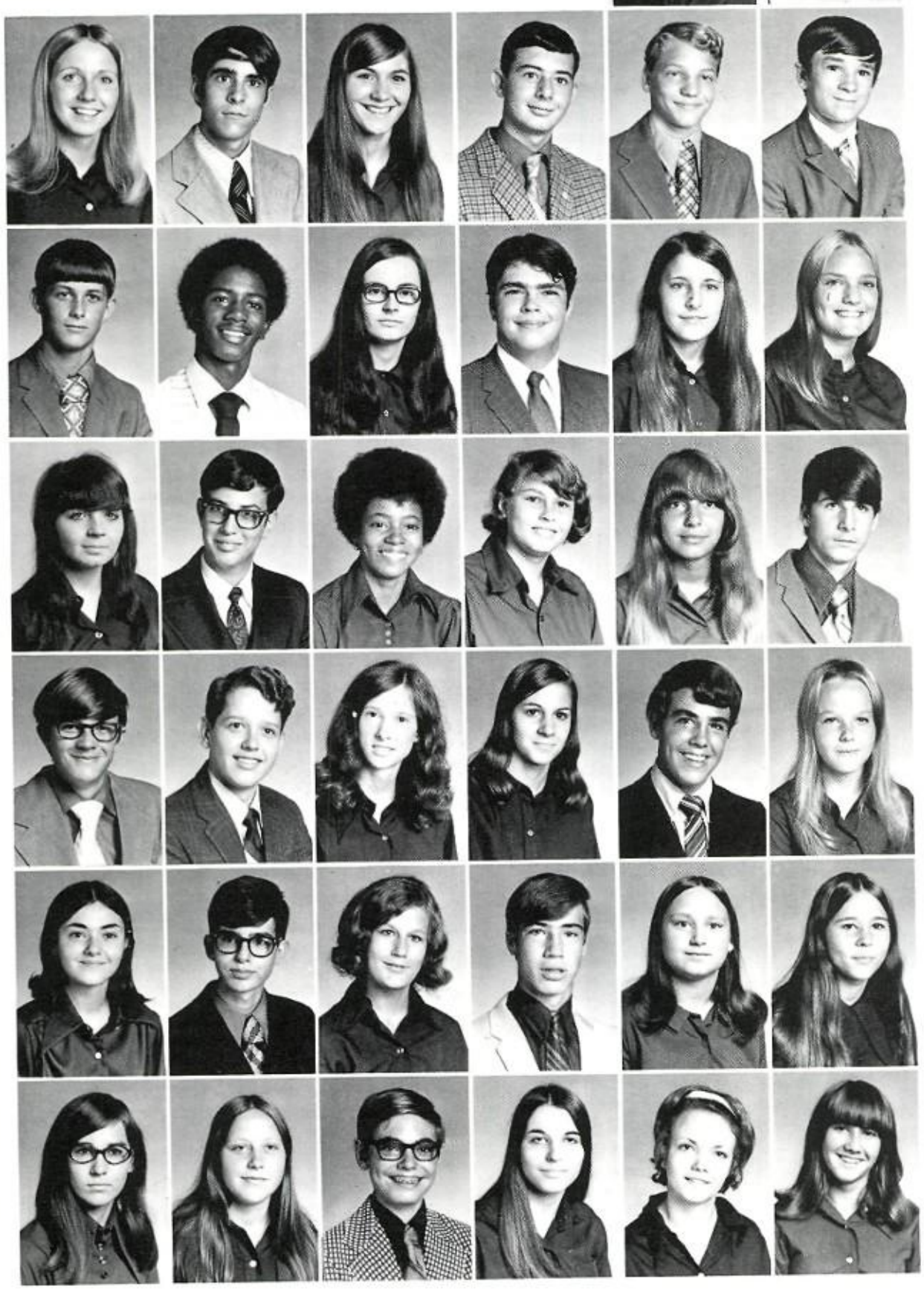
Making ready the fish aquarium in Miss Harmon's room is an annual affair for students preparing for open house.

Stocking a new section of library book shelves, Carol Caughman makes sure that each book is put in the correct order.

Tuning up for a medley of voices in a song for All-State chorus tryouts, these girls try to stay with the piano.

Joyce Gates
Robert Germershausen

Dennis Gore
Cordelia Gray



Debbie Gregersen
Chuck Grube
Debbie Habben
Clent Harlin
Calvin Harmon
Grady Harmon

Hollie Harmon
Reggie Harris
Deborah Hendrix
Pat Hendrix
Karen Hill
Cheri Hite

Dot Holland
Glenn Hollis
Joy Holman
Debbie House
Angeli Howard
Robin Howell

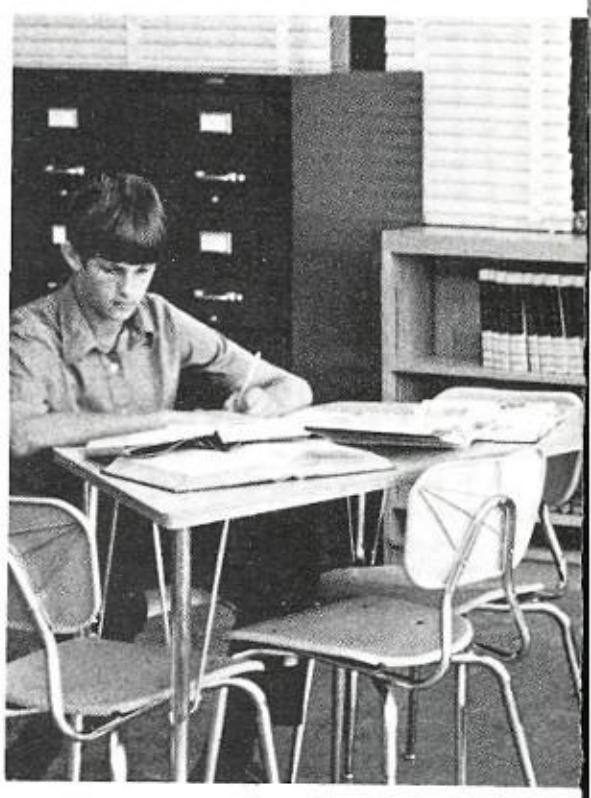
Mark Irwin
Dariel Jeffcoat
Jackie Jeffcoat
Laura Jeffcoat
Steve Jeffcoat
Judy Johnson

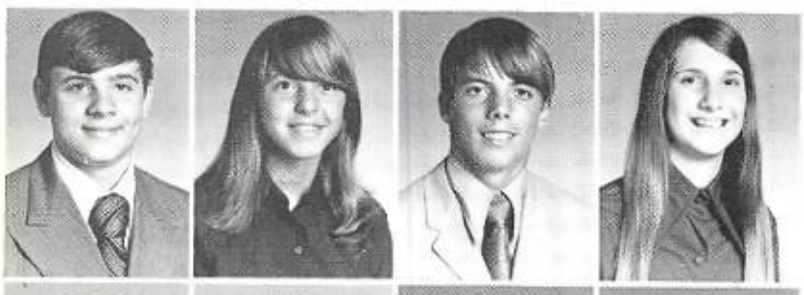
Ruth Johnson
Chuck Johnston
Judy Jones
Gene Joyner
Vickie Kennerty
Darlain Keisler

Debbie Keisler
Shelley Keisler
Tony Kester
Ann Kiser
Jeannie Knotts
Nancy Kopacz

Enjoying a moment's rest to glance at the spectators while the band drills is sophomore majorette Debbie Shull.

Taking advantage of the quiet in the library, Holly Harmon, Ruth Johnston, and Nancy Amick conduct research for themes.



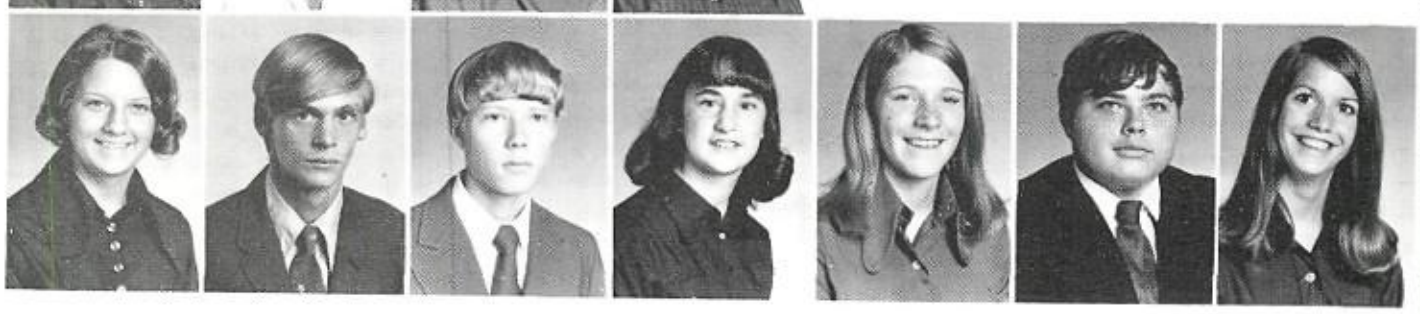


Vernon Kovach
Wendy Kraft
Jim Kruger
Kathy Kyzer

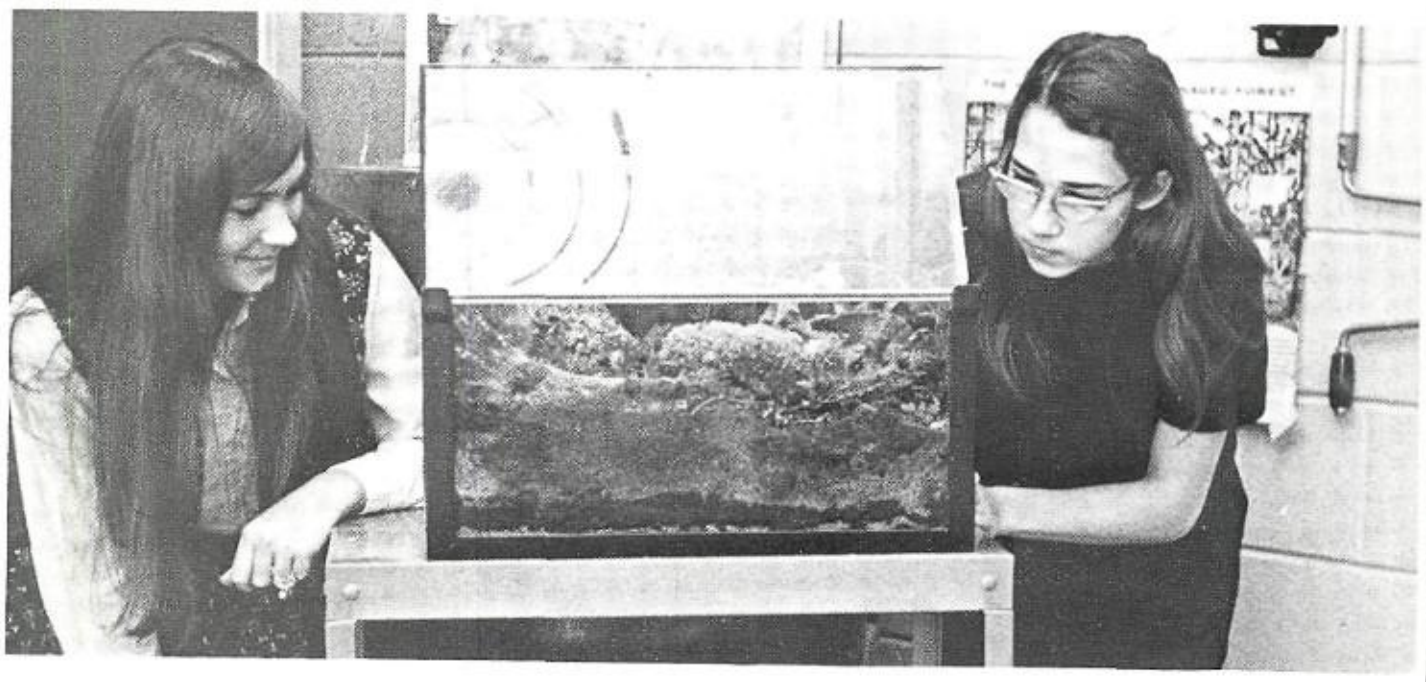
Richard Kyzer
Bobbie Jean Leaphart
Gerald Leaphart
Jeannie Leaphart

Kaye Leaphart
Cheryl Lever
Dianne Light
Debbie Lindler

Shirley Lindler
David Loftis
Deborah Lucas
Ruth McCombs



Patti McCormick
Carroll McIntosh
Garnet McKalsen
Sherie Macaulay
Nettie Maguire
Tommy Martin
Barbara Mathias



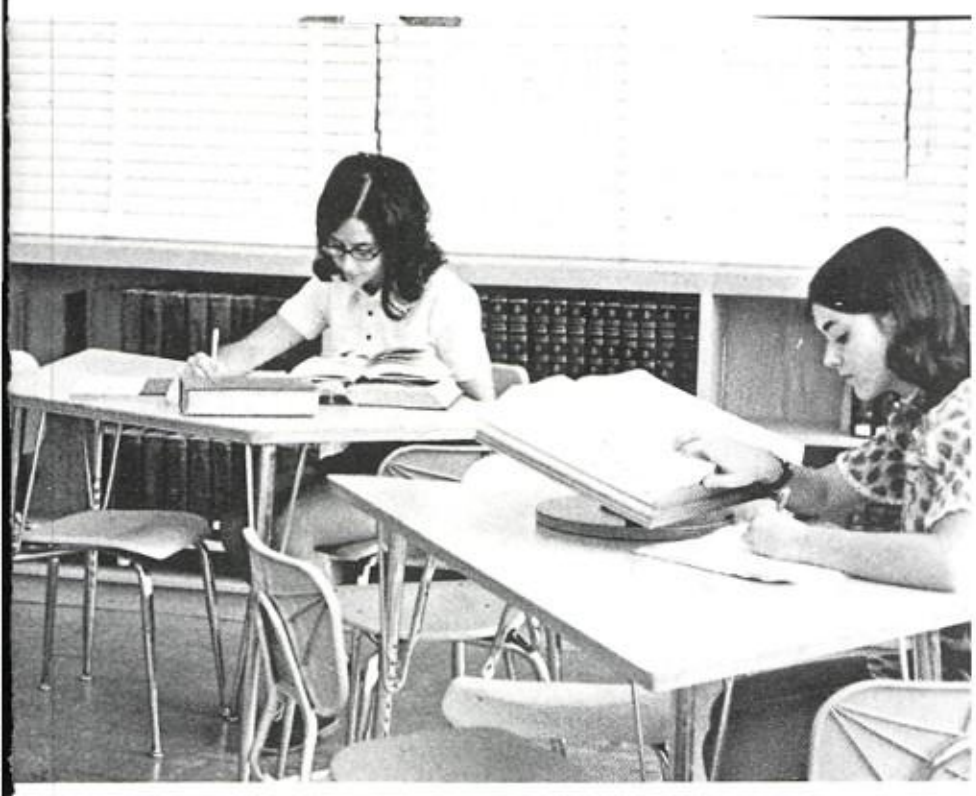
Life in a terrarium or an aquarium is appealing to Debbie Habben and Suzun Asbill who prefer human existence.

'SOPHOMORETTES' PERFORM IN GAMES, HALF-TIME SHOWS

Sophomore girls participated in sports and other activities as the term progressed. The majorettes of the last few years graduated last year leaving the positions free.

Five sophomores tried out this past summer for majorette. At football game half-times and marching exhibitions, they added a spark of glamour to the band's show.

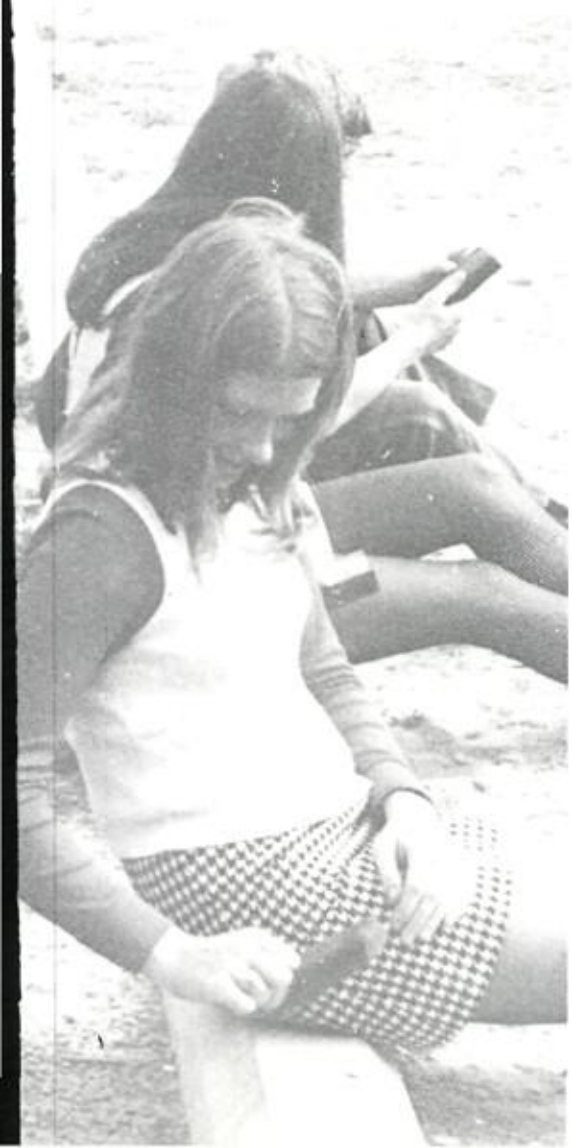
David Mathias
Tommy Mathias
Terrie Matthews
Bobby Meetze
Ray Meggs
Dicky Miller
Cheryl Monts



Robin Moore
Glenn Morris

Robbie Morris
Viola Morris

Robbin Moss
Cindy Moye



Paul Moye
Mike Munn
George Murphy
Mirella Murphy

Clyde Owens
Joan Owens
Ken Parnell
Steve Phillips

Frances Pike
Larry Porth
Jake Pou
Buck Pounds

Sixth period finds sophomores taking time out from the usual hectic pace to dust chalkboard erasers.

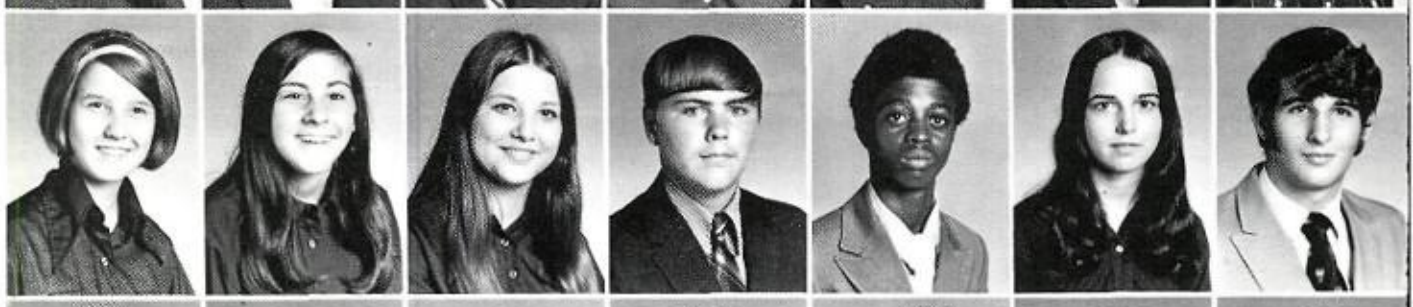
STUDY, SLEEP, SPIRIT BACKED

Spirit at football games and in the school was kept high by sophomore cheerleaders. They encouraged support for their teams while keeping their own enthusiasm on a high peel of excitement.

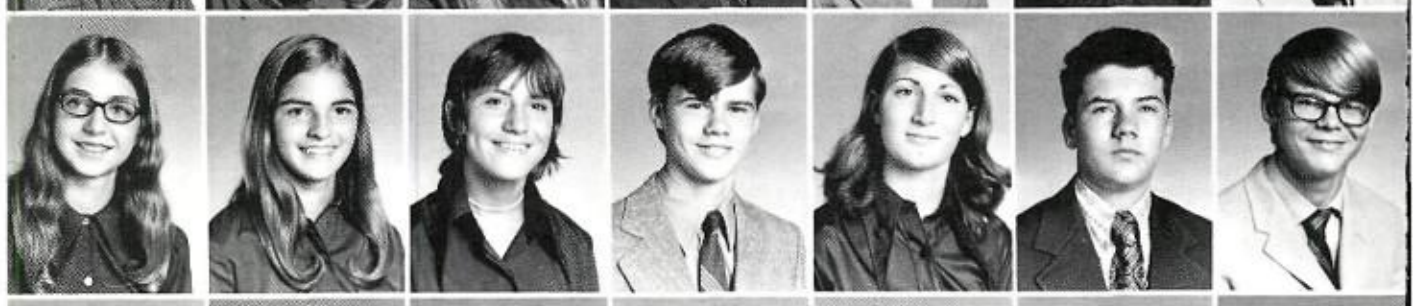
Sophomores took advantage of study halls by doing whatever needed to be done. Sleep, if necessary, was easily obtained in the forced silence of overpopulated rooms.

Delores Wingard and Renee Bouknight practice for a French dialogue to be said in French class later in the day.

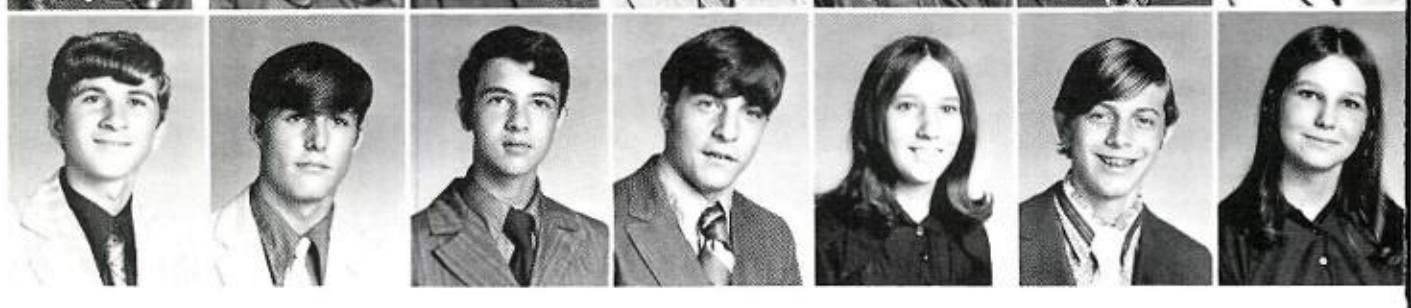
Karen Price
Kenny Price
Ricky Price
Teri Puryear
Debra Rabon
Danny Rawl
Sandra Rawls



Susan Rayfield
Sharron Reeder
Denise Register
Danny Rhodes
Harold Rhodes
Sarah Rice
Bill Richardson

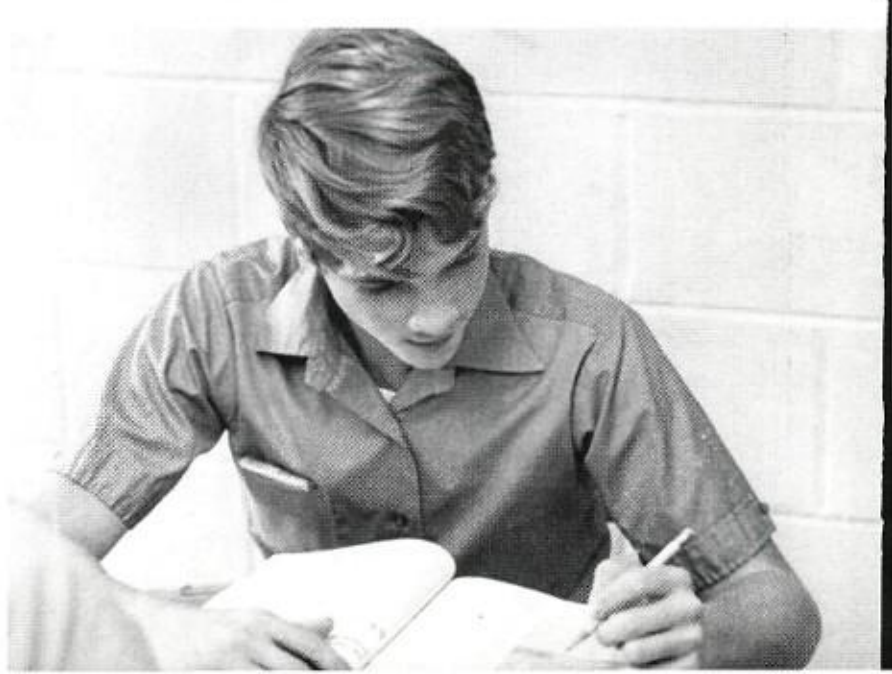


Janice Rikard
Lynette Rikard
Terri Riley
Tim Rinehart
Clarice Rish
Gary Rish
Robbie Robinson



Mike Roland
Tony Roland
Gerald Roof
Gil Roof
Wanda Roof
Mike Rowell
Jan Sawyer

Frantically studying, Bryson Scott makes a somewhat delayed effort at passing a three-chapter-test.



Sophomore cheerleader Debbie Gregerson uses whatever is at hand to remove a spirit sign from its perch.

Tommy Saxon
Donna Schneider
Randy Scoggins
Bryson Scott

Chris Scurry
Beth Seay
Tempy Seay
Julie Sessions

Wylette Seybt
Carl Sharpe
Darrell Sharpe
Maria Sharpe

Christy Shealy
Pat Shealy
Tommy Shealy
Jerry Shirey

Debbie Shull
Elizabeth Shull
Bernice Shumpert
Cindy Slaick

Carolyn Smith
Chuck Smith
Connie Smith
David Smith

Ruth Johnson reveals her artistic capability as she erects a bulletin board for extra credit.

As Keith Dooley, Wildcat photographer, takes a shot, homeroom presidents John Drafts and Bobby Cothran play ball.

John Smith
Judy Smith
Mike Smith

Nancy Smith
Pam Smith
Ronnie Smith

Shirley Smith
Virginia Smith
Doug Sox

Marvin Sox
Randy Sox
Charline Steele
Glenn Steele

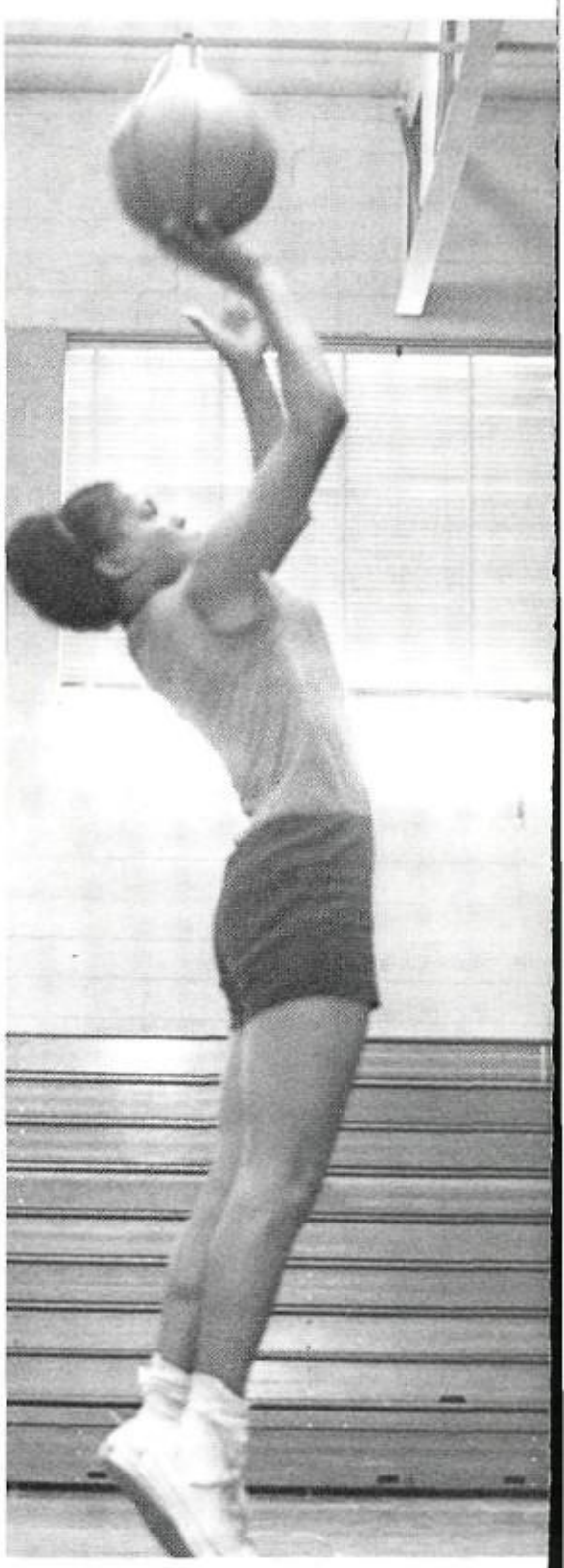
Jerry Stockman
Cathy Stone
Tommy Stone
Maryann Swygert

Rhett Taber
Bruce Taylor
Kaye Taylor
Nina Taylor

Nina Taylor
Randy Taylor
Ricky Taylor
Sharon Taylor

Ricky Thomas
Valerie Thomas
Josie Tucker
Cindy Turner

Perfectly imitating the precision and form of male basketball players, Joy Hollman puts one in from close up.



WATER SPORT SUPPLIES FUN FOR '74 CLASS

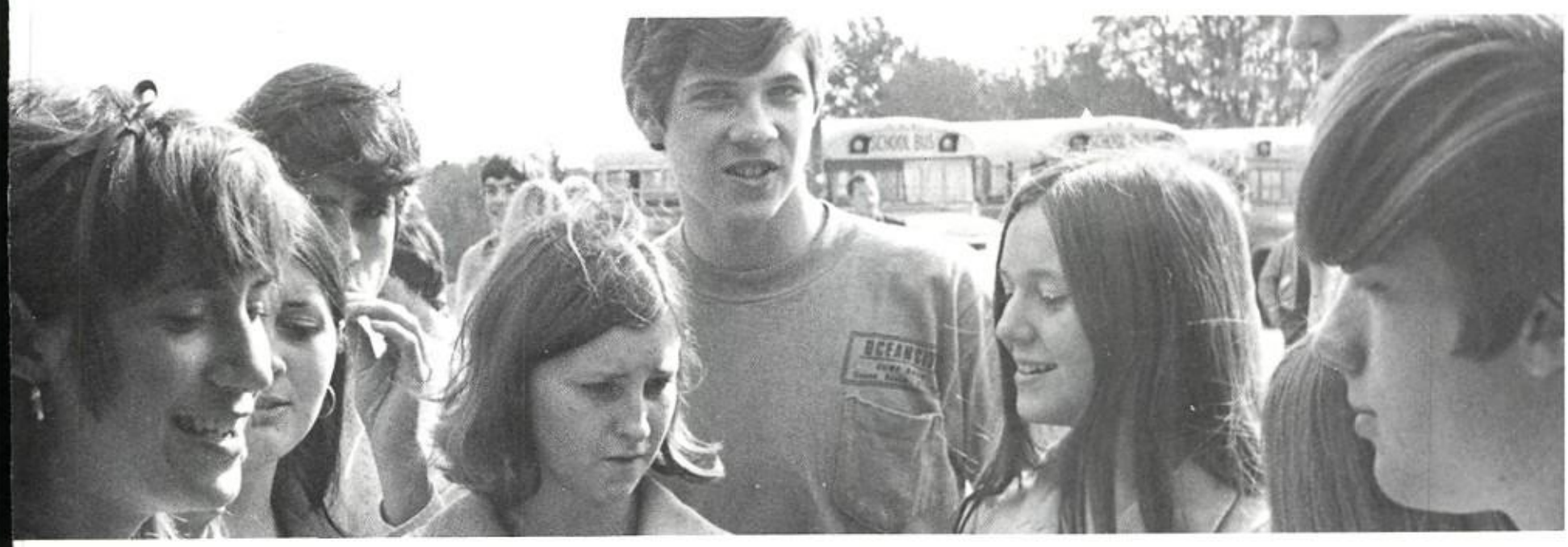
Summer activities for sophomores ranged from loafing to working to sailing—with sailing taking a definite lead in the area of popularity. Lake Murray provided the location, and parents of friends supplied the boats. Beginners learned the art of staying on skis; pros played in semi-professional style.

Hot summer sun and brisk breezes make the day a perfect one for sailing for Robbie Wilkins and his brother.

Debbie Turner
Rexford Turner
Tom Varney
Susan Vaughan
Gary Waln
Robin Walsh
Teresa Watts

Jerrie Wessinger
Paul Wethington
Robby Wilkins
Debra Williams
Doug Williams
Mark Williams
Abbigale Williamson

Barbara Wilson
Donnie Windham
Darlene Wingard
Delores Wingard
Lewis Wingard
Faye Wiseman
Kathy Wooten



Sophomores remain exuberant even after a trying morning's classes-tests, lectures, films, and illicit devilment.

Being tested on plane figures and proofs juniors sweat out properties and axioms which have momentarily hidden themselves.

Phyllis Abrams
Sheree Addy
Ricky Aguilar
Blake Amick
Lynn Asbill
Debby Aull
Louise Austin

Mike Bachman
Gregg Backman
Linda Bailey
Sheila Bailey
Vickie Baker
Nelta Baldwin
Steve Barden

Donna Jo Barker
Jimmy Bass
Betsy Baynard

Rae Beauparlant
Mackie Bedenbaugh
Teresa Bickley

Gene Bishop
Donna Brock
Deborah Brown

Frequent contemplation of personal photographs helps Nelta Baldwin decide if she wants to buy them.

ACADEMIC COURSES BAFFLE JUNIOR UNDERSTANDING

High school—third year high school, that is—caught many juniors unaware as they tackled a variety of novel subjects such as geometry, chemistry, and U.S. history. For many, grades fluctuated between failure and above passing—for all diligent study was a necessity as tests popped up daily and themes and homework were assigned.

College bound juniors took PSAT tests that foretold their probable scores on college board which were alternately depressing and cheering, according to the recipient and the different needs.

Officiating at Homecoming, junior class president Bert Dooley presents the winner with a crown and bouquet of flowers.

Donna Brown
Peggy Burton
Ted Campbell
David Carter

Jeffrey Chapman
Charlene Chesser
Sharon Clark
Christy Clemenz

Clarence Comalander
Charlie Cook
Debra Cook
Billy Corley

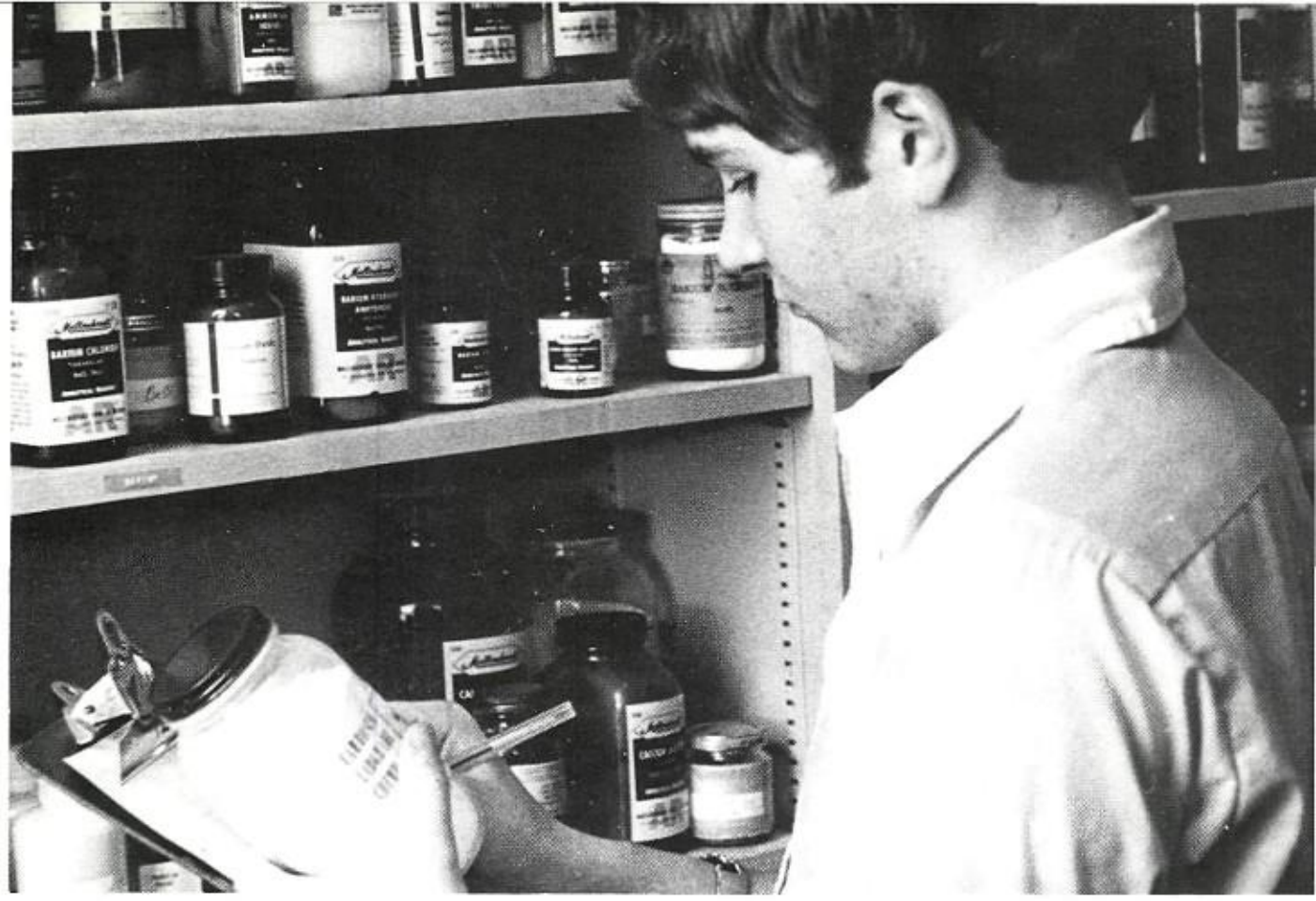
Denise Corley
Lenna Corley
Randy Corley
Deborah Cox

Robin Crawford
Deborah Cromer
Audrey Davis
Billy Davis

Fridays are clean-up days, and Donna Jo Barker helps by cleaning the boards of a week's dust and scratching.

CLASS RINGS DENOTE GOAL ACHIEVEMENT

The junior year was a transition year—establishing new principles, working for college boards and scholarships, and generally preparing for the future. Class rings symbolized the attainment of a goal and a new purpose for the future.



Lab aide Chuck Sightler undertakes an inventory of the chemicals in the storeroom of the laboratory class.

Gary Day
Cathy Delk
Lynn Derrick
Patti Doles
Bert Dooley

Robert Dowell
Sharon Drafts
Roger Dyches
Alice Enlow
Alvin Feltman

Joyce Fenlayson
Guila Frost
Janet Frye
Janie Frye
Hal Funderburk

Bobby Gable
Wanda Galloway
Larry Glover
Buddy Goff
Linda Gossett

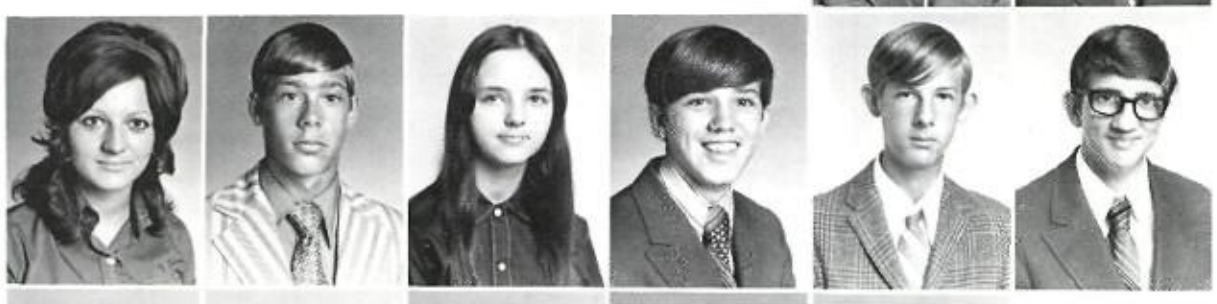
Paulette Griffin
Rachelle Gunter
Terry Gunter
Keith Hall
Wayne Hall

Calling the juniors in alphabetical order, Mr. Pete Caddell measures their fingers for 1973 class rings.

Practicing in the band room during sixth period is Anita Snelgrove, the newly elected vice-president of the junior class.

Debbie Harmon
Pam Harmon

Robert Harmon
Dicky Harrison



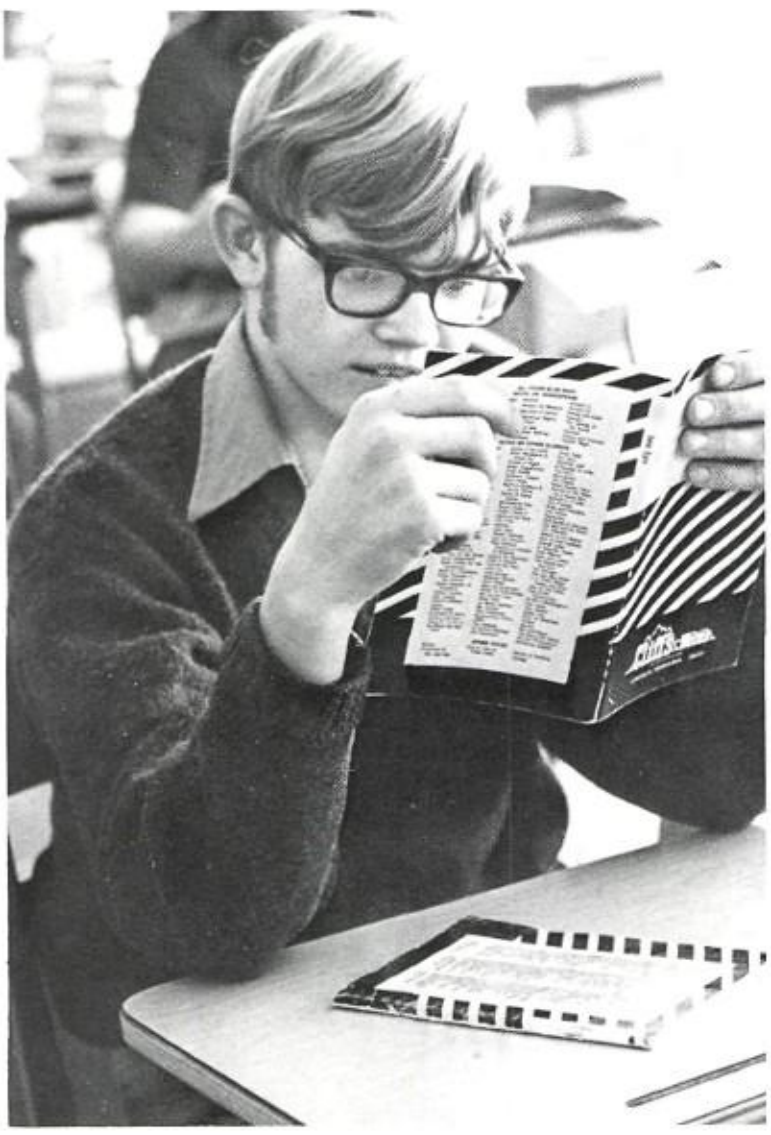
Becky Hatton
Gil Hendrix
Sara Holladay
Randy Holmes
Terry Hook
Larry Hope

Eddie Hunt
Cindy Hutto
Thereasteen Johnson
Sherry Johnston
Stanley Jones
Margaret Keisler

Mary Kennerty
Rusty Kitchens

Cyndy Krepps
Glenn Kyzer

Jon Kyzer
Martha Jane Kyzer



Required reading assignments and procrastination necessitate the use of **Cliff's Notes** for Russell Rawl.

Homecoming sponsor Kathy Taylor watches as the Cats unfold their winning plays against L. B. C.

Sharon Kyzer
Lou Lang
Ronnie Lee
Catrenna Lewis

Carol Livingston
Martha Long
Dorothy McCartha
Paulette McCartha

Richard McEachern
Ken McKinney
Foxanne Madden
Mark Malpass

Holding her post as main hall monitor, Foxanne Madden keeps between-class-traffic moving freely and quickly.

Jo Martin
Martha Martin
Luan Miller
Rusty Miller
Sandy Miller
Tony Mitchell
Debra Moore

Waymon Moore
Nickie Morgan
Beth Mundy
Bill Murphy
Rhonda Northcutt
Ronnie Northcutt
Stephanie Parris

Susan Paul
Janet Poole
Hank Poplin
Lucius Porth
Ricky Price
Brenda Rawl
Eddie Rawl

NEW IDEAS AID STAFFS IN ATTAINING A-1 STATUSES

Responsibility mounted for juniors on publication staffs as they trained for the editor positions they would assume in their senior year. Preparation was hard work as techniques and styles became familiar through constant applications. Continually stressing originality, juniors served as valuable aids to their co-workers with an ever-ready supply of fresh ideas to make their efforts count. Juniors, looking to the future, gained experience needed to run the publications.

Odie Rawl
Billy Rhodes
Cecilia Rials

Tommy Ricard
Earl Rogers
Brenda Roof

Dean Roof
Anita Runyan
Mark Sampson

Robert Sharpe
Debbie Shealy
Doug Shealy

Leading a discussion of the current United Nations problems, Roger Wooten gives a report in U. S. History.

Statistician Stephanie Parris and her opposing team statistician mirror the action of the basketball game.

TURABIAN AIDS IN TERM PAPERS ON U.S. AUTHORS

For many juniors, English III meant Fate had given them their first term paper. Finding the rules from the popular Turabian's **A Manual for Writers,** students tackled the task with much enthusiasm. The library, with its wealth of periodicals and books, was thumbed over each period as stud halls pillaged in search of informa tion. Confronting every occasio with an agility in solving problems juniors emerged from the exper ence- accomplished as well-verse writers in the field of alread famous writers and poets.

Selling spirit ribbons during orientation, Robin Crawford pins one on Robert Scoggins in the library.

Allan Shull
Susan Shull
Chuck Sightler
Janie Smith

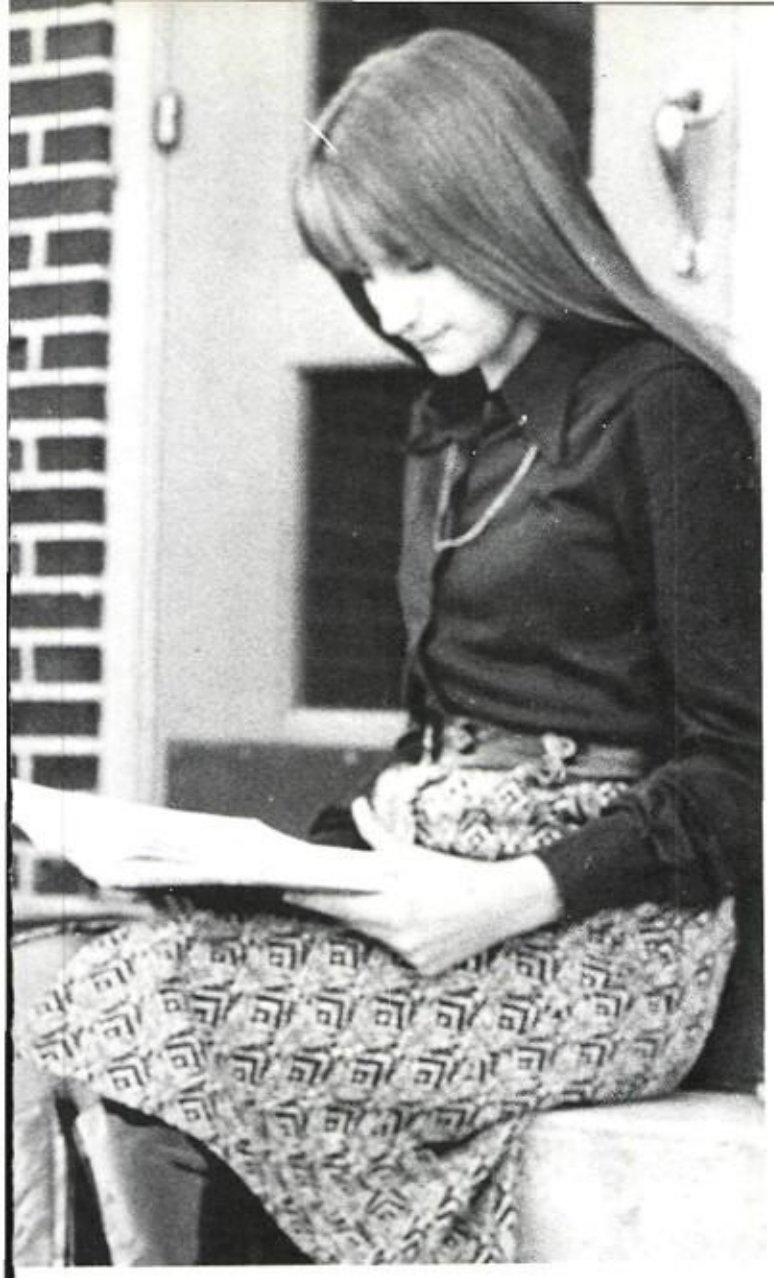
Joey Smith
Keith Smith
Nancy Smith
Steve Smith

Anita Snelgrove
Rocky Snelgrove
Wendell Snelgrove
Peggy Sons

Ronnie Sox
Winona Sox
Mike Spence
Lanny Spires

Russell Spires
Gary Stanfield
Joey Starnes
Phyllis Steele

Usher Nancy Smith folds programs before the Christmas concert at which she will greet and seat the visitors.



Peggy Burton, treasurer of the junior class, catches up on some studying during her free period.

Sheila Steele
Tim Steele
Randy Stone

Sammy Stone
Kathy Taylor
Roger Taylor

Sandra Taylor
Gil Thomas
Tim Timmerman

Archie Trawick
Cindy Waites
Donald Walker
Rose Wessinger
Stan Whiteside
William Whittle
Bob Wingard

Jerry Wingard
Joey Wingard
Mike Wingard
Patricia Wingard
Tom Wingard
Roger Wooten
Debbie Wright

Junior class secretary Cyndy Krepps tapes a spirit sign on the wall before the last home game of the season.

ACCEPTANCES HOPED FOR BY SENIORS

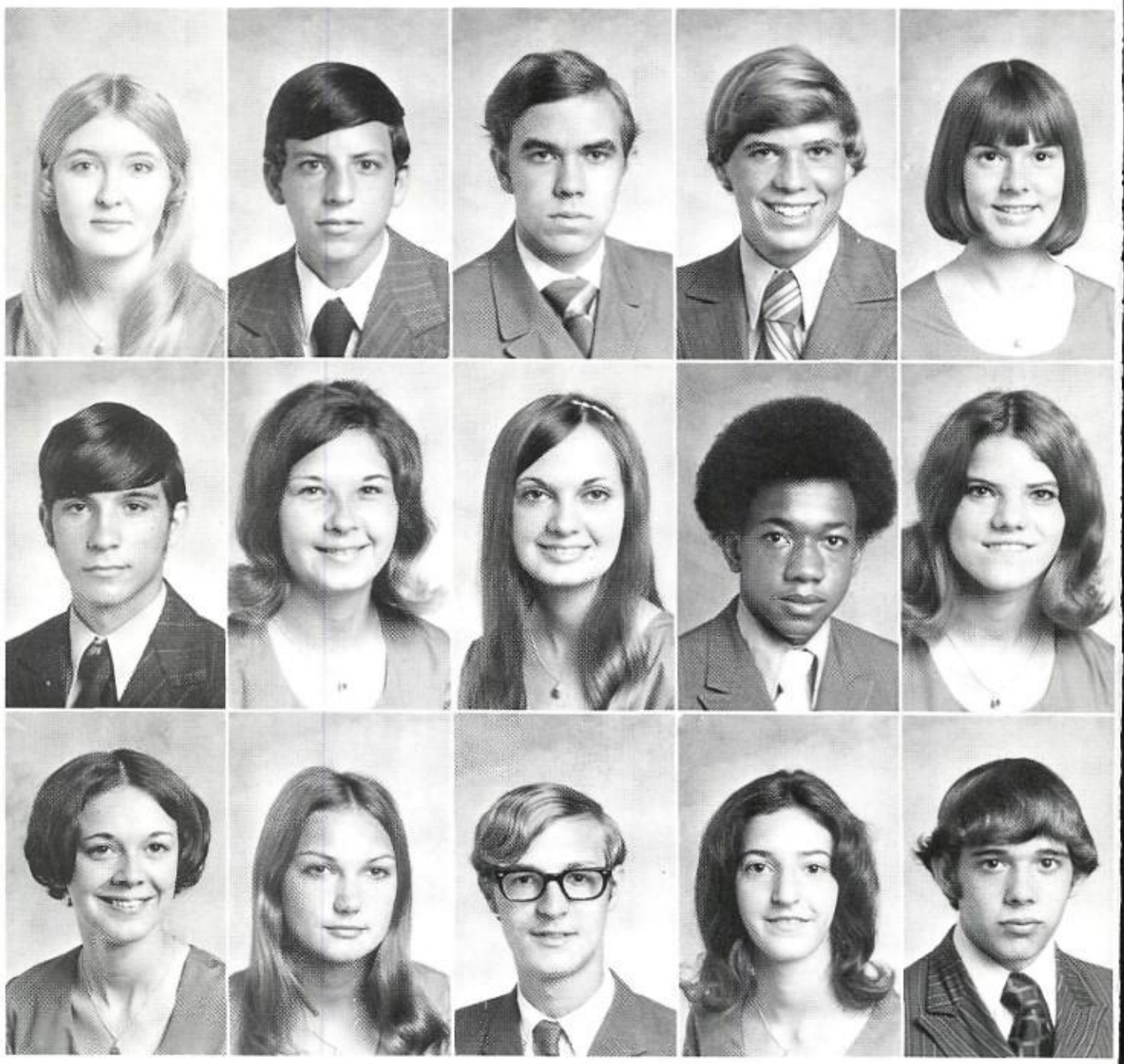
Representing LHS in the North-South and Sportsarama preschool football exhibitions was senior Patti Cheatham. Patti won the beauty competition and was selected Miss North-South for 1971 from among representatives from many area schools.

Awards for activities in high school were presented to twenty-two seniors on the basis of points given for each club, staff, or sport in which they had taken part.

College bound seniors became involved in a flurry of writing to colleges, filling out forms and waiting for acceptance or rejection. Last minute efforts at grades earmarked the final semester.

Selection of a college being paramount in the minds of seniors, Robert Corley and Pam Reeves look over possibilities.

LHS representative at both the North-South and Sportsarama football games is senior Patti Cheatham.



GLORIA GRACE ABBOTT—Transferred from Brookland-Cayce High School 1; FHA 1; Creative Writing Club 2; Drama Club 3; Needlepoint Club 4 . . . **ALAN MEETZE ADDY**—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Citizenship Club 1; Science Club 2; Nature Club 3; Music Club 4 . . . **LONNIE JOSEPH ALEWINE**—Current Events Club 1; Citizenship Club 2; Photography Club 3,4 . . . **DONNY LYNN AMICK**—Safety Club 2; Trade School 3,4; Bus Driver 4 . . . **MARY JO AUSTIN—Reflection's** Staff 2; Band 1,2; Monitor 3; Library Asst. 3,4; Magazine Sale 3; Science Fair Winner 1,3; Creative Writing Club 2.

EDWARD RAY BACKMAN—Chorus 1,2; Bus Driver 3,4; Magazine Sale 1,2; Homeroom Officer 4; Jr. Dramatics Club 1; Safety Club 2; Chess Club 4 . . . **ALMA SHARLENE BECK**—FHA 1,2; Travel Club 3 . . . **VICKIE PAULETTE BOWEN**—Honor Society 1,2; FHA 1,2; Drama Club 3; Club Officer 2,3 . . . **WILLIE JAMES BROADWATER, JR.** . . . **MARGARET LOUISE BROWN**—FHA 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA GAYLE BURKETT—Homeroom Officer 1; FHA 1,2,4; Travel Club 3; Club Officer 4 . . . **LINDA GREY CARROLL**—Chorus 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monitor 3,4; INR Club 1; **Wildcat** Staff 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; FTA 2; Girl's Physical Fitness Club 3,4; Club Officer 1,3; . . . **ROBERT GEORGE CARSON**—Transferred from Stonewall Jackson High School 3; Chemistry Club 3 . . . **WANDA JEAN CARTER**—INR Club 1; Jr. Math Club 2; French Club 3,4; Club Officer 4 . . . **FRANCIS WILFRED CAUGHMAN**—Band 1; Chorus 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Safety Club 1; Aviation Club 4; Basketball Cheerleader 4.

MINEVER CAUGHMAN—Transferred from Lexington Rosenwald High School 2 . . . **PATRICIA MARIE CHEATHAM**—Student Council 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1; Basketball 1,2; Football Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; INR Club 1; Jr. Science Club 2; FTA 3,4; Club Officer 4; Girl's State 3; Sr. Superlative.

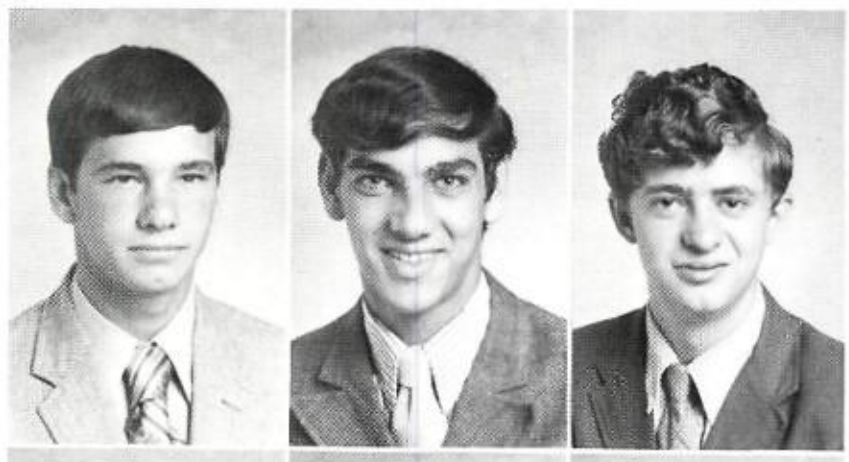
DENISE BLEAKER COOK—FHA 4; Transferred from C. A. Johnson High School 2 . . . **BRUCE MILTON CORLEY**—Student Council 4; Citizenship Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Club Officer 2; Trade School 3,4.

CHERYL ROXANNE CORLEY—Nature Club 3; Needlework Club 4; Transferred from Eau Claire High School 2 . . . **GERALD LESTER CORLEY**—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Club Officer 3.

Activity award winners: Grady Satcher, Raynell Smith, Ritchie Turner, Barbara Taylor, Patti Cheatham, David Steele, Joye Price, Bobby Griffin, Pam Reeves, Dwaine Sharpe, Bryan Drafts, William Moses, Bob Harmon, Ricky Williams. Seated are: Carol Drafts, Mary Ellen Miller, Rodney Shealy, and Nancy Harmon.

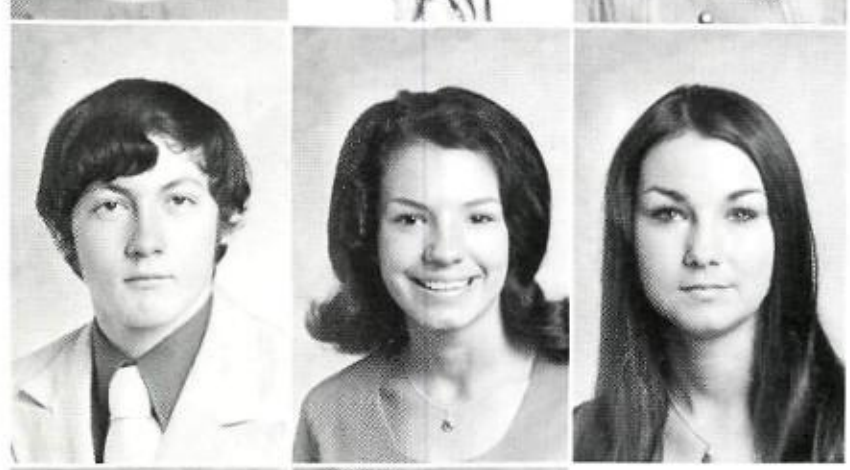
Reading devotions at the beginning of one of the few assemblies is senior president Bryan Drafts.

ROBERT WADE CORLEY—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Citizenship Club 1; FCA 2,3,4 . . . **RONNIE EDWIN CORLEY**—Football 1; Track 1; FCA 1; Math Club 2; Trade School 3,4 . . . **TERRY RICHARD CORLEY**—Track 2; Jr. Science Club 1; INR Club 2; Trade School 3,4.

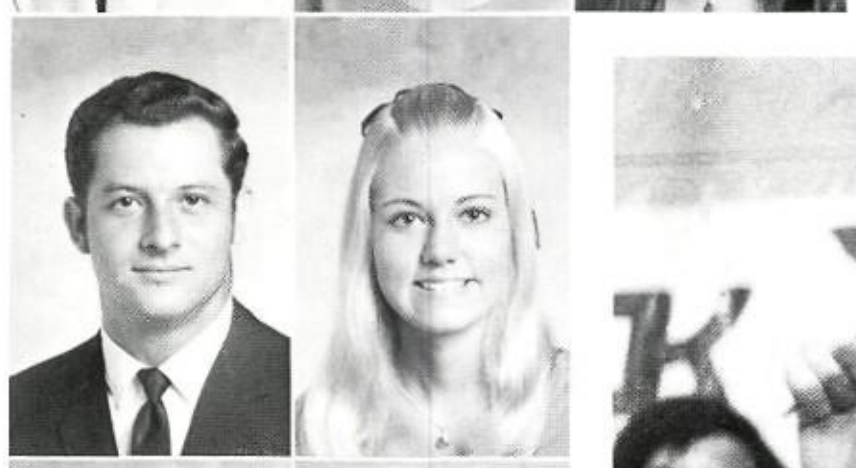


DENISE DIANE CRAWFORD—FTA 1; Music Club 2,3 . . . **BARRY DANIEL CROMER**—Chorus 1,2,3; INR Club 1; Jr. Science Club 2; Photography Club 3,4; Club Officer 4 . . . **JANET GAYE CROMER**—Chorus 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Monitor 1,2,3; INR Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Library Club 3,4; Club Officer 1,3,4; Sr. Superlative.

RICKY DAVIS . . . DEBORAH LYNN DOOLEY—Chorus 3,4; Band 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Jr. Class Treasurer; Sr. Class Treasurer; Football Cheerleader 2,3,4; Head 4; Homecoming Queen 4; FHA 1,2; Pep Club 3; Needlework Club 4 . . . **VIRGINIA DIANNE DOOLEY**—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; FHA 1; Creative Writing Club 2; Club Officer 2; Library Club 3.

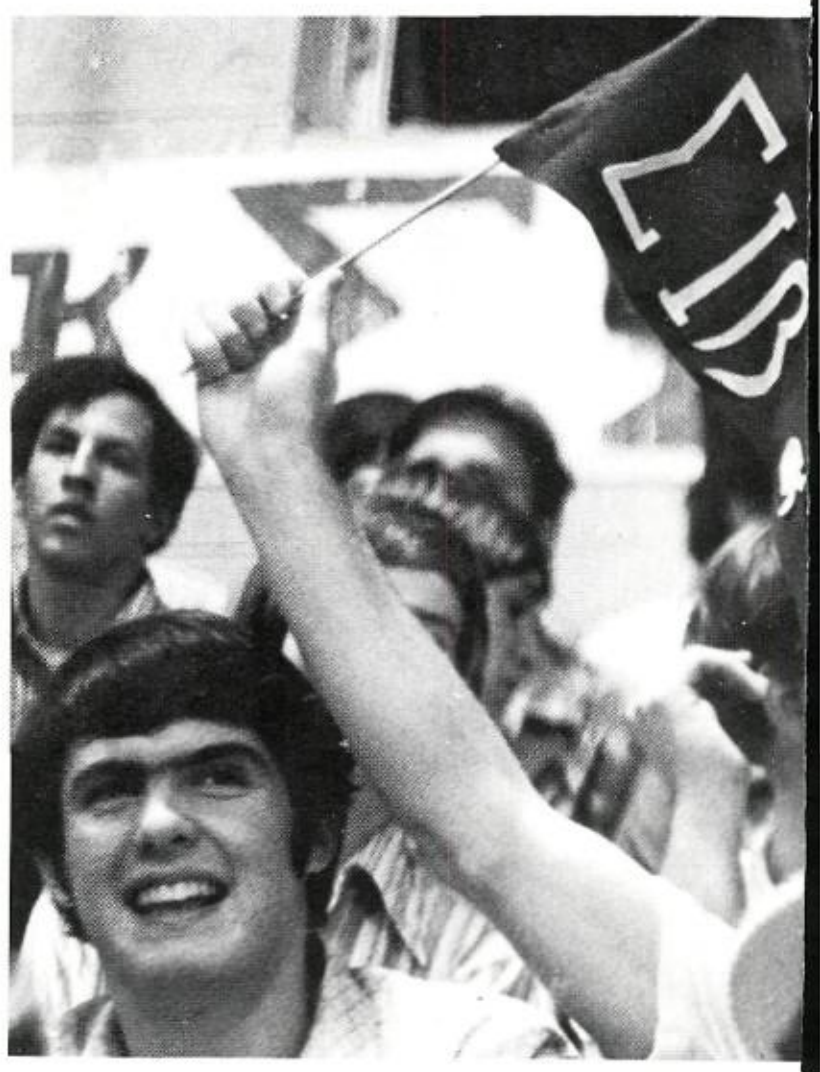


LEWIS HAGEN DOOLEY—Monitor 3; Bus Driver 3,4; Trade School 3,4 . . . **CAROL ANNETTE DRAFTS**—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Monitor 2; Homeroom Officer 2,3,4; INR Club 1; FTA 2; Library Club 3,4; Club Officer 1,3,4; Library Asst. 3,4.



GRIFFITH BRYAN DRAFTS—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Society 1; Student Council 1,2; Homeroom Officer 3; Jr. Class President; Sr. Class President; Boy's State 3; Boy's Activity Club 1; FCA 2,3,4; Club Officer 1,3; Sr. Superlative . . . **PENNI DALE DRIGGERS**—Band 1,2; Chorus 3; INR Club 1; FTA 2; Library Club 3,4; Club Officer 4; Library Asst. 3,4.

Sigma Iota Beta, fraternity of "juice boosters," attended all basketball games with lots of spirit and pep.



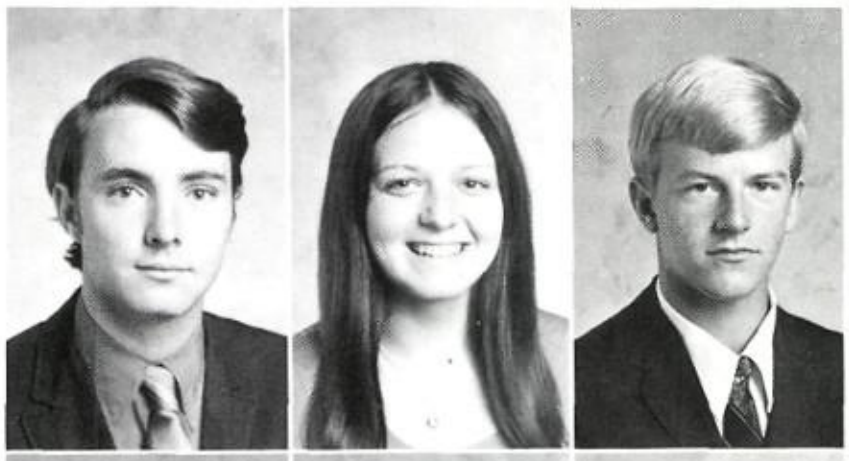
"JUICE BOOSTERS" RIVAL CHEERLEADERS AS SPIRIT PROMOTERS AMONG SENIORS

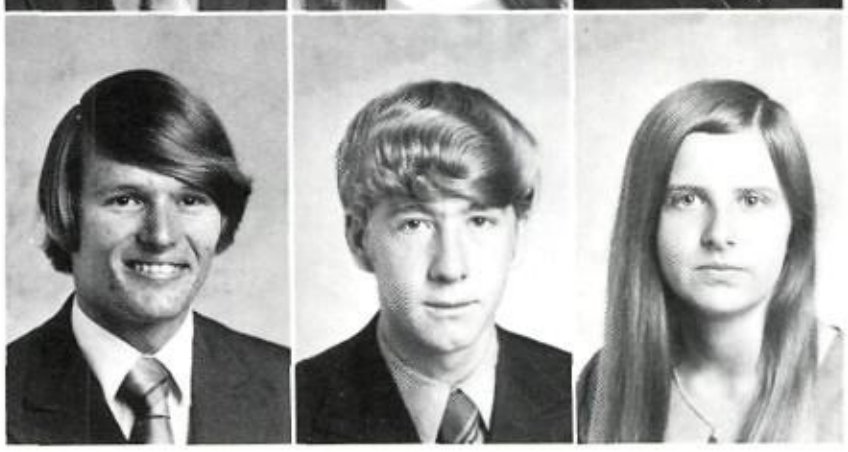
Through joint efforts on the part of seniors and teachers, ten Outstanding Seniors were elected from twenty nominated by the students. Popularity played a great part in the honor.

Senior Superlatives were elected directly by the senior class also. This election was sponsored by the **Wildcat** staff and covered by them.

Lexington High's first fraternity was inaugurated by the beginning of the 71-72 basketball season. Fraternity brothers (and sisters) appeared at all games and cheered the Cats with original cheers which were censored somewhat. Sigma Iota Beta, the fraternity, boasted at first only one female member; but the number grew as the basketball season progressed.

Outstanding Seniors chosen were Ricky Williams; Danny Goldin; William Moses; Joye Price; Bryan Drafts; Patti Cheatham; Barbara Taylor; Christa Leaphart; Susan Rawl; George Koon.





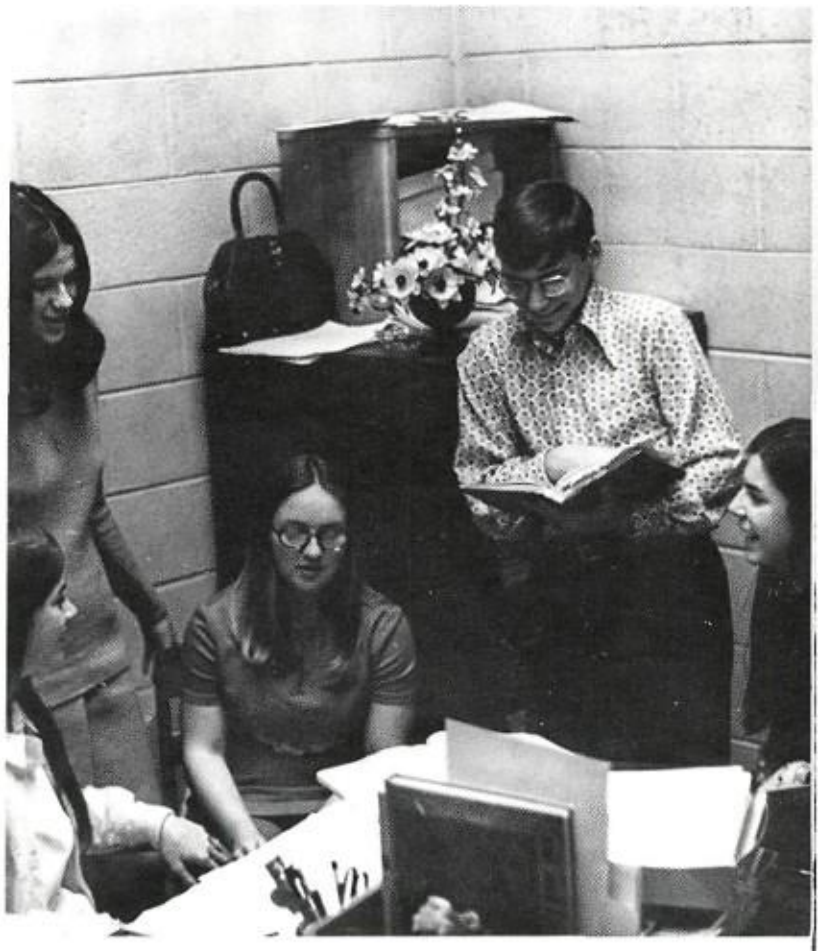
ANTHONY ORVILLE DYCHES—Band 1,2,3,4; Monitor 2; Travel Club 1; Jr. Science Club 2; Coin Club 3; Music Club 4; Club Officer 3 . . . **TERRI CATHERINE EDWARDS**—Chorus 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Girl's Physical Education Club 1,2; Needlepoint Club 3; Club Officer 2 . . . **JAMES PATRICK EVANS**—Industrial Arts Club 1; Jr. Dramatics Club 2; Club Officer 1,2.

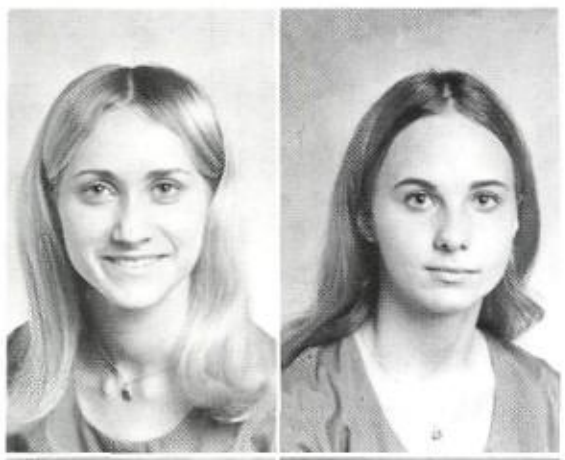
MICHAEL STEPHEN FAITHFUL—Football 1, 2; Art Club 4 . . . **FARON FALLAW**—Trade School 3,4 . . . **LINDA LUCILLE FALLAW**—Homeroom Officer 1; FHA 1; Girl's Physical Fitness Club 2; French Club 3; Club Officer 3.

HIGH SCHOOL CAREERS MERIT RECOGNITION FOR ACHIEVEMENT

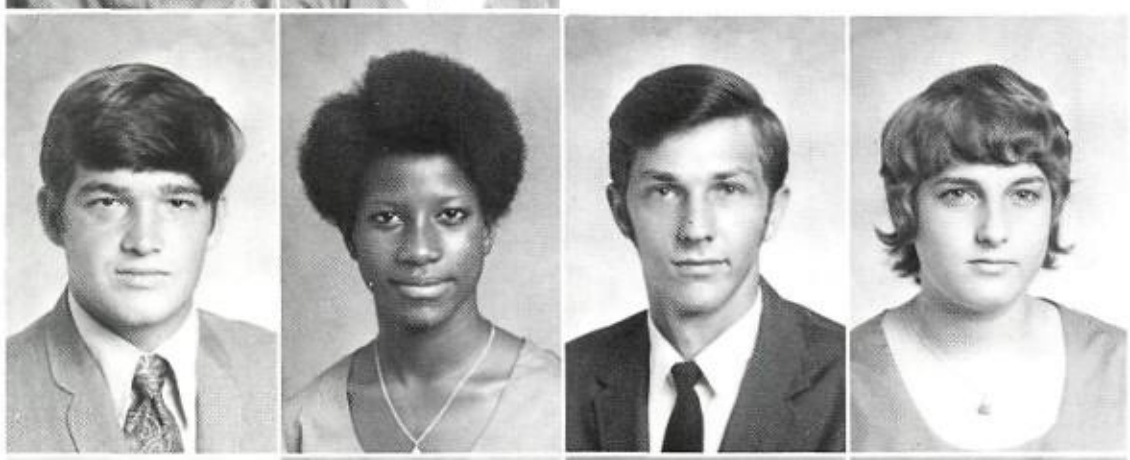
Six candidates for Scholastic Awards were chosen from the senior class by the guidance office. They were chosen because of their excellent grade averages throughout their four-year high school careers. Diligent effort on the part of the students kept the grades up to standards set by the school.

Scholastic Award winners are Jeannine Padgett, Cathy Roof, Christa Leaphart, William Moses, Susan Rawl.

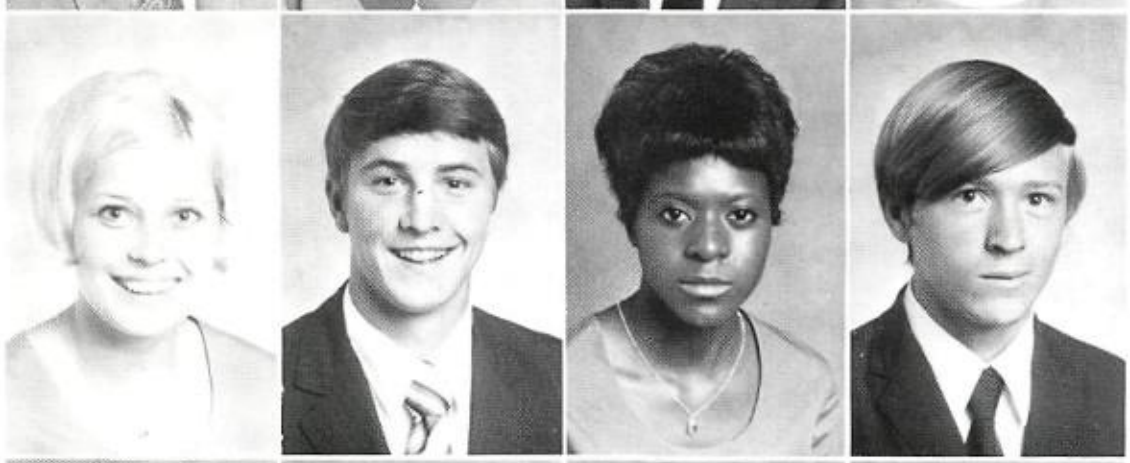




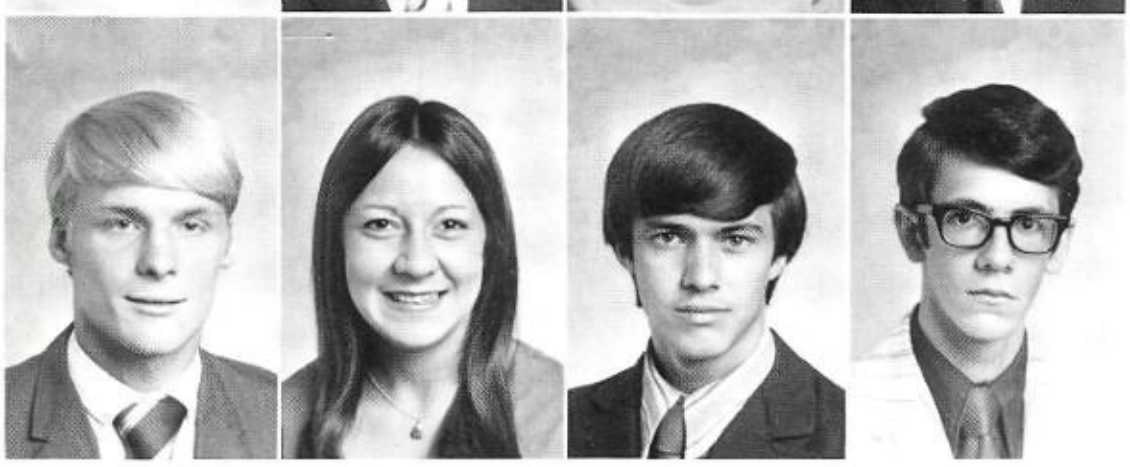
THERESA ANN FRYE—Student Council 4; FHA 1,2; Drama Club 3; Travel Club 4; Club Officer 4 . . . **MARY CHARLENE FULMER**—FHA 1; Math Club 2; Drama Club 3.



MICHAEL JON FURTICK—Football 1,2,3,4; Monitor 1,2,3; Homeroom Officer 1; Boy's Physical Fitness Club 1; FCA 2,3,4 . . . **RUTH JANETTE GARDNER**—Basketball 3,4; FHA 1,2; Girl's Physical Fitness Club 3,4 . . . **LACEY GASSAWAY**—Bus Driver 4; Trade School 3,4 . . . **KAREN ANN GLOVER**—Band 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2; Girl's Physical Fitness Club 1; Future Nurses Club 2.



LINDA DONNELL GOFF—Bus Driver 3,4; FHA 1; Safety Club 4; Club Officer 4 . . . **DANIELL EUGENE GOLDIN**—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Monitor 1,2; Boy's Activity Club 1,2; FCA 3,4; Sr. Superlative . . . **DEBRA CARLENE GREENE**—Magazine Sale 2; FHA 1,2,3; Transferred from Lexington Rosenwald High School 1 . . . **TOMMY GREENE.**



JOHN ROBERT GRIFFIN—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3; **Wildcat** Staff 2,3; Monitor 1,2; **Reflection's** Staff 3; FCA 3,4 . . . **ALICE FAYE GUNTER**—Chorus 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; FHA 1; INR Club 2; FBLA 3; Needlework Club 4; Club Officer 2 . . . **HAROLD WINSTON HAMMOND**—Chorus 3,4; Basketball Cheerleader 4; Homeroom Officer 1,3; Aviation Club 4; Club Officer 4; Sr. Superlative . . . **MICHAEL ANTHONY HARMON**—Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 2; Coin Club 3; Music Club 4; Club Officer 3; Track 4.

Deborah Dooley, secretary of the senior class, is crowned Homecoming Queen for 1971-72 by Bert Dooley.

NANCY ELIZABETH HARMON—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,3,4; Monitor 3; Stage Band 2,3,4; Sr. Superlative . . . **ROBERT EARL HARMON**—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Monitor 2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Club Officer 4 . . . **STEVE EARL HARRINGTON**—Transferred from Airport High School 3.

DOUGLAS CHARLES HARTLEY—Monitor 3; Bus Driver 4; Reading Club 1; Safety Club 2,3; Chess and Checker Club 4; Club Officer 1,3,4 . . . **LINDA DARLENE HAYES**—Girl's Physical Education Club 1; Jr. Dramatics 2; Reading Club 3; FHA 4 . . . **KIMBERLY RUTH HENDRICKS**—Transferred from James Island High School 3; Bus Driver 4; Travel Club 3; Safety Club 4; Club Officer 3,4.

SAMUEL DAVID HENDRIX—Band 1,2,3,4; Band Officer 4; Monitor 2,3; Homeroom Officer 3; Citizenship Club 1; Jr. Math Club 2; French Club 3; Music Club 4; Club Officer 2 . . . **CHARLES EDWIN HICKS**—Homeroom Officer 1; Football 3; Baseball 3 . . . **BOBBY LYNN HOLLIMAN**—Band 1,2,3,4; All-State Band 1.

HERMAN LINDSEY HOUSE—Homeroom Officer 1; Student Council 2; Chorus 3,4; Chorus Officer 4; All-State 3; Travel Club 1; Track Club 4 . . . **LINDA KATHERINE HUDSON**—Transferred from Keenan High School 3; Needlework Club 4 . . . **MICHAEL ROSCHE HUSMAN**—Band 1,2; All-State 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Bus Driver 4; Stage Band 1; INR Club 2; Nature Club 3; Chess Club 4.

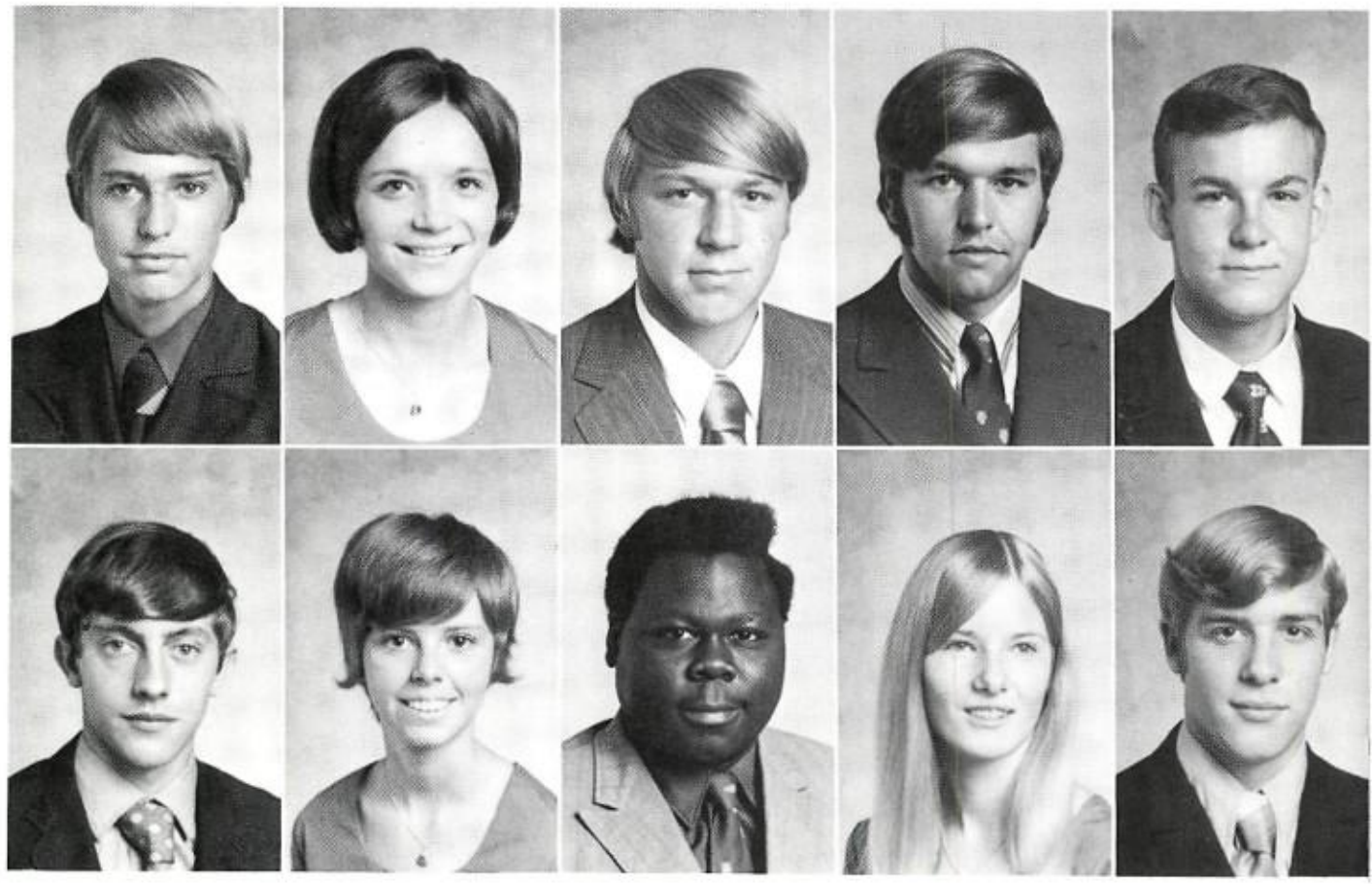
ROSCOE CONKLIN JACKSON—Chorus 1; Honor Society 2; Monitor 2; Homeroom Officer 1,2; French Club 3; Music Club 4; Club Officer 4 . . . **PAMELA LOU ANNE JEFFCOAT**—Transferred from Booker T. Washington High School 3 . . . **BETTY JO JOYNER**—Honor Society 1,2; Chorus 2,3,4; **Wildcat** Staff 3,4; Science Club 3; Needlework Club 4.

Ricky Williams, senior class vice-president, takes time out from a tour of the court house to look over a directory.

All aspiring actors, seniors flocked t room sixteen during activity periods t "try out" for parts in the class play.

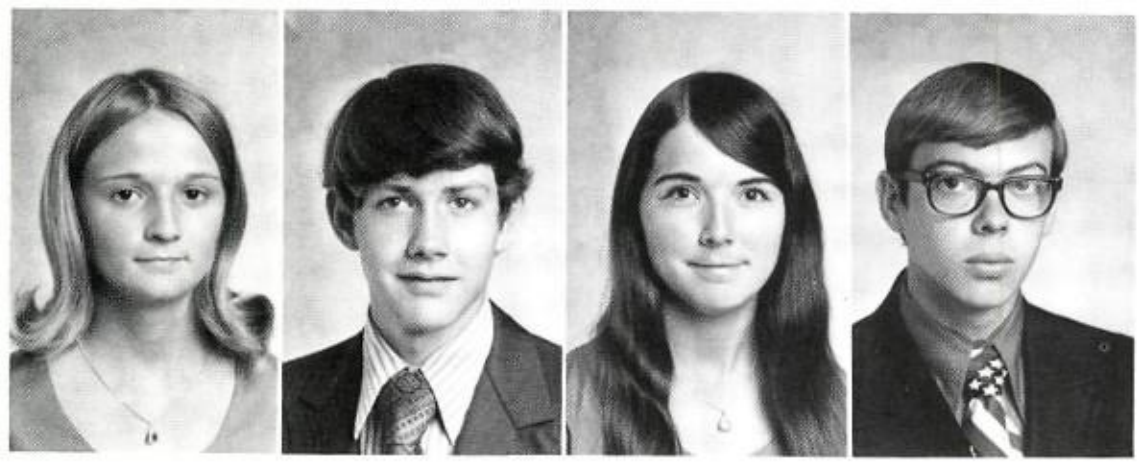
MICHAEL LEON KAMINER—Chorus 1,2,3; Basketball Manager 3,4; INR Club 1,2; Photography Club 4; Club Officer 4 . . . **ANTHONY HARRY KEISLER**—Bus Driver 4; Trade School 3,4 . . . **DAVID GLEN KEISLER**—Football 1,3; Track 1,2 . . . **DEBORAH ANN KEISLER**—Homeroom Officer 1; Monitor 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3,4; Football Cheerleader 1,3,4; Bus Driver 4; Pep Club 1,3; Library Club 2; Club Officer 2 . . . **DUANE HAROLD KEISLER.**

DONALD RAY KELLY—Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Monitor 2,3; Bus Driver 3,4; Boy's Activity Club 1; FCA 2,3; Chess Club 4 . . . **WANDA LEE KINNEY**—Chorus 1; Library Asst. 4; FHA 1,2; FBLA 3,4 . . . **DONALD KIRBY**—Football 1,2,3,4; Bus Driver 1,2; Monitor 1,2; Trade School 3,4 . . . **FRANCES CORNELIA KNOTTS**—Homeroom Officer 3,4; **Wildcat** Staff 3,4; **Reflection's** Staff 2,3; Club Officer 2,3; Sr. Superlative . . . **GEORGE ALLISON KOON**—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chorus Officer 3,4; All-State 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4; Club Officer 1,2,4; Sr. Superlative.



Activity awards winners are Eddie Hicks, Deborah Dooley, and Jerry Morrison. Not pictured is Blake Lorick.

CYNTHIA JEAN KYZER—FHA 1,2; Travel Club 3 . . . **HUGH RAY KYZER**—Basketball 1; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Boy's Activity Club 1; Safety Club 2; Nature Club 3; Photography Club 4; Club Officer 4 . . . **JUDY ANN KYZER**—FHA 1,2; Travel Club 3 . . . **JOHN THOMAS LASTINGER.**



CLASS OF '72 TAKES PART IN COMEDY

All seniors had the chance to work with the class play held in the spring. **Up the Down Staircase** was produced by the seniors and directed by four teachers—Mrs. Vera Sullivan, Mrs. Suzette Cagle, Miss Constance Newell, and Mrs. Young—all with experience. Try-outs were held on the 7th through 10th of February during sixth periods and after school. Committees were made up of seniors who worked behind the stage on costumes, lights, publicity, and stage props and backings for the set which they constructed.

Boys' and Girls' Staters for the Class of 1972 are Rodney Shealy, Ricky Williams, Patti Cheatham, Bryan Drafts, and Raynell Smith.

JOSEPH ALVIN LATHAM—Transferred from Crest High School 3; Trade School 3,4 . . . **CHRISTA LYNN LEAPHEART**—Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Chorus 2; Monitor 2,3; **Cat's Paw** Staff 2,3,4; **Reflection's** Staff 2,3; Creative Writing Club 2; FTA 3; Sr. Superlative . . . **DORETHA LEAPHART**—Transferred from Lexington Rosenwald High School 2; FHA 2,3,4 . . . **WILLIAM BLAKE LORICK**—Football 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; **Wildcat** Staff 1,2,3,4; **Reflection's** Staff 1,2; Boy's State 3; Photography Club 3,4; Club Officer 4; Sr. Superlative.

SHIRLEY ANN McCARTHA FHA 1,2; Needlework Club 4 . . . **STEVE WALLACE McCASTON**—Trade School 3,4 . . . **KATHRYN LOUISE McFARLAND**—Chorus 1,2; Basketball Cheerleader 2,3; Football Cheerleader 4; INR Club 1,2; Needlework Club 4; Club Officer 1,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Sr. Superlative . . . **ANN McGRAW**—Transferred from Hillcrest High School 4; FHA 4.

LAURA LEE MAHAFFEY—Library Asst. 3; **Wildcat** Staff 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; INR Club 1; Pep Club 3; Needlework Club 4 . . . **CATHERINE ERNESTINE MATHIAS**—Monitor 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Officer 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Basketball Cheerleader 4; Library Asst. 3,4; INR Club 1; FTA 2; Library Club 4; Club Officer 1,4.

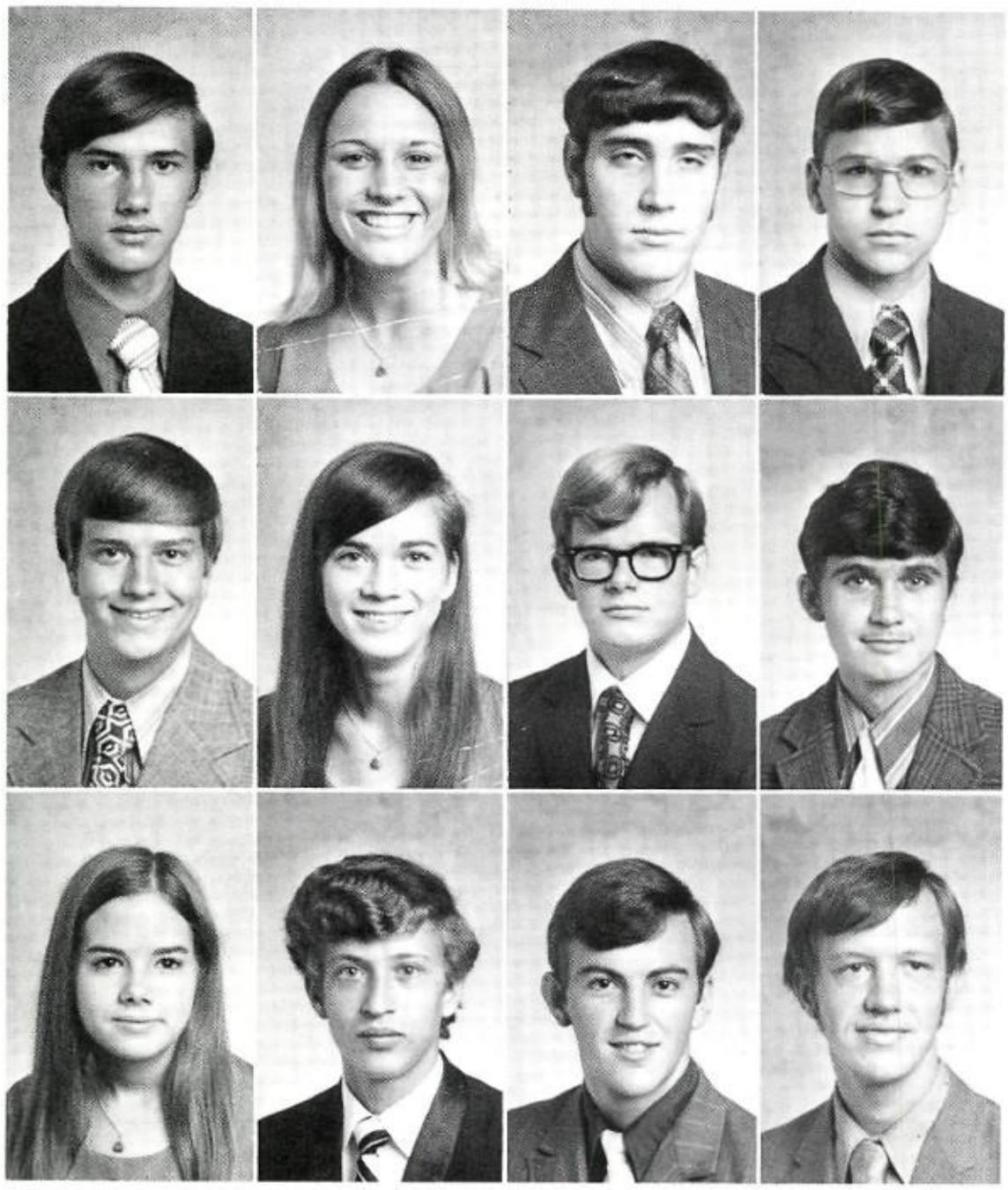
'72ers SELL MERCHANDISE

As lunch periods 5^1 and 5^2 were designated for culinary refreshment, the school store was well patronized by hungry students. Acting as clerks, seniors with study halls both periods manned their posts bravely each day.

Graduation, that all important event, came none too soon for the homework-harried class of '72.

CHARLES EDWARD MESSICK—Track 4; Industrial Arts Club 1; Track Club 4; Club Officer 1 . . . **MARY ELLEN MILLER**—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Club Officer 1,4; Homeroom Officer 4; **Cat's Paw** Staff 4; Sr. Superlative . . . **JERRY GLEN MORRISON**—Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2; **Cat's Paw** Staff 2,3,4; FCA 2,3; Track Club 4 . . . **WILLIAM MARSHALL MOSES**—Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Basketball 1,2; Monitor 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Sr. Superlative.

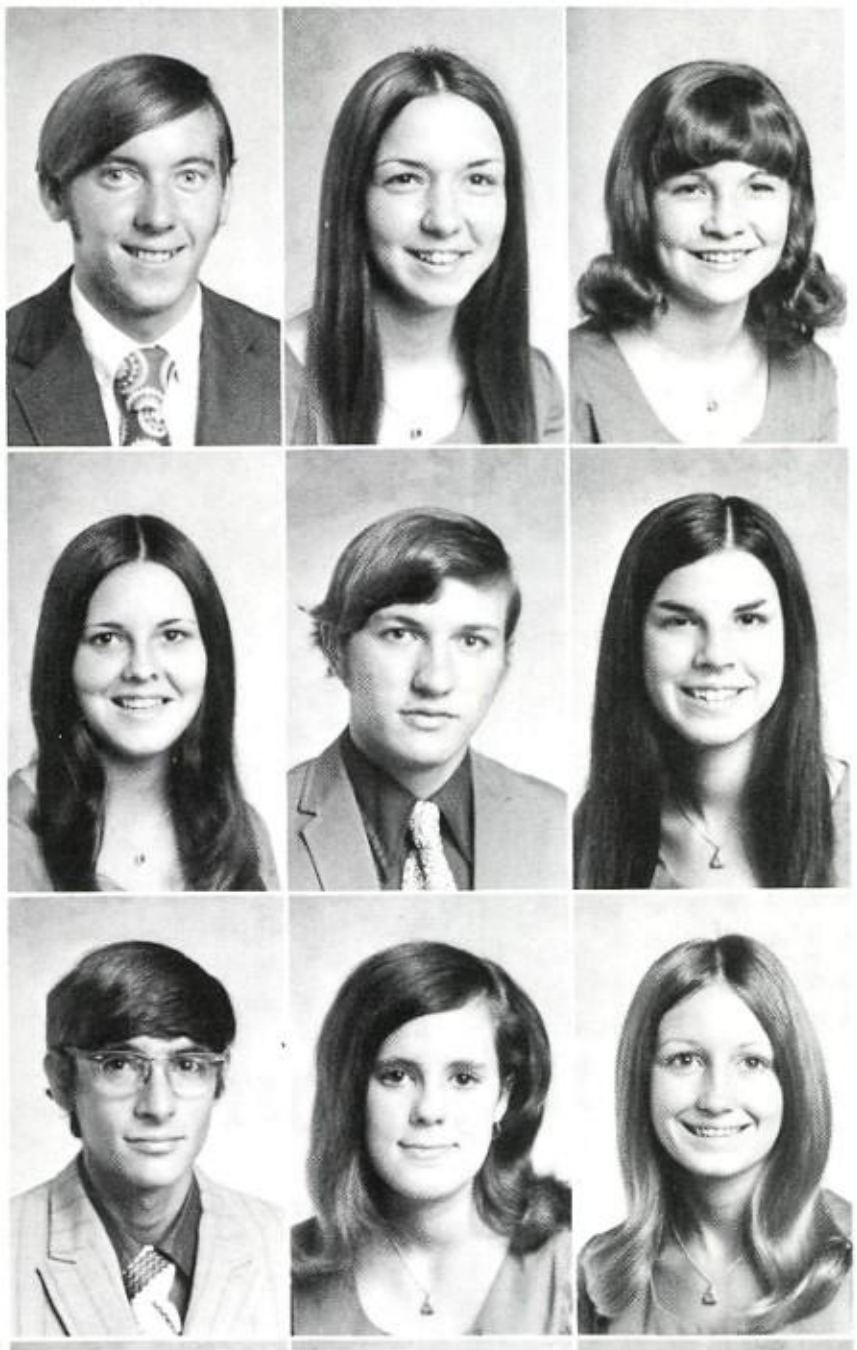
TERRY DEAN MURPHY—Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Monitor 3,4; Bus Driver 4; Jr. Science Club 1; Physical Fitness Club 2; FCA 3; Music Club 4 . . . **MARGARET JEANNINE PADGETT**—Jr. Math Club 2; Nature Club 3; Club Officer 2; Usher 3 . . . **ERIC DEAN PARRIS**—**Cat's Paw** Staff 3,4; Speech Club 2; Photography Club 3; French Club 4 . . . **TIMMY WEBB POOLE**—Magazine Sale 2,3; Jr. Dramatics Club 1.



DENISE VERMELLE PORTH—**Reflection's** Staff 1; Homeroom Officer 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Library Club 3 . . . **JOHNNY FRANKLIN POUNDS** . . . **ROBERT CAROL POUNDS**—Homeroom Officer 1,2,4; Bus Driver 4; Club Officer 1; Trade School 3,4 . . . **WILLIAM LEWIS PRESCOTT**—Chorus 4; Citizenship Club 1; Current Events Club 2; Travel Club 4.

Betty Jo Joyner, George Koon and Linda Price become school store clerks during the recess-lunch period.

Gratefully turning over the job of writing invitations to his mother, Barry Cromer contemplates graduation.



GREGORY ALLEN PRICE—Homeroom Officer 1; Chess Club 1; Club Officer 1; Sr. Superlative . . . **JOYE ELAINE PRICE**—Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Officer 4; FTA 3,4; Club Officer 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4 . . . **KAREN ESTHER PRICE**—FHA 1,2; Drama Club 3.

LINDA KAY PRICE—Library Asst. 2; Usher 3; Jr. Science Club 2; Girl's Physical Fitness Club 3; Needlework Club 4; Club Officer 2 . . . **RICHARD JOEL RAWL**—Math Club 1; Trade School 3,4 . . . **SUSAN HELEN RAWL**—Homeroom Officer 1; Honor Society 2,3,4; Officer 4; **Cat's Paw** Staff 3,4; INR Club 1; Chemistry Club 3; Library Club 4; Club Officer 3.

GENE RANDALL RAY—Homeroom Officer 3; Shop Club 1; INR Club 2; Travel Club 3; Music Club 4 . . . **DIANNA LYNN REED**—FHA 1,2,4; Travel Club 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3 . . . **PAMELA LYNN REEVES**—Basketball 1,2,3; Monitor 2,4; Student Council 3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; INR Club 2; FTA 3,4; Club Officer 2,4.

VERONICA BETH RENTZ—Monitor 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Officer 3,4; All-State 3,4; Jr. Science Club 2; Pep Club 3; FTA 4; Club Officer 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3 . . . **PHILLIP HENRY REYNOLDS**—Band 1,2,3,4; Bus Driver 4; Jr. Science Club 2; Safety Club 4 . . . **DEBORAH JOYCE RILEY**—Chorus 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Monitor 3; Student Council 4; FHA 1,2; Library Club 3; Club Officer 3 . . . **DONALD JOE RINEHART.**

ART RISH—Basketball 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Citizenship Club 1; FCA 2,3 . . . **EDWARD WILLIAM ROLAND**—Bus Driver 4; Safety Club 1; Travel Club 2; Trade School 3,4 . . . **PAMELA EDWINA ROLAND**—FHA 1,2; Drama Club 3 . . . **ANNIE CATHERINE ROOF**—Transferred from St. Matthews High School 3; Honor Society 3,4; Officer 4; **Cat's Paw** Staff 4; FTA 3; French Club 4; Club Officer 4.

MICHAEL BARTON ROWELL—Football 1,2,3; Track 2; Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 2; FCA 1,2; Pep Club 3; Art Club 4 . . . **MARAH WANDA RUTLAND**—**Wildcat** Staff 1,2,3,4; Monitor 3; Jr. Dramatics Club 1; Creative Writing Club 2 . . . **MELVILLE DOUGLAS SAMPSON**—Bus Driver 3,4; Safety Club 1,2,4; Chemistry Club 3; Club Officer 4 . . . **HENRY GRADY SATCHER**—Honor Society 1; Student Council 1; Football 2,3,4; Monitor 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Sr. Superlative.

ROBERT LEE SCOGGINS—Golf 2; Citizenship Club 1; Jr. Science Club 2; Nature Club 3; Track Club 4 . . . **CHERYL LYNNE SCURRY**—Honor Society 1,2; Girl's P.E. Club 1; Math Club 2; FBLA 3; Travel Club 4; Club Officer 2 . . . **PATRICK EARL SEAY**—Football 1,2,3; Monitor 2; Trade School 3,4 . . . **DWAINE BRUCE SHARPE**—Student Council 2; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Monitor 2, 3 Homeroom Officer 1,3,4; **Wildcat** Staff 3,4; **Reflection's** Staff 2,3; Chemistry Club 3; Art Club 4; Club Officer 3,4; Sr Superlative.

JULIAN FRANKLIN SHARPE—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Homeroom Officer 1,2,4; Boy's P.E. Club 1,2; FCA 3,4 . . . **RODNEY RYAN SHEALY**—Honor Society 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Student Council 4; Officer 4; **Reflection's** Staff 2; **Wildcat** Staff 1,2,3,4; Boy's State 3; Bus Driver 4 . . . **KAREN FRANCINE SHEPHERD**—Transferred from Cheraw High School 3; Chess and Checker Club 3; Club Officer 3; Bus Driver 4.

DAVID WESLEY SHULL—Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Monitor 3 . . . **EMMA ALICE SHUMPERT**—FHA 1,2,3,4 . . . . **GEORGE THOMAS SINCLAIR**—Homeroom Officer 1,2; Citizenship Club 1; Club Officer 1; Bus Driver 4; Trade School 3,4.

GRACE DAWN SLAICK—Homeroom Officer 2,3; Student Council 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; FHA 1,2; French Club 3; FTA 4 . . . **FRANCES JEANETTE SMITH**—Homeroom Officer 3,4; FBLA 4; Club Officer 4 . . . **JOYE RAYNELL SMITH**—Homeroom Officer 1,3; Football Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Head 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Jr. Class Secretary; Sr. Class Secretary; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Girl's State 3; Pep Club 1,3; Club Officer 1,2,3,4; Sr. Superlative.

After getting her bus loaded with screaming children to school, Karen Shepherd checks in at the office, a daily requirement for bus drivers.

KING TEENS SELECTED BY INSTRUCTORS

Wofford Collete King Teens were elected by teachers in cooperation with the guidance office on the basis of leadership and scholarship. Bryan Drafts and William Moses were chosen from among the senior boys and afforded the coveted honor. A chance at a scholarship and a weekend at Wofford were also part of the award.

William Moses and Bryan Drafts, King Teens, discuss plays for basketball while diagramming their ideas.

RANDALL DAVID SMITH—Monitor 1; Science Club 1; Travel Club 2; Art Club 3; Club Officer 1 . . . **NANCY LOUISE SOX**—Basketball 1; Monitor 2; Homeroom Officer 2,3; **Reflection's** Staff 3; Library Asst. 3,4; FTA 3; Needlework Club 4 . . . **THOMAS LEM SOX**—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Boy's Activity Club 1; FCA 2,3 . . . **WANDA DENISE SOX**—Band 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Football Cheerleader 3,4; **Wildcat** Staff 1,2; Pep Club 3; Needlework Club 4.

GLORIA JEAN STEELE—FHA 1,2; Nature Club 3; Needlepoint Club 4 . . . **HERBERT DAVID STEELE**—Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; **Wildcat** Staff 2,3; Boy's Activity Club 1; FCA 2,3; French Club 4 . . . **LAVERN ELVIN STEELE . . . LAVON ELOISE STEELE**—FHA 1; INR Club 2; FTA 3; French Club 4.

FLORENCE ELAINE STEFFEY—Transferred from Brookland Cayce High School 2; FHA 3; . . . **SHERRY LOUISE STILLINGER**—Transferred from Eau Claire High School 2; FBLA 3; Needlework Club 4 . . . **VIOLA MARIE STOUDEMIRE**—FHA 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2 . . . **MELVIN DOUGLAS SWAFFORD**—Bus Driver 3,4; Trade School 3,4.

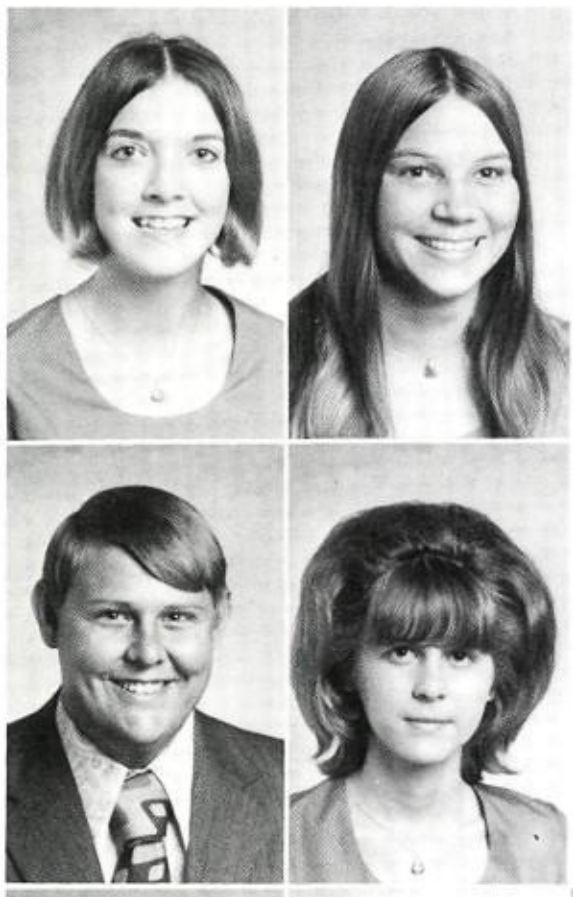
SECRET DEPARTURE MOVES CLASS TO TEARS, REGRET

After eleven years of teaching at Lexington High School, Mrs. Iva Littlejohn left before Christmas.

Keeping her departure a secret, Mrs. Littlejohn announced the event by the quote which she wrote on the board that morning. Students read the quote: "To thine own self be true" and hearts and pockets were wrung as the senior class collected $12.50 in five minutes and ordered a dozen long stemmed roses.

Sixth period saw a delegation of three fourths of the class presenting to Mrs. Littlejohn the flowers and some shedding tears.

Mrs. Iva Littlejohn is surprised on her last day at LHS by a large delegation of devoted senior students.

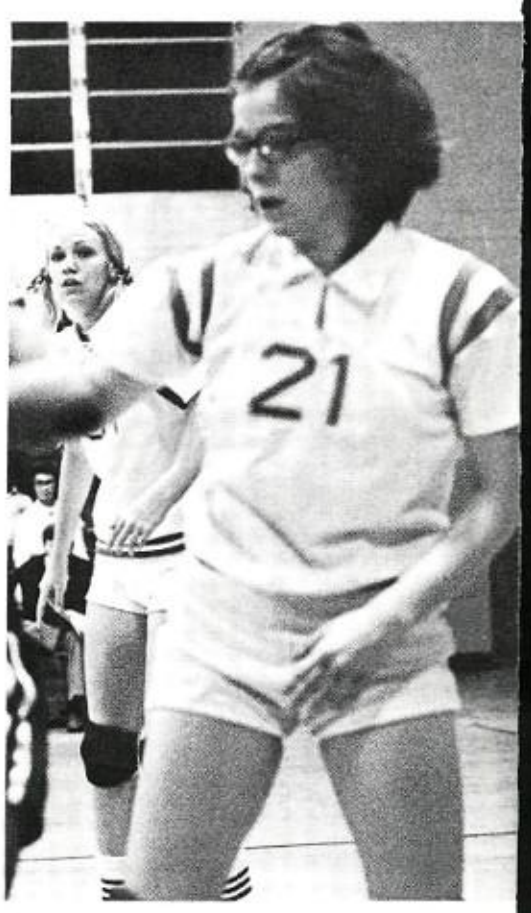


EDNA TARA SWEAT—FHA 1,2; FBLA 3; Needlepoint Club 4; Sr. Superlative . . . **BARBARA LOU TAYLOR**—Honor Society 2; Officer 2; Monitor 2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,2; **Wildcat** Staff 3,4; Student Council 4; Officer 4; Speech Club 1,2; Music Club 3; Club Officer 1,2; Sr. Superlative.

CLINE DAVID TAYLOR—Science Club 2; Safety Club 3; Trade School 3,4 . . . **DEBORAH JEAN TAYLOR**—FHA 1,2; FBLA 3,4.

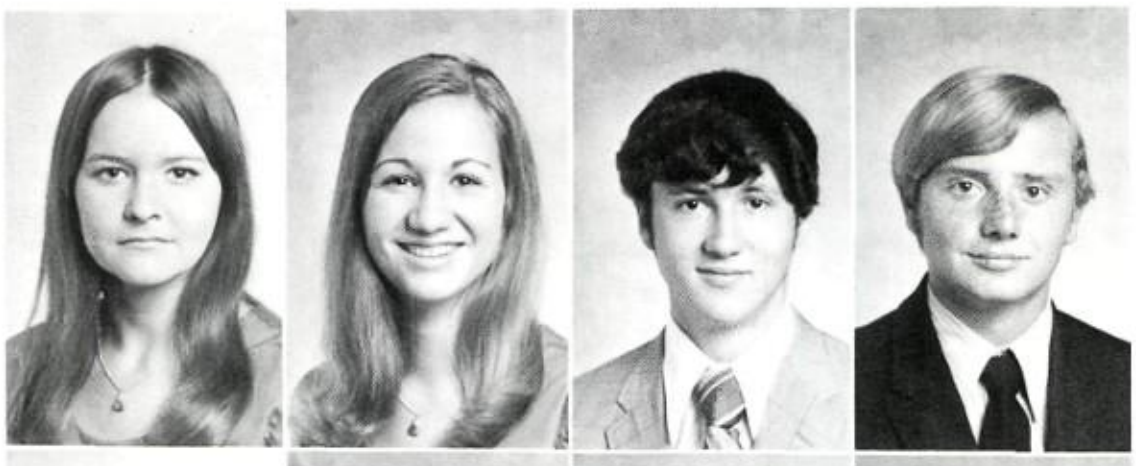
MICHAEL ONEAL TAYLOR—Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Boy's Activity Club 1; FCA 2; Aviation Club 3 . . . **THOMASINA THOMPSON**—FHA 2,3,4 . . . **RITCHIE WILBUR TURNER**—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,4; Monitor 3; Boy's Activity Club 1; FCA 2,3,4; Club Officer 2.

LYNDIA LORRAINE VANCE—Photography Club 1 . . . **SUSAN DALE VARNADOE**—Transferred from Ridge Spring-Monetta High School 2; Homeroom Officer 2,3,4; Travel Club 2; Needlepoint Club 3 . . . **MARY FRANCES WAITES**—Jr. Honor Society 2; Monitor. 2,3; Student Council 2; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Chorus 3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; **Reflection's** Staff 3; Girl's P.E. Club 1,4; FTA 2,3.



Senior class treasurer Raynell Smit guards her "man" closely as a man-t man defense demands her attention.

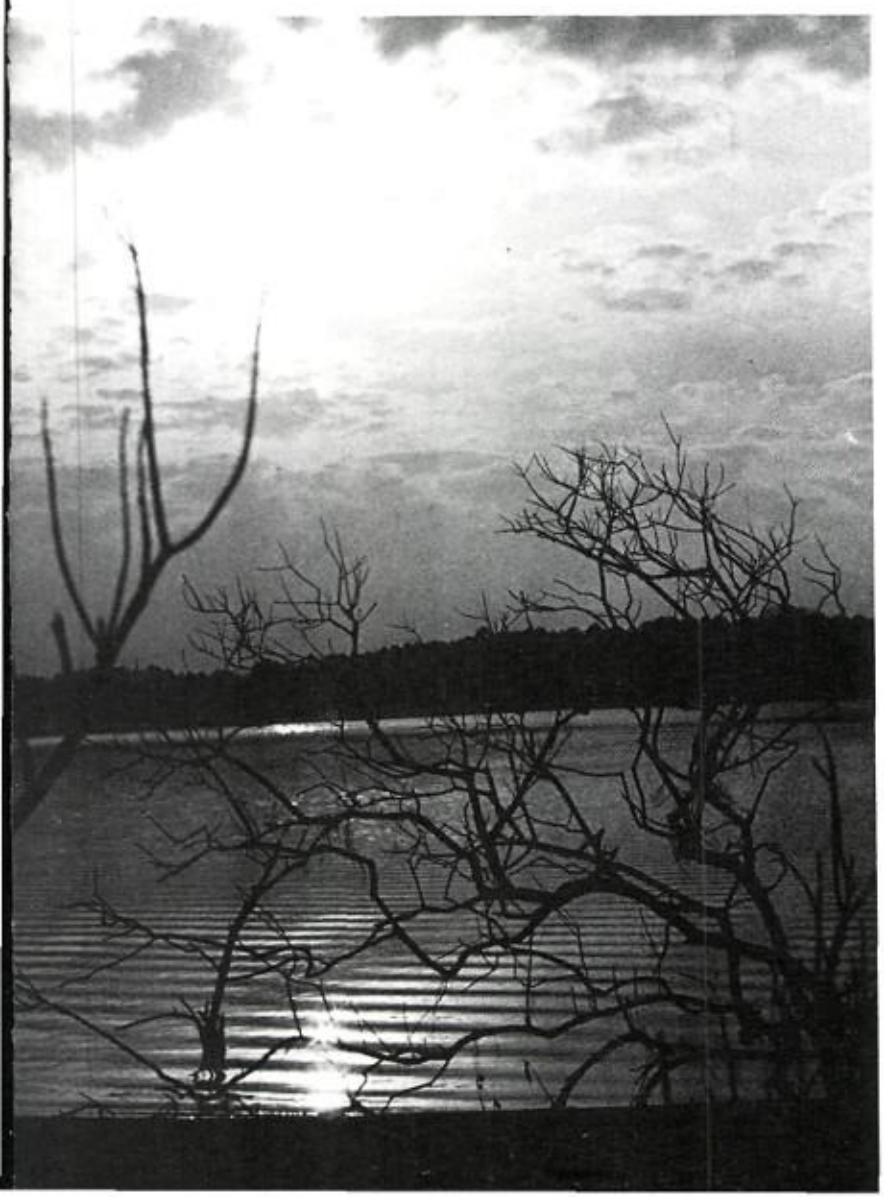
Cat's Paw photographer, Eric Parris employs corrective printing techniques in printing a picture for the annual.



KATHY ELAINE WAITS—Chorus 2; Bus Driver 4; FHA 1; INR Club 2; FBLA 3,4; Club Officer 2 . . . **BOBBY NELL WATTS**—Monitor 3; **Wildcat** Staff 3,4; FHA 1,2; Nature Club 3; FBLA 4 . . . **THOMAS MONROE WATTS** . . . **PHILLIP RHETT WESSINGER**—Football 1,2; Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Bus Driver 3,4; Coin Club 3; Chess Club 4.

KENNETH RYLAND WESTMAN . . . **CHARLES FOUNTAIN WILLIAMS**—Industrial Arts Club 1; Jr. Science Club 2; Nature Club 3; Aviation Club 4 . . . , **RICKY SAMUEL WILLIAMS**—Honor Society 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monitor 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Boy's State 3; Student Council 4; Officer 4; Jr. Class Vice-President; Senior Class Vice-President; FCA 2,3,4; Club Officer 4; Sr. Superlative . . . **ROXANA PRICE WILLIAMS**—Homeroom Officer 4; FHA 2; FBLA 4; Club Officer 2,3.

CHERYL LYNN WINGARD—Monitor 1; Homeroom Officer 3; FHA 1,2; FBLA 3,4 . . . **ERNEST DAVID WINGARD** . . . **LINDA ANNE WOOTEN** Transferred from Fort Knox High School 3; FHA 3; Music Club 4 . . . **WOODY WORTHY.**



. . . Nevertheless, I live . . .
Galatians 2:20

In memory
of
Kathy Anderson

HOME LIFE CLIMAXES TEACHERS' DAYS

After school hours each day, the teachers went home to begin fixing supper, cleaning houses, and/or taking care of children. Any spare time that could be found in the full schedules was spent resting or working with hobbies, which ranged from cooking to dancing.

Defying the stigma of supposed pedantry, teachers also donated spare time to clubs and publications providing extra-curricular activities for interested students. These responsibilities brought added worry but made up for the strain in th enjoyment of working togethe with students outside of the class

In mid-term LHS lost Mrs Laura McMahan and Mrs. Christi Addy because of expectant mother hood

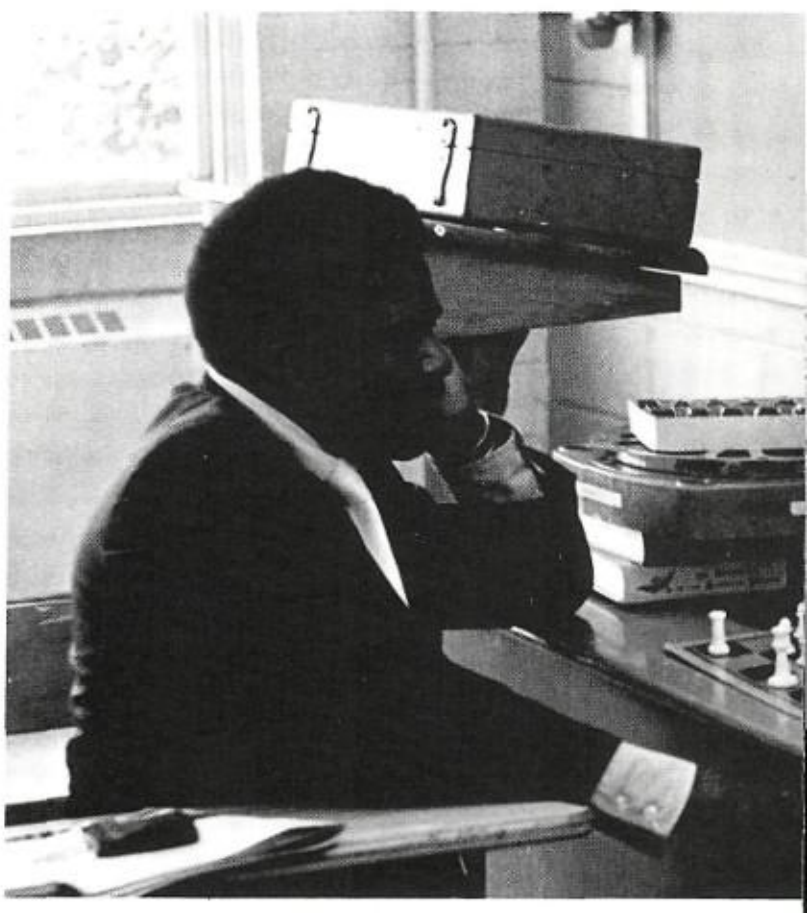
Mrs. Beth Caddell studies land maps to pick a lot suitable to the house plan she decided upon for her new home.

Enthusiasm for the Wildcats as they play on the gridiron is shown by Mrs. Sandra Hollingsworth and her son.

MRS. CHRISTIE ADDY, Guidance
MRS. LINDA BALDWIN, History
MRS. MARGARET BLANTON, Home Economics

MRS. LINDA BODIE, Mathematics
MRS. DORIS BURKETT, Secretary

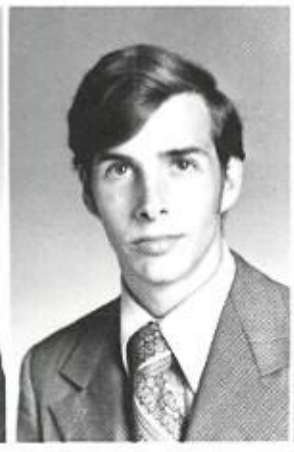
MRS. BETH CADDELL, Librarian
MRS. SUZETTE CAGLE, English



Moving against Mr. Elliot Rawls's pawn, Mr. Clarence Sistar gives his opponent a problem to ponder.

Years of study have engendered in Miss Myrtie Harmon a deep love and respect for "Nature's Children".

MRS. FAYE CHAVIS, Library Aide
MR. WYNDEL COKER, History



MRS. LINDA CONNOR, Science
MR. ELLIS DANTZLER, Science, Athletics
MR. EARL DAVIS, Music
MRS. JOAN DENNIS, Mathematics
MRS. BARBARA DEWEES, Science

elping the Junior Honor Society with ifts for a Christmas project, Mrs. Vera ullivan displays her artistic ability.

MRS. MARGARET EARGLE, Music
MR. RONALD FELTON, History

MRS. MIRIAM FORREST, Business
MR. KARL FULMER, Administration

MR. JAMES GLADDEN, Administration

Enjoying a summer day, Mrs. Carolyn Pumphrey coaxes her horse with a palm of equine delights.

Lexington's busy piano teachers are Mrs. Veda Yonce, Mrs. Sylvia Looney, Mrs. Christine Ingram, and Mrs. Ann Watson.

ADMINISTRATION PROBES CAUSES OF CONTROVERSIES

Drugs, vandalism, dress code protests plagued Mr. James W. Gladden in his third year as principal. New problems popped up at intervals to rub his already frayed nerves.

Assistant principal Mr. Karl Fulmer, backed up the decisions of Mr. Gladden and Mr. Rawl and accepted the task of enforcement. His constant attention to the smaller problems and suggestions helped uncomplicate some of the complexities of the larger ones.

Concerned with the betterment of the educational process in District, Mr. Paul T. Rawl provided the policies for the season.

Secretaries, Mrs. Olive Harmon, Mrs. Azilee Lindler, and Mrs. Doris Burkett performed numerous clerical duties for Mr. Rawl, Mr. Gladden, and the students.

On her last day at LHS, the senior class presents Mrs. Iva Littlejohn with a bouquet of love-roses.

Joy Holman discusses with Mr. Fulmer and Mr. Gladden the prospect of organizing a girl's powderpuff football team.

MRS. JEAN HAGGARD, Guidance
MISS MYRTIE HARMON, Science
MRS. OLIVE HARMON, Secretary

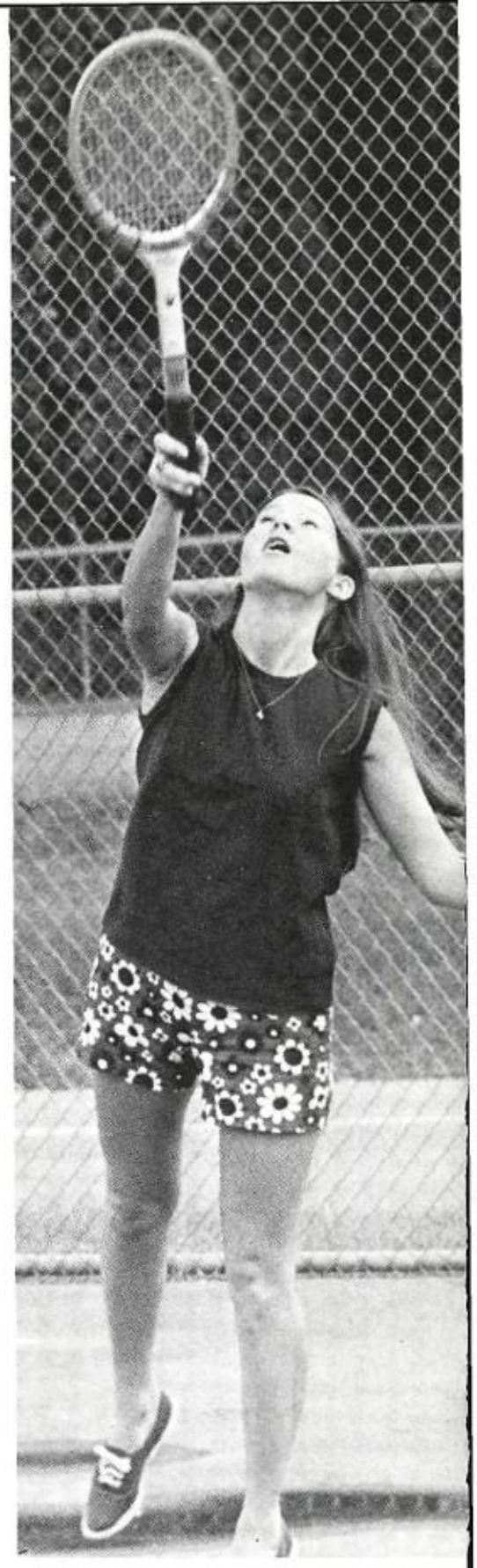
MRS. SANDRA HOLLINGSWORTH, Mathematics
MRS. KATILENE HOLMES, English
MR. WYMAN INGRAM, Driver Education

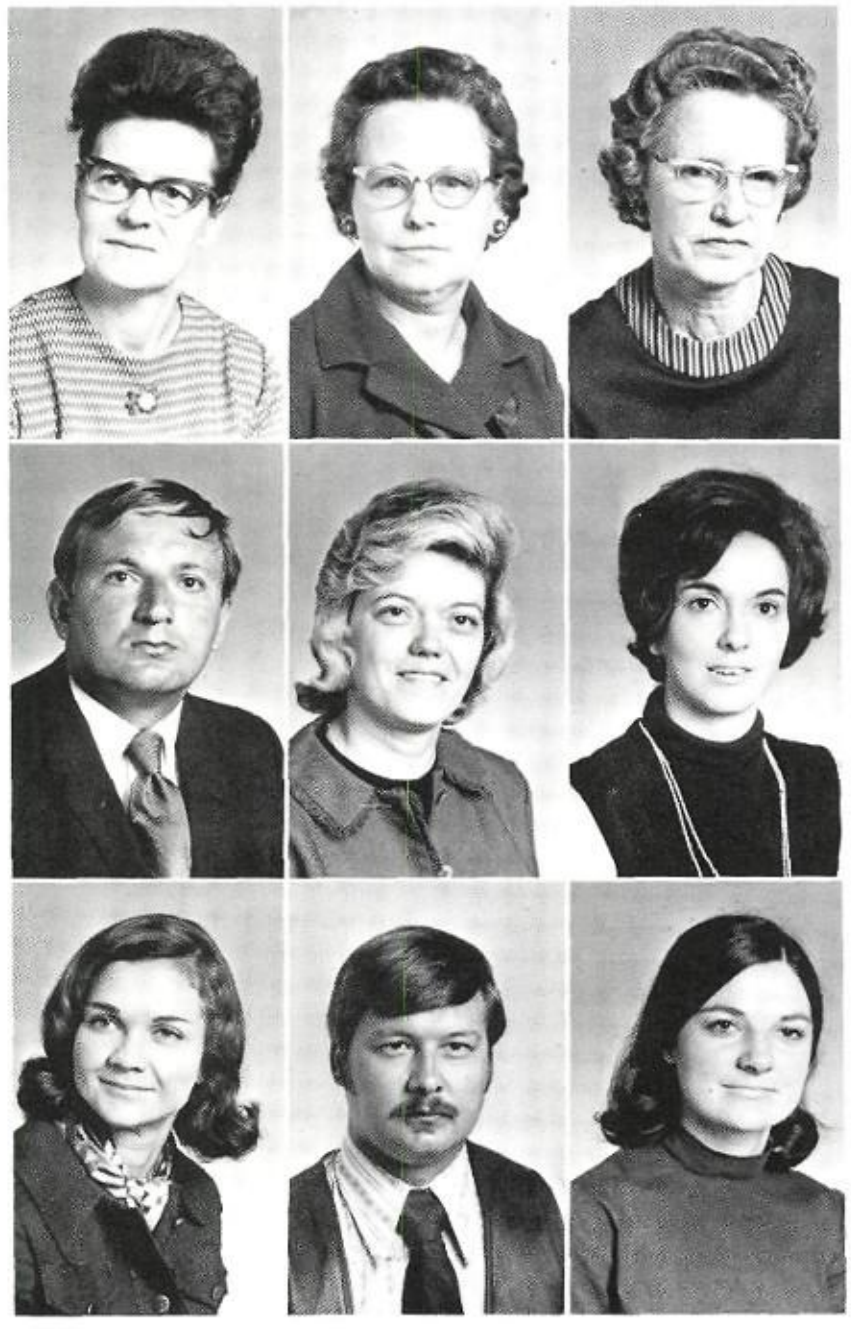
Putting finishing touches on a figurine, Mrs. Miriam Forrest prepares her masterpiece for painting and polishing.

"FRESHMEN" MENTORS ADD SPICE TO USUAL COURSES

Supplementing the reduced staff, twelve new teachers were hired this year. These were spread throughout the curriculum with three in English—Miss Kathy Valentine, Mrs. Anne O'Shields, Mrs. Katilene Holmes; three in history—Mrs. Linda Baldwin, Miss Constance Newell, Mr. F.D. Smith; two in math—Mrs. Linda Bodie and Mrs. Linda Sessions; business, science, reading, and physical education respectively—Miss Mary McGraw, Mrs. Barbara DeWees, Mrs. Gwen Johnson, Miss Carolyn Webb.

Giving flying lessons, Mr. Ronald Felton follows his avocation while earning money this summer.

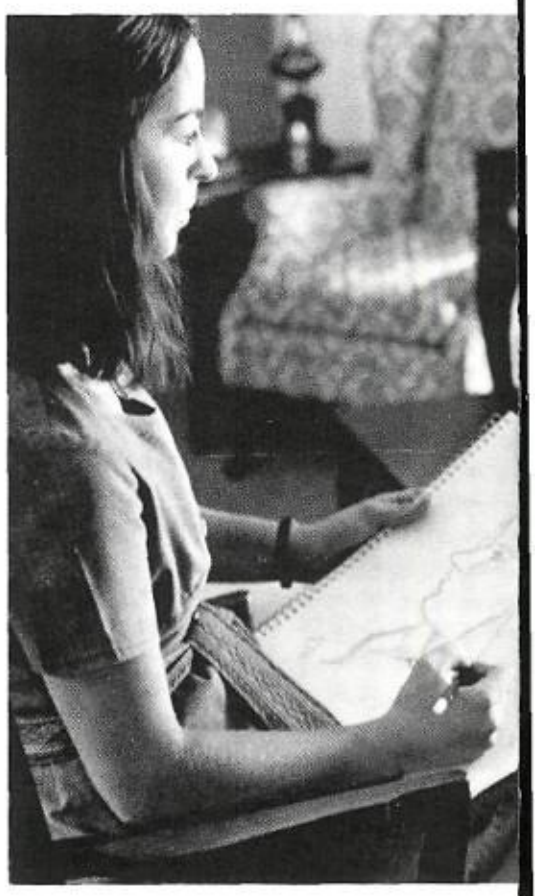




MRS. GWEN JOHNSON, Reading
MRS. AZILEE LINDLER, Secretary
MRS. IVA LITTLEJOHN, English, Latin

MR. KENNETH LONG, Mather
Athletics
MISS MARY McCRAW, Business
MRS. PATRICIA McDADE, F
French

MRS. LAURA McMAHAN, History
MR. RICHARD McMAHAN, Music
MRS. REBECCA MYERS, History

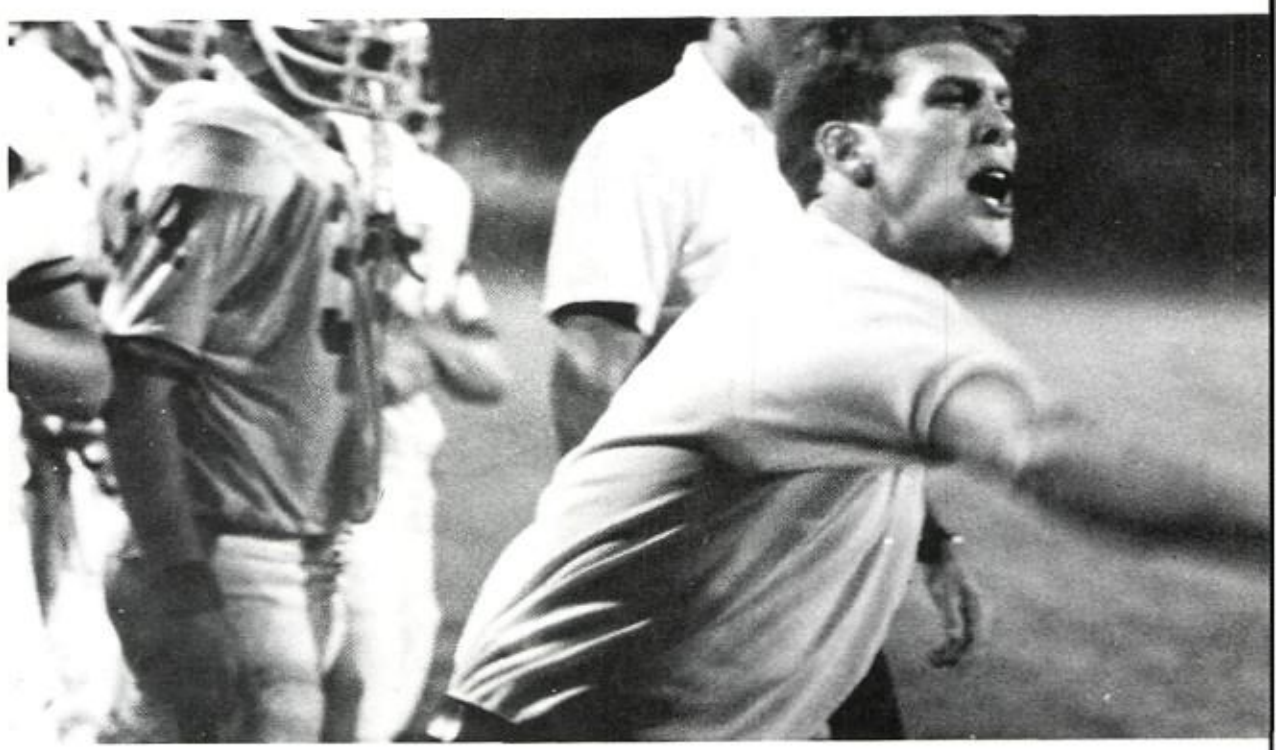


Drawing a profile of her daughter, Mrs. Linda Baldwin demonstrates ability, talent, and speed.

Completing a starting game serve, Miss Valentine prepares to bat the 'birdie' across the net.

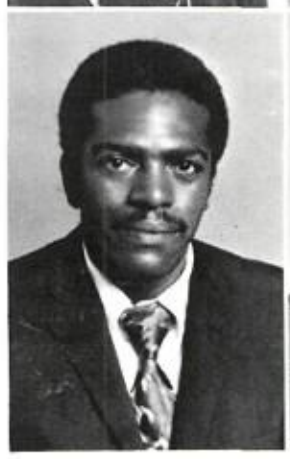
Transition from Miss to Mrs. employed the energy of Mrs. Rebecca Myers as she got married this summer.

His attention completely on the field, Mr. Ellis Danzler coaches from the sidelines during an important play.



MISS CONSTANCE NEWELL, History
MRS. ANN O'SHIELDS, English

MRS. CAROLYN PUMPHREY, English, French
MR. OTIS RAWL, Athletics
MR. PAUL RAWL, Administration



MR. ELIOTT RAWLS, Driver Education
MR. LARRY ROOF, Art
MRS. CLYDE SANDERS, Business

SUMMER OFFERS TIME FOR RECREATION, EXTRA STUDY

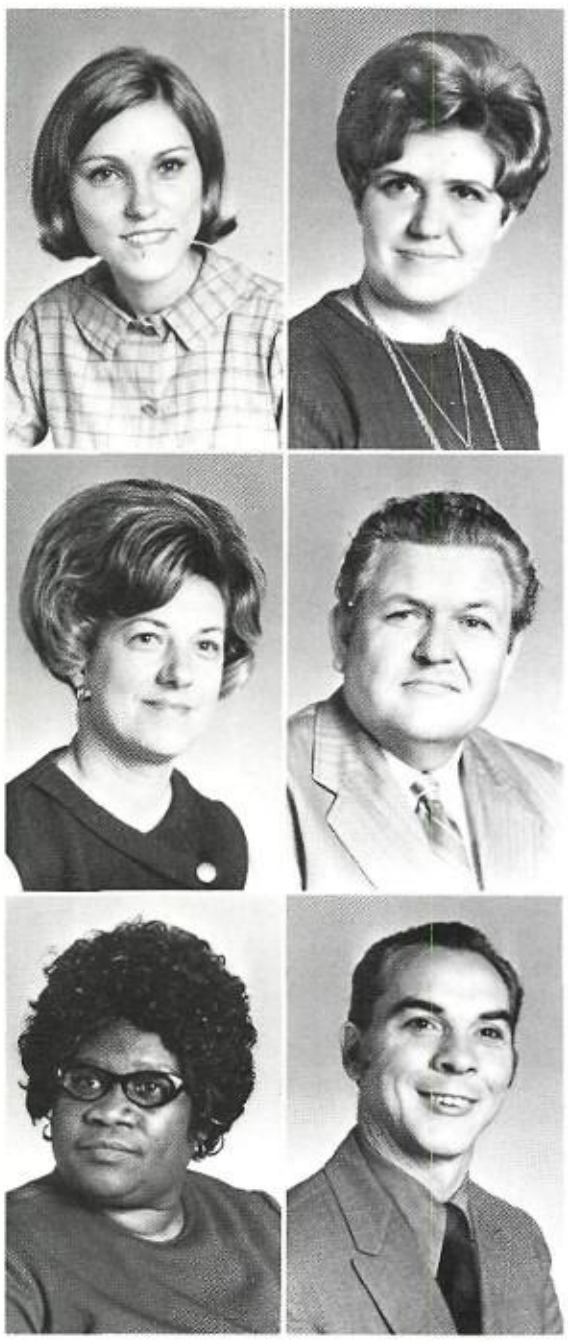
Fun in the sun became the way of life for care-worn teachers as school ended last summer. Attending various graduate classes and teaching summer school delayed the break for some. Still, all managed time for 'play', according to Mrs. Joan Dennis.

Vacation for Mr. Wyndel Coker included a forty-day study trip into Mexico with the University of Arizona. While in Mexico, Mr. Coker stayed with a local family.

In addition to managing a Minit Saver Food Store, Mr. Elliot Rawls acquired his first tax deduction in the guise of a baby girl. Mrs. Jean Haggard also enlarged her family with a second child, born in July.

Tending children, moving into new homes, and traveling filled summer itineraries until school began again for the teachers on August 23, three days earlier than the students' beginning.

On Saturday after school let out for Christmas holidays, the McMahans celebrate by decorating their Christmas tree.



MRS. LINDA SESSIONS, Mathematics
MISS ELLA SHARPE, English

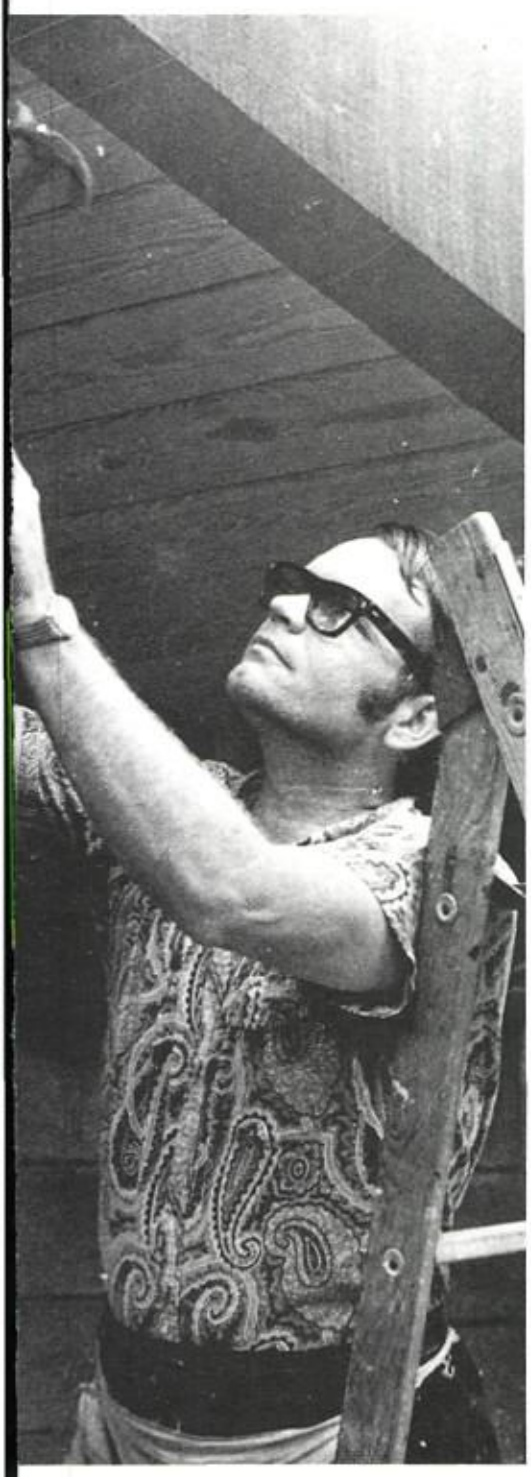
MRS. MARY SHEALY, Science
MR. CLARENCE SISTAR, History

MRS. EVA MAE SMITH, English
MR. FRANKLIN SMITH, History

Leaving the chemical world of atoms and gas laws, Mrs. Linda Connor takes an afternoon ride with her children.

On their lawn, Mrs. Christie Addy plays with her "baby" and part-time pet C.B. which is short for Chicita Banana.

Members of board of trustees are: seated-Mr. D.F. Shumpert, Mr. Ray Wingard, Mr. L.L. Lewis; standing-Mr. R.J. Taylor, Mr. L.E. Wingard, Mr. Robert P. Wilkins. Not pictured is Mr. Raymond Caughman.



Designing and building his new home, Mr. Larry Roof exhibits his talents as he epitomizes the do-it-yourselfer.

MR. TOMMY STEEN, Mathematics, Athletics
MRS. VERA SULLIVAN, English
MISS BRENDA TONEY, Mathematics

MISS KATHY VALENTINE, English
MISS CAROLYN WEBB, Athletics
MISS CAROL WILLIAMS, English, History

Intricate precision painting on various surfaces is the hobby of Mrs. Margaret Blanton who enjoys it immensely.

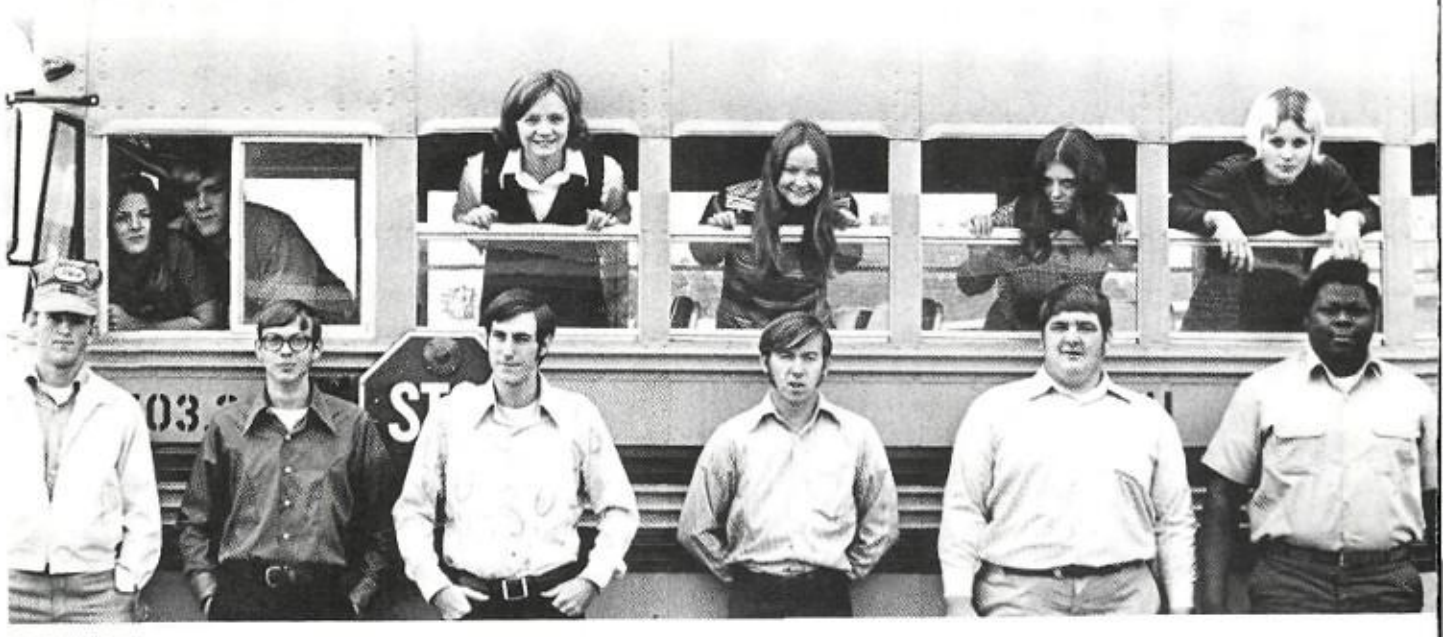
EMPLOYEES PERFORM EFFICIENTLY

Each morning students were met by Mr. Maxie Wingard as he helped them cross the highway in front of the school.

Hot, nutritious lunches were served and prepared by the lunchroom workers. Following special menus, the lunches provided the energy needed to continue through the day's activities.

Specially trained and accredited, the bus drivers transported students safely to and from school.

Mr. Maxie Wingard controls the outgoing, ingoing and passing traffic at the crosswalk in front of the school .



Bus drivers are: FIRST ROW—Robert Pounds, John Lastinger, Don Hartley, Alan Price, David Wingard, Donald Kirby; IN BUS—Karen Sheppard, George Koon, Ann Keisler, Kathy Waites, Winona Sox, Linda Goff; SECON ROW—Ronnie Sox, Archie Trawick Doug Sampson, Ray Backman, Keit Hall, Keith Smith.

Lunchroom workers are Mrs. Pearl Connor, Mrs. Ethel Wingard, Mrs. Lois Roof, Mrs. Alma Hall, and Mrs. Vernell Lowman.

Bus drivers are: FIRST ROW—Shelton Harris, Donny Amick, Butch Roland, Michael Rigole, Terry Murphy, Earl Rogers, Don Kelly; SECOND ROW—Robert Sharpe, Buddy Carn, Blake Amick, Phil Reynolds, Louis Dooley; THIRD ROW—Tommy Greene, Phil Wessinger, Charles Messick.

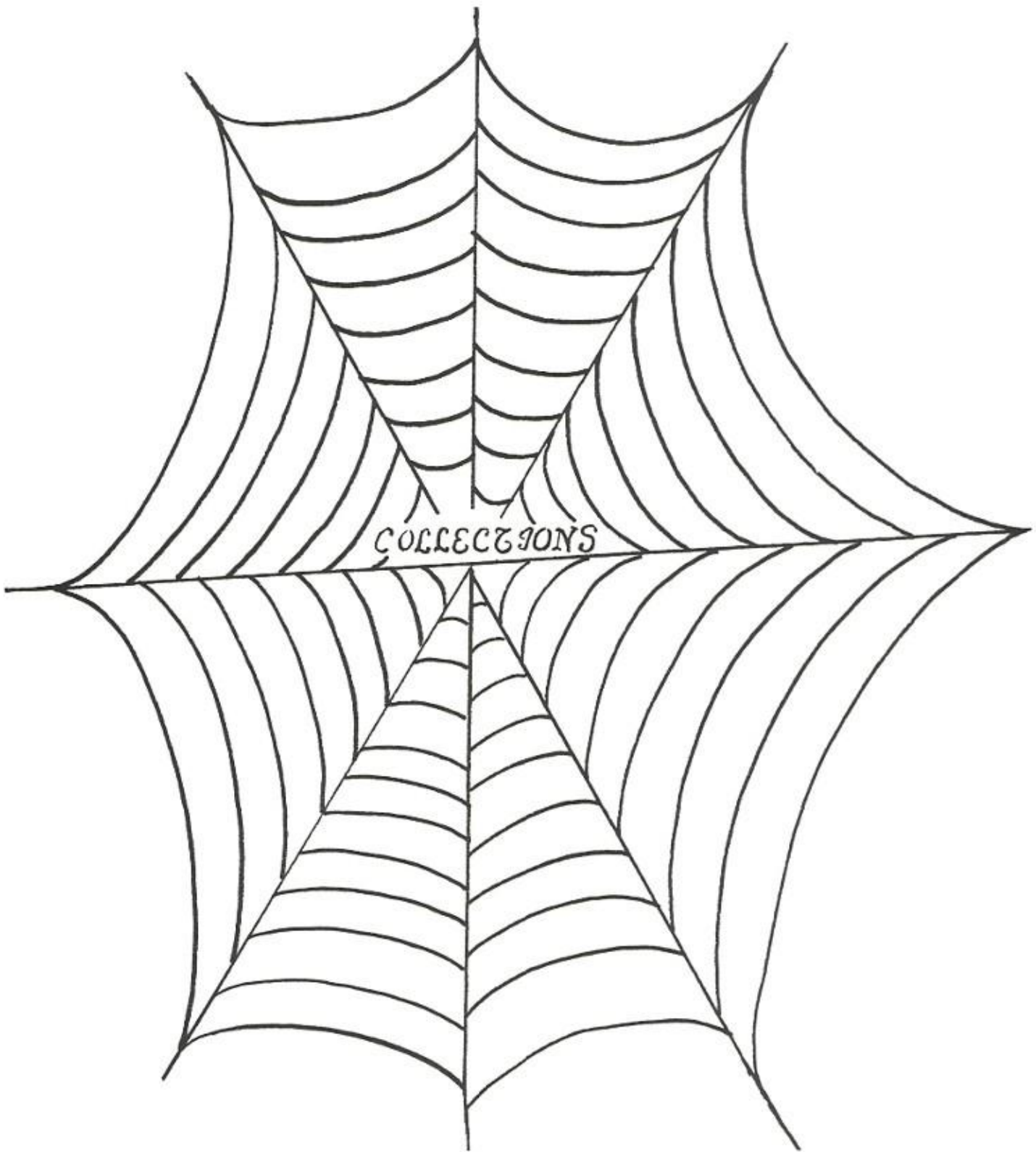
Shopping for Christmas takes time and money causing frayed nerves and tired feet for Jan and Susan Cromer as they end a day's buying spree.

Money, the so-called "root of all evil," is also the basis for our hurried life style and all business transactions over the world.

Mrs. Shirley Sease looks for a fan to help alleviate the "hot-weather-slumps" caused by the torid sunshine.

COMMUNITY RECEIVES RELIABLE GOODS, REPORTS FROM DEALERS

Profit the goal,
advertising the method—
business men vie for patronage
by delving into
the world of original ideas, concepts.
Individuality is stressed to attract the
attention of prospective buyers.
Competition strengthens capitalistic
ideals
While boosting inflation to an all-time high.
Controls lower costs.
Personal integrity yields products
of superior quality which advertise
themselves, attracting customers, profit.

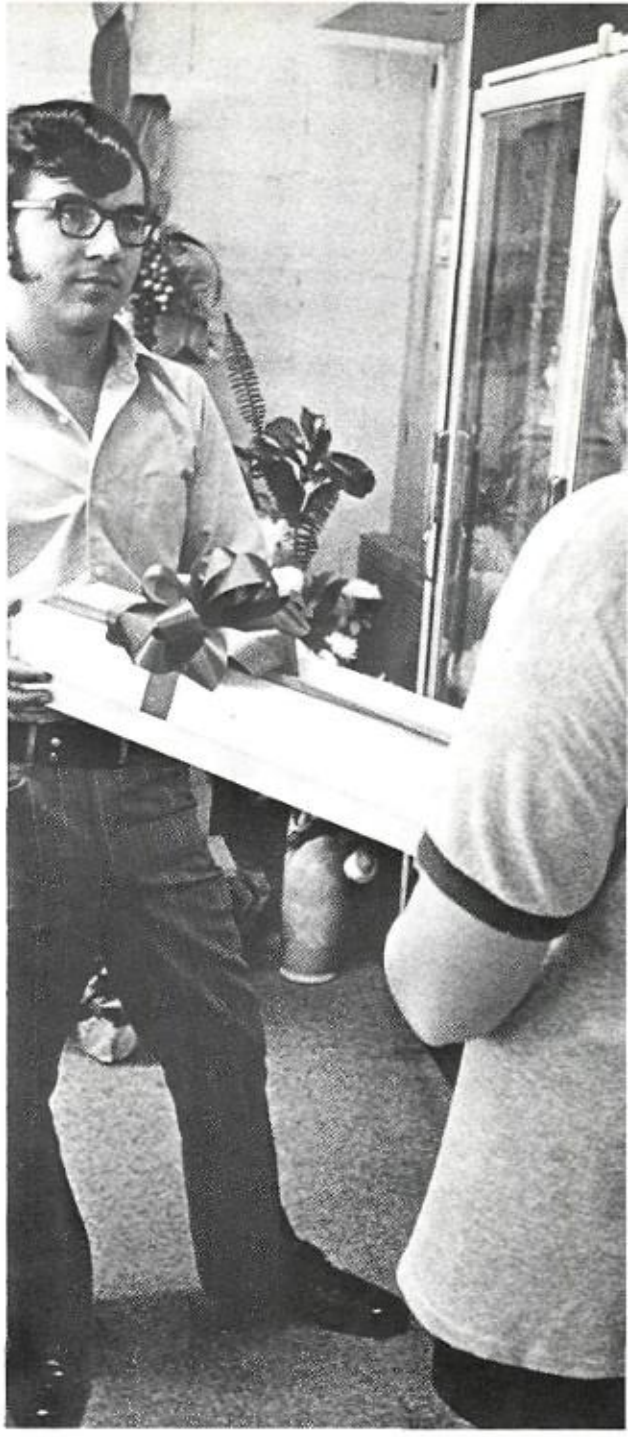


FREEZERS STACKED TO COVERS BY PATRONS OF ESTABLISHMENTS

Is there a wedding in your future? If so, call 359-2174 or go by **Storey's Florist** at 1401 West Main. **Storey's** can supply you with beautifully arranged flowers for weddings and all other occasions such as birthdays, holidays or deaths.

Fight hunger and inflation. Go by **Lexington Frozen Foods** today and stock up on fresh beef and pork at prices you can still see. Each piece is individually wrapped to insure longer storage. Phone 359-4475 or visit them at 147 Columbia Avenue and ask about their excellent meats.

If you're planning any "wood work" in the future, the people to see for lumber are at **Corley Brothers Lumber Co., Inc.** Located on Highway 378, they provide the finest quality lumber suited to any task no matter how large or difficult. You can choose from a wide selection of all kinds of wood. For the best in lake facilities, **Corley's** can furnish ready-made docks, floats, and small wooden bridges. They also furnish styrofoam blocks for those who want to build their own or have it built for them.



Receiving his order of flowers from Kathy Storey, Randall Smith finds how efficient the service is at **Storey's Florist.**

Diligent work pays off for these cutters in satisfaction for them and delicious meals for you from **Lexington Frozen Foods.**

Relaxing in the sun at Lake Murray, Dawn and Cindy Slaick stretch out on a dock made of wood from **Corley Brothers Lumber.**

COMPANIES VIE WITH OPPONENTS FOR PATRONAGE

How many times a day must you run to the other end of the house to answer the phone? How many cakes have been burned because you had to leave them to answer the telephone? **Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company** is equipped to install that extension you've needed for years. If it is your first, **Southern Bell's** rates are reasonable for installation of a new phone. Long distance rates are also lower if you dial it yourself.

Keep your cool this summer with a new air conditioner from **Matthew's Appliances.** Located at 501 Columbia Avenue, **Matthew's** carries other appliances for the home. If your "fridge" is on the blink, see **Matthew's.**

When the gas tank is empty and the motor chugs its last, push the car into **Clamp's Gulf** on the intersection of Highways 1 and 378. Reviving your engine is their business.

Limit—three minutes, Beth Mundy packs all the conversation she can into an ear of her accomplice over her phone from **Southern Bell.**

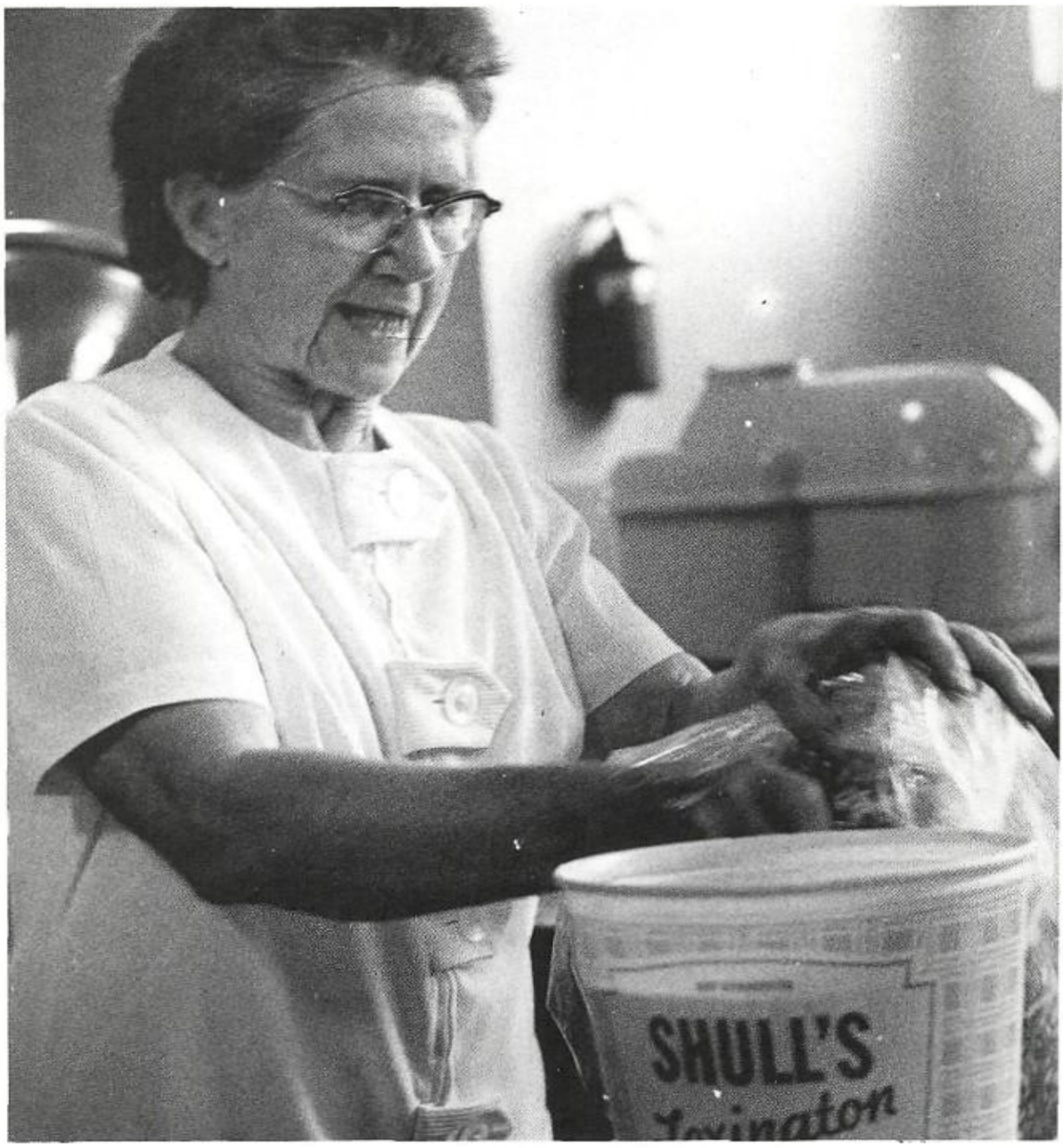
Carol Livingston prepares breakfast on a "cooking machine" from **Matthew's Appliance.** Dependability is a by-word at **Matthew's.**

Stopping for a tune-up, Sharon Reeder watches as the attendant adds more oil to her car and realigns her tires at **Clamp's Gulf.**

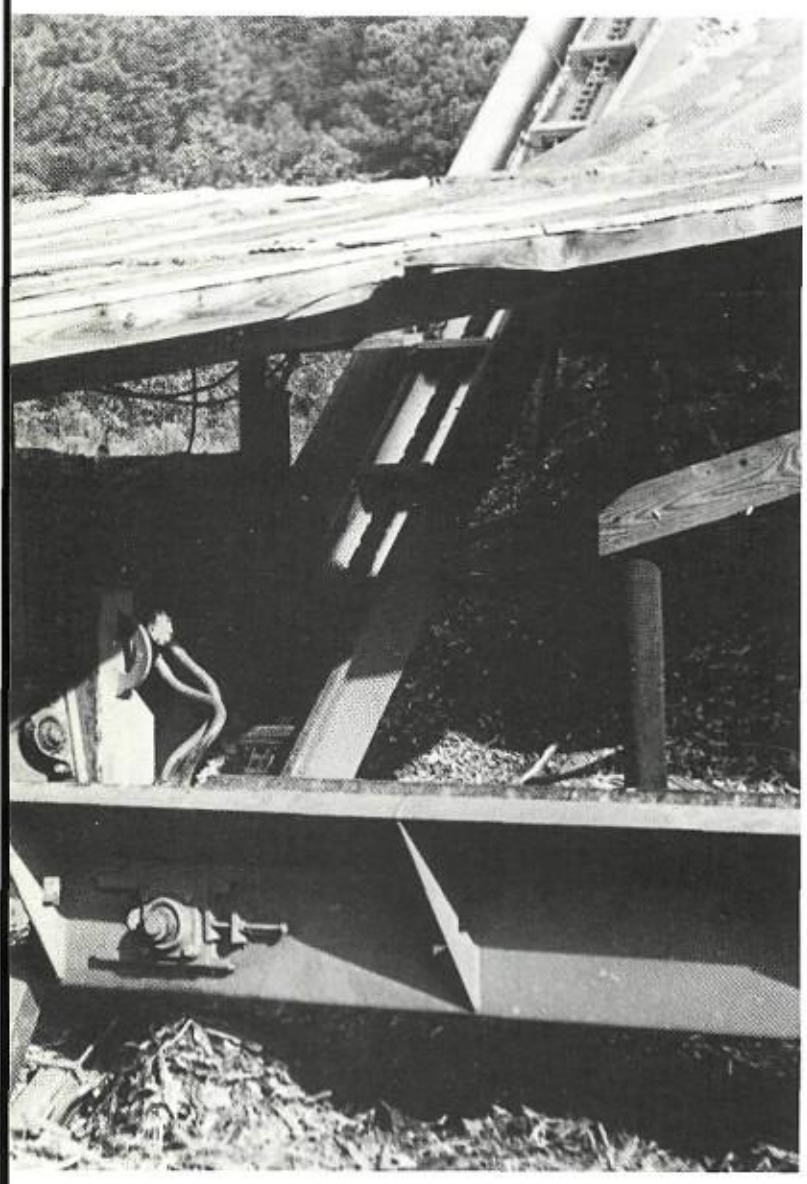
FIRM SUPPLIES CONSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL, WOOD

How many mornings have you awakened with "hungries" and nothing in the kitchen but cereal? Remember the growls and girations in your stomach? Don't let that happen again. Try **Shull's** brand sausage from **Shull's Sausage** on Rte. 1 in West Columbia. The flavor and quality of a **Shull's** breakfast is unsurpassed. Mild, hot, bulk, or link—there is flavor and type to suit everyone's taste-buds. **Shull's** "home town" is the best.

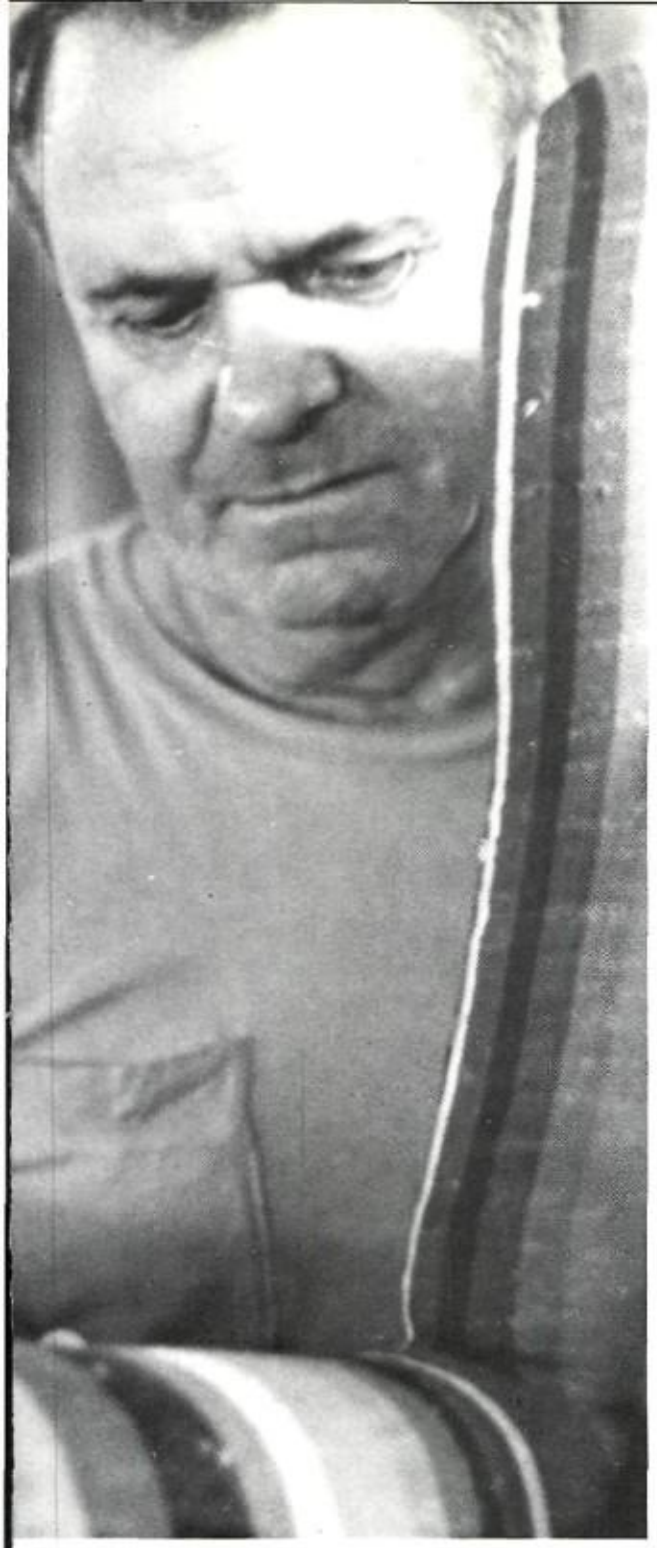
Planning to build a home or construct a shed? **C. O. Amick Lumber Co.** can supply top quality lumber at low cost. Dial 359-2855 or go by and talk to them on Route 4. Remember to see **Amick Lumber** first for your building needs. They have satisfied customers in the Lexington area for years.



Getting ready to feed the famished students of LHS, Mrs. Wingard prepares patties from **Shull's "Lexington Brand" Sausage.**



Amick Lumber provides facilities for the cutting, sawing, and chipping of wood for the public; they also sell lumber.



FURNITURE, PANTRIES RECEIVE NEW CHARACTERS, RESTOCKING

When your favorite sofa or chair looks like it has seen its last stain, don't rush out to pay a small fortune for another. **Lexington Upholstery Shop** will give it a new personality. Just call 359-9123 and let the experts at **Lexington Upholstery** operate.

For a copious supply of groceries that won't pinch your wallet, you cannot beat **Mack's Cash and Carry.** With food prices rocketing, **Mack's** offers an assortment of fresh, canned, and frozen goods that will put a smile on your face and change in your purse. The original cut-price store in Lexington, **Mack's** offers free parking, top quality products, free delivery, and friendly personal service. Drop by 200 West Main Street and pay the folks at **Mack's Cash and Carry** a visit. You'll be sure to come back. Phone 359-3085 for dependable, fast service that will brighten up a busy day and return change to your purse.

Reclothing the body of a delapidated couch, the owner of **Lexington Upholstery Shop** makes sure that the material is fastened tightly to the frame.

Enjoying a free afternoon, Sheree Addy and Valerie Thomas stop by **Mack's** to choose a treat from the numerous flavors of ice cream.

Let the task of grocery shopping be made easy for you. Shop at **Mack's Cash and Carry** where you will find the best in household products.

PATRONS EAT BACON, HAMS FROM FIRM

Drop by **Caughman's Meat Plant** and learn to appreciate the excellent cuts of Country Brand beef and pork. Sold at general prices, they are ready to open the latch of the most tightly closed purse.

Purchasing nutritious foods for family meals has become one of the main problems for housewives. **Harmon's Grocery** on Main Street can help end those shopping day blues with delicious vegetables and meats.

Need a gift for one of the men in your life? If he be a father, brother, or true love, visit the **Lad and Dad Shop** for everything from cuff links to fine leather belts. They stock the finest in casual and dress fashions for men and boys.

Allan Shull assists Kaye Leaphart as she picks the right pair of cuff links for that someone special from the selection at the **Lad and Dad Shop**.

Giving a party calls for extensive preparation. Tara Sweat stocks up on buns and potato chips for her forthcoming party at **Harmon's Grocery.**

Separating the meat and the bone is intricate, cautious work for this cutter at **Caughman's Meat Plant** where the best in meats are found.

With homecoming in the offing, Patti Cheatham has her hair set by Pauline Wingard in the comfortable surroundings of **Unique Hair Stylon.**

CULTIVATION OF MOTHER EARTH YIELDS UNPARALLELED HARVEST

Bring your teased, split, and worried hair to **Unique Hair Stylon** for rejuvenation. Friendly stylists will fix your hair in the style which is most complimentary to your face and personality. Call 359-6478.

For fun in the sun in great style, try fiberglass boats from **Glassmaster Plastics Company** located on Highway 6 in Lexington. All types and sizes of boats are to be found at **Glassmaster.** See them in your favorite marine dealer's showroom before you lose out on myriads of summertime fun.

Supplying delicious fruits and vegetables to the South Carolina area is **Walter P. Rawl and Sons** of Gilbert. Peaches, the speciality, and many kinds of fruits and vegetables are sold daily under the 'Carolina' brand. **Rawl's** also provides jobs for many persons living in the Lexington and Gilbert area. Much care is given to each plant as it grows to maturity and the fruits of those plants are packed with great patience. Call 359-3645 or 359-3551 for further information.

Deserted on Sunday afternoon, **Glassmaster** is surrounded by boats and the bodies of boats ready for shipment or finishing touches.

Planting onions at **Walter P. Rawl and Sons,** these workers diligently place each seed deep within the earth to insure protection for the embryo plant.

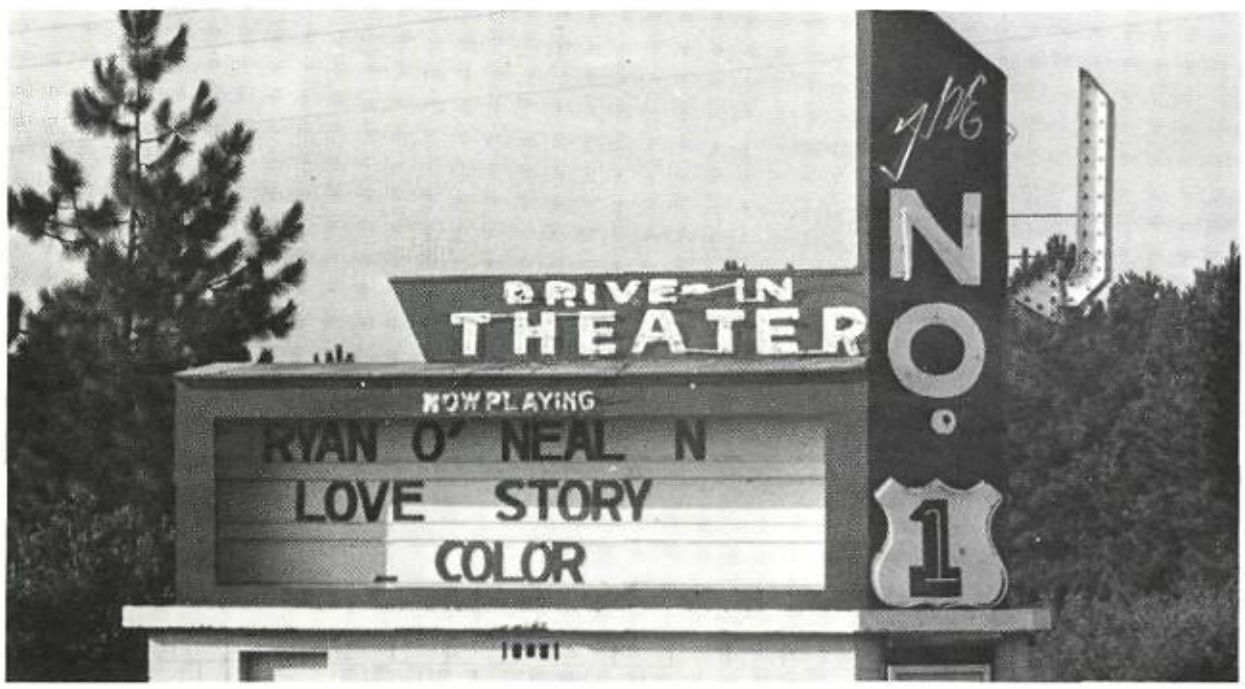
FIRMS GENERATE JOBS, RELAXATION FOR COMMUNITY

Wishing to congratulate the seniors of 1972 upon the completion of their secondary education is **Carolina Gravure.** A division of Litton Industries, Inc. **Carolina Gravure** is located on RFD 3. Making parts for computers, **Carolina Gravure** provides jobs for many Lexingtonians. See them or phone 356-3111 for information concerning their product.

Are you planning a night out, away from the kids and the dishes? Go by **Rawl's Restaurant** for good food in a home atmosphere that will encourage a hasty return.

Wednesday night summer features are an experience at **Ray's No. 1 Drive-In.** Come and enjoy them. Be sure to return on weekdays throughout the rest of the year.

Manufacturing computer and typewriter parts, **Carolina Gravure**—a division of Litton Industries—is located on Route 3.



Love Story, a popular movie, brought many couples to the **No. 1 Drive-In** for a night of entertainment, food, and tears with a tragic blend.

Rawl's wide selection of foods causes John Drafts momentary hesitation as he decides what he would like to eat for lunch.

COMPANY GRANTS PEACE OF MIND, FUTURE SECURITY

When you think of your future, do you see roses and a medieval castle or a cloud of uncertainty? Either way insure that future at **Harmon's Insurance Agency.**

Supplying the do-it-yourself as well as the construction worker, **Taylor Hardware** provides the best in construction and electrical equipment, tools, and paints.

Spending your food dollar is an important undertaking for budget-minded housewives. Located at 1916 Augusta Rd., West Columbia, is **Piggly Wiggly**—the friendly, hometown store. Whether you want fresh vegetables or meats, you will find the highest quality items at economical prices at **Piggly Wiggly.**

Barney patiently allows Dale Driggers to attach his collar to his home built from wood from **Taylor Hardware** in Lexington.

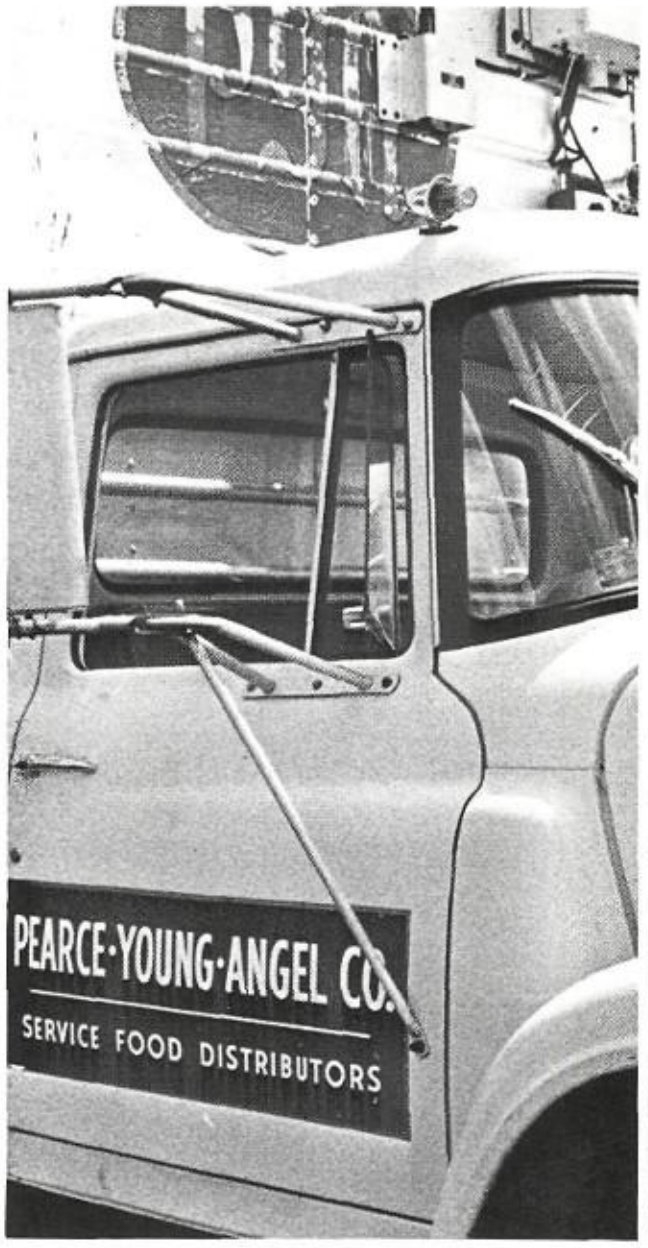
During an especially busy day at **Harmon Insurance Agency**, Nancy Harmon writes out receipts for hurried customers.

Offering quality foods at reasonable prices is **Piggly Wiggly** located on Platt Springs Road in West Columbia.

Supplying the people of West Columbia and Cayce with excellence in food, the **Piggly Wiggly** at Lown Town is eager to serve you.

Seen frequently unloading at the lunchroom door, **Pearce-Young-Angel Company** trucks supply Lexington High with the products used in our lunches.

Moving pot plants and serving her customers keeps Mrs. Worthy of **Lexington Flower and Garden Center** quite busy from opening to closing time.



1972 CHARGERS AFFIRM MOTTO: "DEPEND ON IT"

It rolls around every year—the time to buy a new car. If it has been ages since you last bought your mechanical family mover, invest in the gas to take you to **Addy Dodge.** Lexington's motor headquarters, located at 521 Columbia Avenue, carries the '72 Charger and Monaco—the sports-car-lover's dream. Dependable Dodges from **Addy Dodge** will carry you through the day in great style. Phone 359-2501 and contact the Dodge Boys.

Landscaping the yard is an important operation for homeowners. **Lexington Flower and Garden Center** carries all types of flowers and shrubs for the self-made gardener. Call 359-6057 or visit them on Augusta Highway.

Delivering mainly to cafeterias, **Pierce-Young-Angel** provides the ingredients used in those delicious salads and vegetables you enjoy when dining with friends.

Gazing into the luxurious interior of an exciting new Charger, Robert Scoggins checks out the Dodges at **Addy Dodge.**

SHOP EXPLORES MODERN FASHION TRENDS, STYLES

Difficulty in keeping up with all the new styles seems to have become a problem for everyone. One could easily become befuddled among them all. Whether your passion be hot pants, maxis, midis, minis, peasant blouses, hip huggers or any other of today's fashion ideas, the **Cricket Shop** in Dutch Square is the place for you. The **Cricket Shop** can complete your new outfit with a fashion belt or handbag. The friendly, courteous folks there will be glad to help you.

Before Jack Frost creeps in on cold feet, contact the people at **Harmon Oil Company.** For prompt, friendly service call 359-4305 or visit them at 104 Elm Street. When the oil runs low, don't forget **Harmon Oil.**

Planning a party? Mouth watering barbeque awaits you at the **Oak Grove Bar-B-Q House** located on U.S. No. 1 between Lexington and Columbia. Call 359-9595 for information about their catering service.

For beautifully tailored clothing in the modern styles, Nickie Morgan looks among the well stocked racks in the **Cricket Shop** in Dutch Square.

Supplying the area with dependable service, **Harmon Oil Company** is ready at any time to fill an empty oil tank.

Waiting outside the **Oak Grove Bar-B-Q House** the catering truck is being loaded to take barbecue to a 4th of July celebration.

CORPORATION COMES TO AID OF NATION'S, COMMUNITY'S RAILS

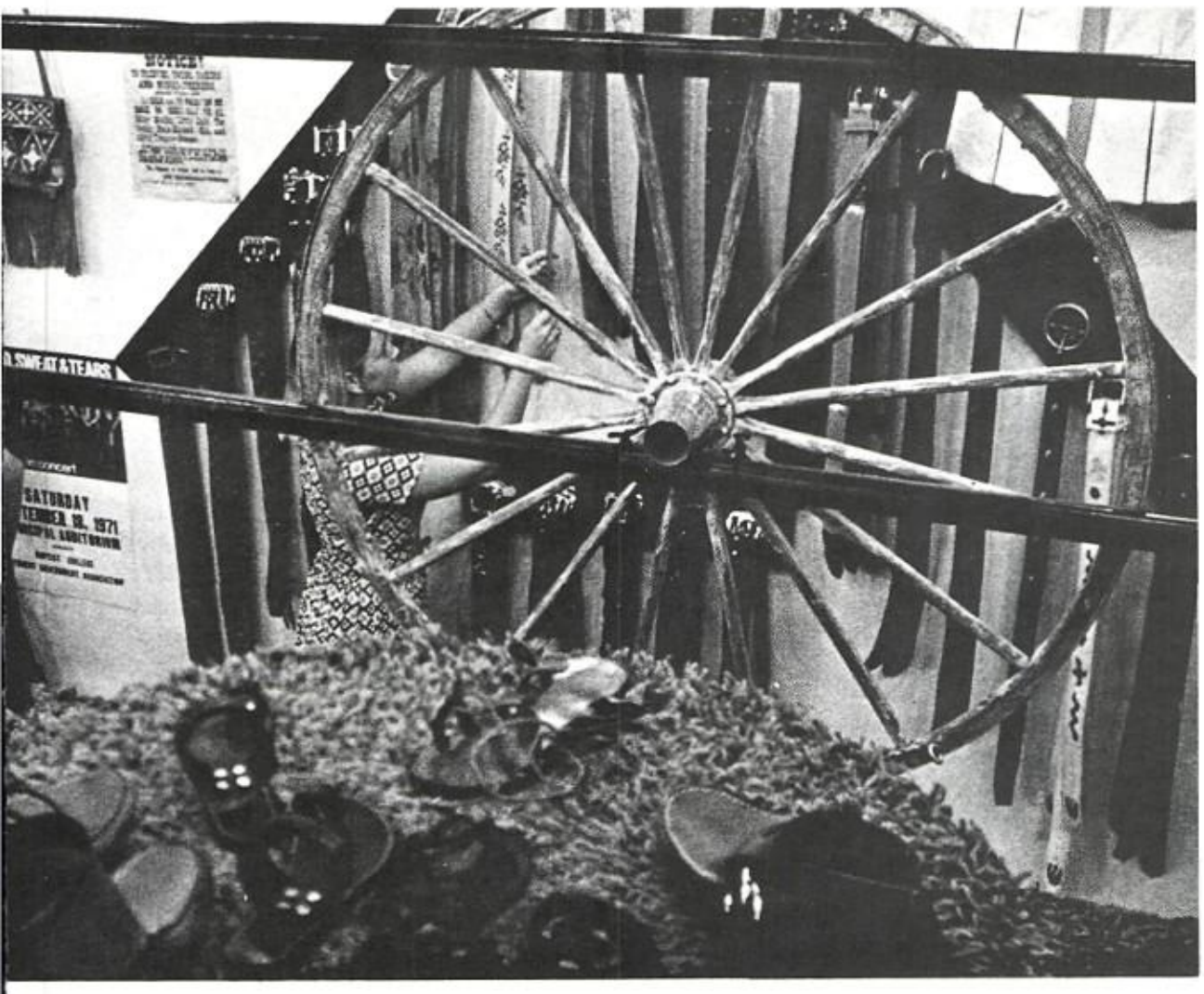
America's railroads—they are the backbone of the nation. Keeping those vital lines in good condition is **Tamper, Inc.** Founded as **Electric Tamper and Equipment Company of Canada, Ltd., Tamper** manufactures all manner of machinery for the care and upkeep of railways all over the country. By assisting the battle of the railroads against nature, **Tamper** helps provide you and your community with the materials and foods which you enjoy and use every day. Some of the equipment produced by **Tamper, Inc.** are automatic ballast tampers, crosstie renewers, mechanical bolters, brush cutters, rail sawing and drilling machines, spike pullers, and track motors. Since 1934, Tamper has worked for progress in our community as well as the nation as a whole.

Offering a wide variety of foods is the **Oak Grove Superette,** located on U.S. No. 1 between Lexington and Columbia. With quality merchandise and budget prices, **Oak Grove Superette** serves Oak Grove and adjoining communities with distinction by supplying everything from bread to cheese.

When the going gets hot on a summer's day, Randy Ray stops by **Oak Grove Superette** for a frozenated drink to cool himself off.

Part of the equipment manufactured at **Tamper, Inc.,** this rail-layer awaits shipment in the stock yard of the company.

Located on Highway 215, **Tamper** serves the nation and community through its products specially designed for maintaining our railroads.



FLOWERS BECOME AMBASSADORS OF AFFECTION

Revolution is the word; liberated is the look. Set heads spinning with sassy hot pants and frivolous blouses for the female. Guys find their styles at **Comstock Lode** from a large selection of belts, jeans, and T-shirts with a message. Rounding out a complete boutique, **Comstock Lode** offers a leather shop boasting boots, belts, vests, jackets, and pants. Visit **Comstock Lode** in Dutch Square soon and leave in a fashion high.

Say it with flowers. Whether it be congratulations or sympathy, an arrangement from **Rish Flower Shop** is the perfect card.

In the way out world of **Comstock Lode,** Mary Ellen Miller searches among the great selection of belts for the suitable one to go with new pants.

Upstairs at **Comstock Lode,** Pam Smith inspects the casual shirts. This "Cracker Jack" design seems to have caught her fancy.

Clarice Rish boosts spirit by taping signs on the walls on Homecoming Day. Her parents at **Rish Flower Shop** provide flowers for the sponsors.

COMMUNICATION MEDIA PROVIDE DEPENDABLE SERVICE, REPAIRS

Man first developed talking in order to communicate with his fellows. Since that early time, he has improved upon simple communication methods such as the drum, smoke signals, and yelling across distances. Telegraph, television, and radio are part of this man-to-man dialogue boom. The most popular, though, especially to the teenagers, is the telephone. **Citizen's Telephone Co., Inc.** is Lexington's telephone headquarters, supplying the area with dependable, low-cost service. Friendly people at the Lexington branch of the Mid-Continental Telephone Corporation quickly repair any disturbances along the line or in your phone.

Did you spend a miserable winter due to the inadequacy of your old furnace? If so, visit **Epting Distributors Company** at 101 Gervais and let them introduce you to their line of Coleman and Lufaire furnaces and other dependable heating equipment ready to be installed immediately.

Late night conversations are made possible by **Citizen's Telephone's** dependable service. Taking advantage of this service is Betsy Baynard.

Discussing the installation of a heating unit, the manager of **Epting Distributors** gives the customer all of the specifications.

ESTABLISHMENTS STRIVE TOWARD COMFORT, BEAUTY

Providing large quantities of paper and fine paper products is **Capitol Paper Company.** Located at 808 Lady Street, **Capitol Paper** has served schools and business in this area for many years. Phone 252-0345.

Maklone's Beauty Shop can ease the problems of dressing for an unexpected date with your favorite guy.

Providing handsome sports clothes for summer and winter activities is **Lexington Sportswear** located on Highway 6.

Supplying top quality clothing for outlet stores and department stores, **Lexington Sportswear** holds the respect of the community.

Using sheets from **Capitol Paper Company,** Mrs. Clyde Sanders runs off sheets of typing assignments for her business major students.

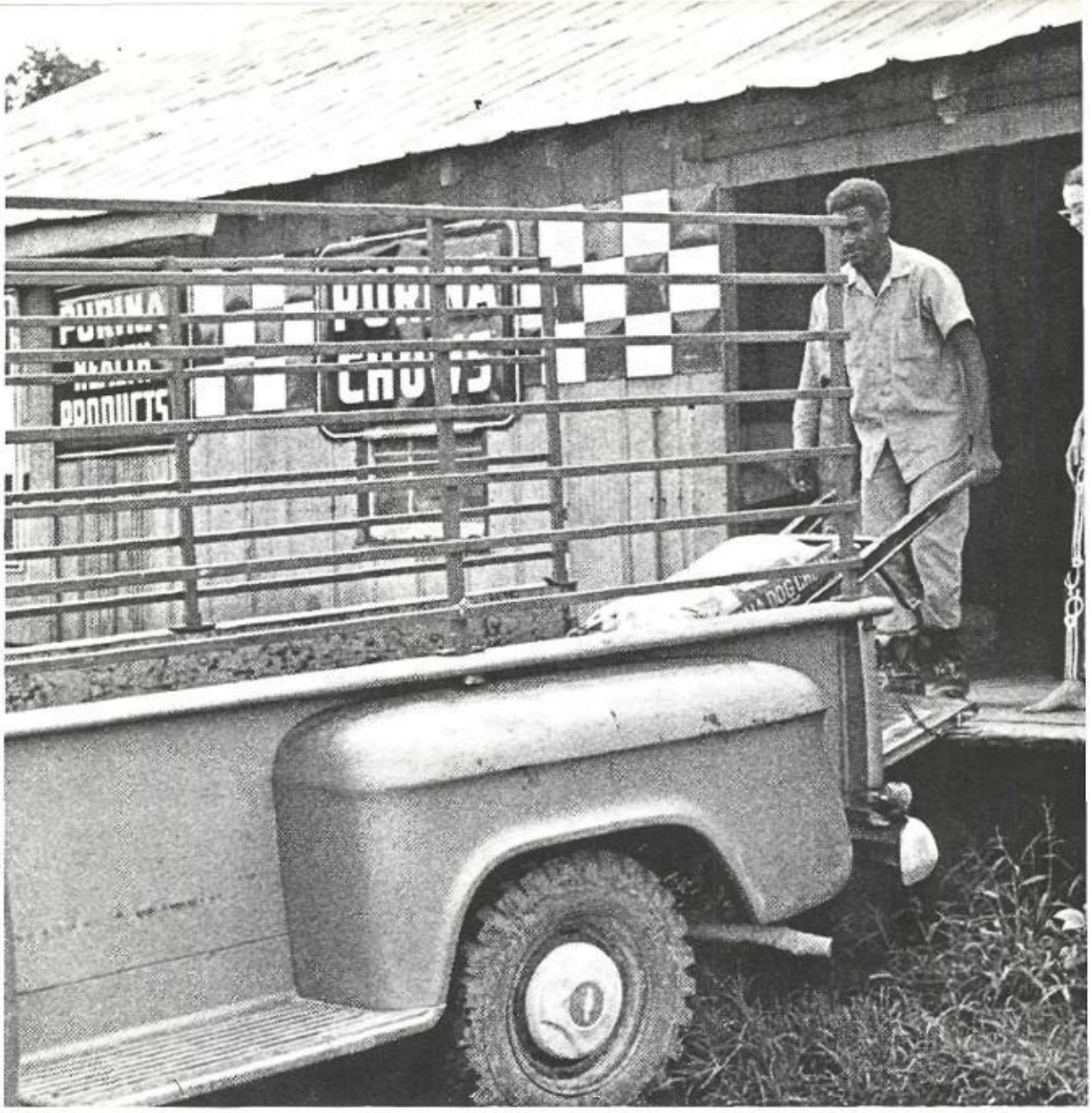
Having her hair styled at **Maklone's Beauty Shop,** Mrs. Wessinger relaxes in the knowledge that she will look her best with a new style.

DEALER GAINS PROFIT THROUGH NEW ADDITION

Going to the lake for a day of fishing? Headed for an afternoon of picnicking with family or friends? Whatever your needs, **Asbill's** can handle them. Located only three and a half miles west of Lexington on Highway 378, **Asbill's Trading Post** carries bait tempting to all aqueous gourmets.

Supplying the needs of a farming community, **Hendrix Feed Mill** is now owned and operated by the proprietor of **Asbill's Trading Post.** They grind grains of all types as well as mixing feed and shell corn. Cleaning seeds is also done at **Hendrix's Feed Mill.** Fertilizers are also provided.

Need a new dress for that special date, but don't have much cash on hand? Run down to **Ann's Sample Shop** at 3740 Covenant Road or 2805 Augusta Road. **Ann** will be sure to have your size at a price you can love.



Checking the loading of sacks of feed and fertilizer destined for farms, Susan Asbill assists her parents in running **Hendrix Feed Mill.**

Asbill's Trading Post provides a variety of goods making it the place to go for last minute picnicking and fishing supplies and cold drinks.

Inspecting some wardrobe prospects, Cathy Mathias chooses from a wide variety of dresses, suits, and skirts at **Ann's Sample Shop.**

FOUNDATION FURNISHES SUCCOR FOR AREA'S SENIOR CITIZENS

What better way to enjoy a sunny day than spending it by the lake. **Hendrix's Boat Landing,** located directly on Lake Murray, is the perfect spot from which to launch your boat for fishing or skiing. Recreation facilities for relaxation and enjoyment are also provided. Don't hesitate. Come down now while the fish are jumping.

For the best in care for the aged or convalescents, **Rikard Nursing Homes** stand at the top of the list. Nutritious food and home atmosphere make **Rikard's** a pleasant retreat from problems and worry. Call 359-6874 or go by for more information.

How long has it been since your living room was decorated? Get rid of all those worn and scratched pieces. Replace them with exciting new furniture from **E. L. Taylor Furniture.** Drop by 117 East Main and select your favorites from among the wide selection or phone 359-6284.

Relaxing on a summer day is made even more enjoyable when it takes place at **Hendrix Landing,** which is located on Lake Murray.

Exuding an atmosphere of friendliness, **Rikard Nursing Homes** provide medical and regular care of the aged and convalescents.

Selecting furniture at **Taylor Furniture** is a pleasure as Mrs. Linda Sessions finds as she checks over their wide variety of bedroom furniture.

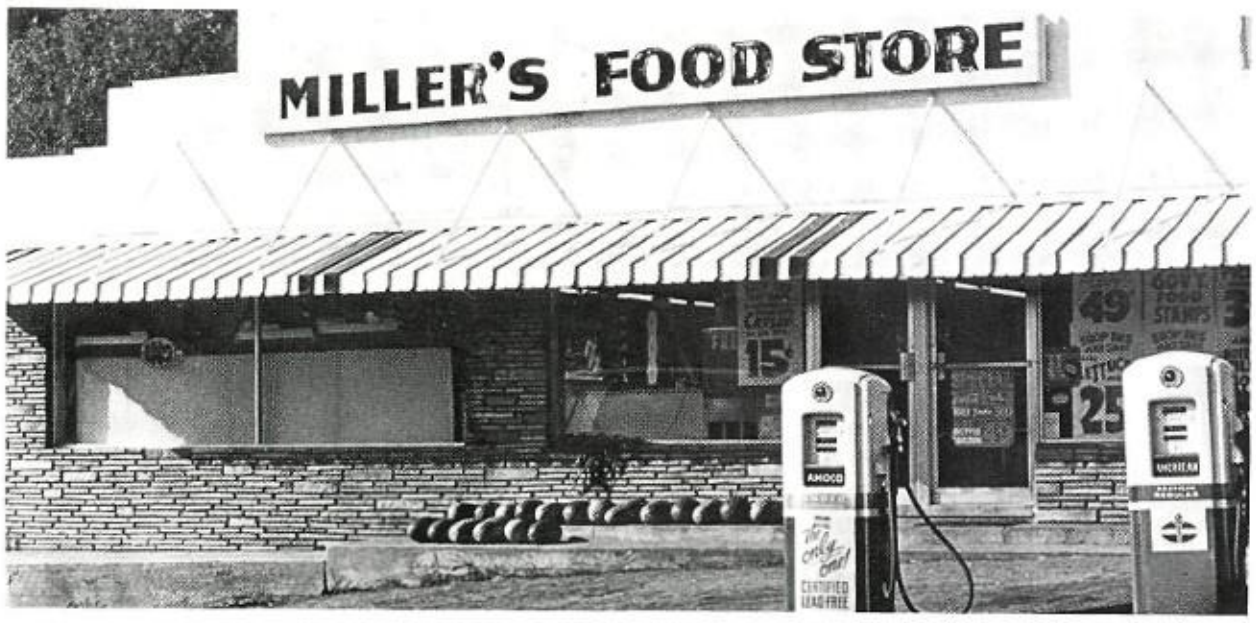
SECURITY SYMBOL SHIFTS FROM TOY TO SOLID FINANCIAL BASIS

When you outgrow your teddy-bear, lock him away in the attic and find a replacement, **Bennett's Insurance Agency** has the perfect solution to your search. Policies for everything from fire insurance to car insurance are handled by **Bennett's.** Retirements are made easier through the knowledge that you have money to lean on in the event of an emergency. Call 359-4444.

Food is one of man's four basic requirements for life. There are now many varieties of foods for consumption and **Miller's Food Store,** at the junction of Church Street and Highway 6, carries most of them. Personal service insures a pleasant atmosphere in which to shop. Call 359-4925.

Informing the people of the Lexington area of the latest happenings in the county since 1870 is the **Dispatch-News.** Features of the **Dispatch** include social events, school activities, athletic events, editorials, human interest stories, and classified advertisements—each of which is guaranteed to captivate the reader's undivided attention. So for the best, most accurate coverage of news in Lexington County, read the **Dispatch.**

At **Bennet's Insurance Agency,** Linda Price fills out a data form in anticipation of taking out insurance for her car.



Sunday afternoon presents a picture of idleness which is not characteristic of well-known **Miller's** during the week.

Learning the p's and q's of type setting and the laying out of a newspaper, Dwaine Sharpe is assisted by Dan Bruner of the **Dispatch News.**

INVESTORS SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS THROUGH BANK

Planning to tackle the task of building your own jalopy this summer? For such a courageous undertaking, you are going to need a lot of help. The people to see are the ones at **Hendrix Auto Supply.** With thousands of auto parts and fifteen years' experience, they are well equipped to serve you. See them at 713 West Main Street, or call 359-2557 for all automotive problems.

Thrifty people who know what they want when they want the very best in a checking or a savings account go to the **Lexington State Bank.** The courteous and efficient personnel there will please you. The **Lexington State Bank** also provides a Christmas Club to help you make sure you'll have enough gift money for holiday trips and last minute shopping at their three locations—Main St. in Lexington, 2514 Sunset Blv., and 1926 Augusta Rd.

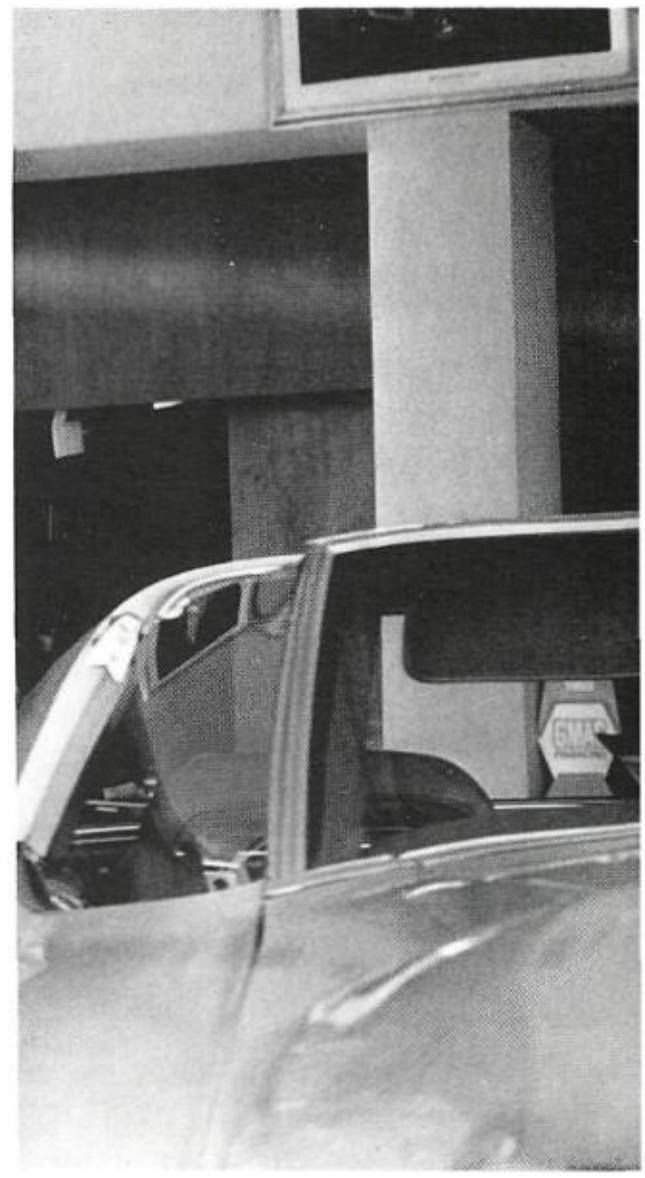
Judy Barden cashes a check at **Lexington State Bank.** Friendly tellers make having an account there a pleasure.

Hendrix Auto Parts, carrying all parts needed in fixing your car, easily fills Mike Harmon's order and those of other customers.

DEPARTMENT STORE ASSISTS IN CHOICE OF WEARING APPAREL

When trying to obtain the absolute tops in name-brand clothing, don't scurry about comparing prices. Just head straight for the place where you'd end up anyway—**Compton's Department Store** in Triangle City. Compton's will be only too happy to assist you in making your choice from among their suits, dresses, shoes, and accessories to complete your wardrobe or to create an entirely new one. To see their complete line of stock, run down to 515 Twelfth Street.

Going on a picnic this summer? How does a huge, juicy watermelon sound? **Taylor's Store** has them while they're in season. Just about anything else you need for a picnic can also be found at **Taylor's.** Since they serve a farming community, they stock fresh fruits and vegetables grown in the area. Located on Hwy. 378, they supply you with several Texaco products and friendly hometown service by hometown people. You'll be sure to return for all your grocery needs.



Making sandman time comfortable and lovely, Barbara Mathias receives help in choosing a robe from **Compton's.**

At **Taylor's Store,** David Taylor adds up a purchase at the end of a long, busy day of checking out buyers and stacking merchandise.

MODES OF TRAVEL DISPENSED BY AKIN BUSINESSES

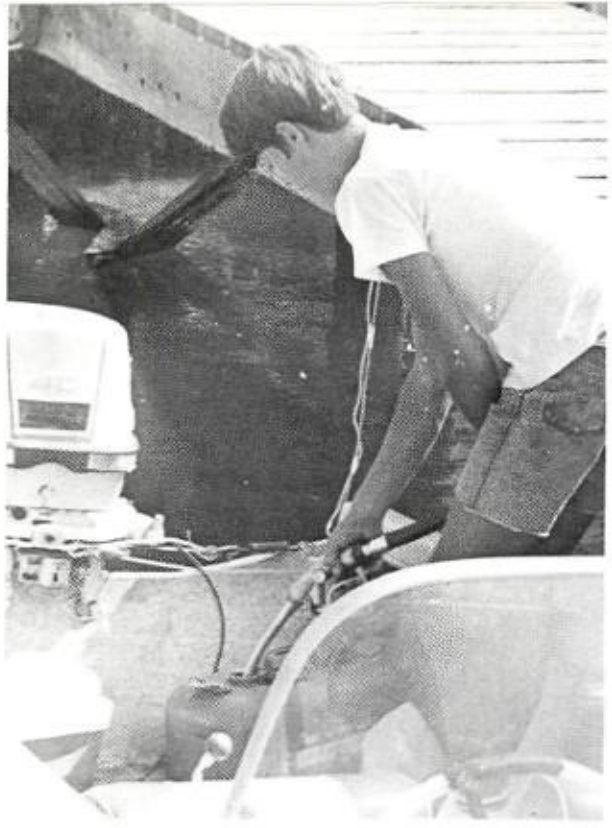
Always there when you need them—isn't that the kind of business you like to deal with? **Burton Truck and Equipment** can be reached any time of the day or night. Located at 1619 Bluff Rd., **Burton's** deals in well-known farm and industrial equipment. Experts in their field, they'll be glad to assist you. Just call them at 252-3644.

Automotive travel has become the most popular mode of travel in America. Each year the diverse companies vie amongst themselves for the distinction of producing the most popular, modern cars for the public. **Herndon Chevrolet** carries one of the best lines produced—Novas, Monte Carlos, Chevelles—and personally services each car.

At **Herndon Chevrolet**, Joan Owens discovers her dream car, a 1972 Sting Ray and imagines herself in it on the open road.

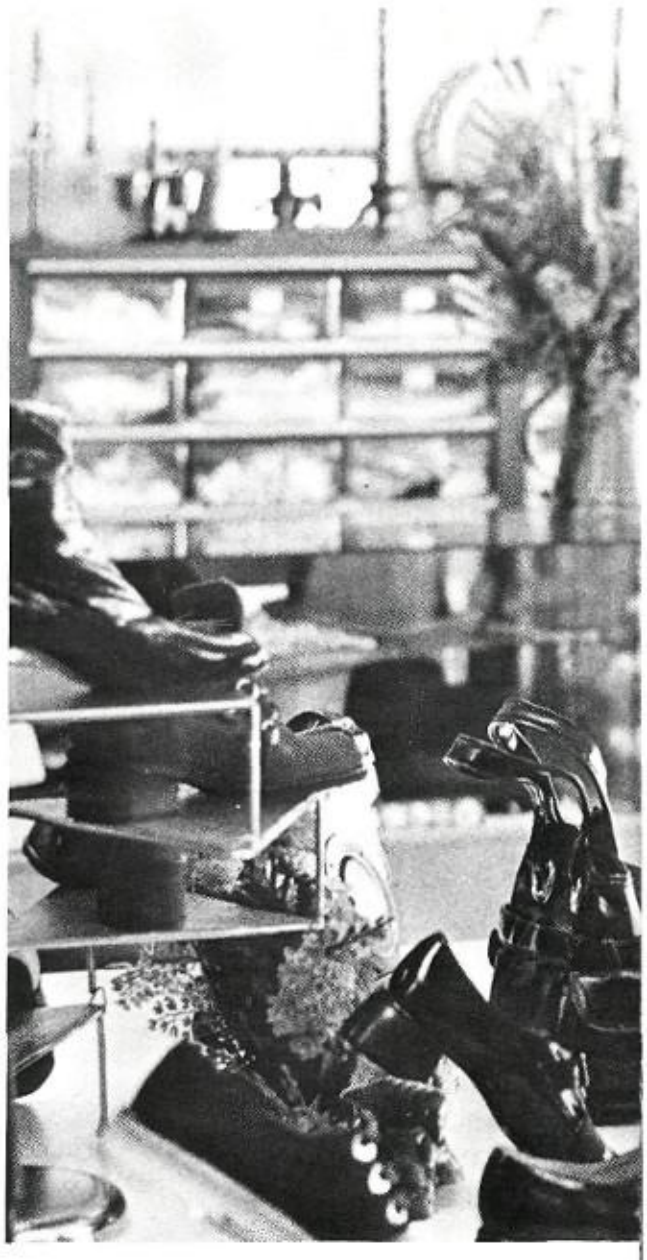
Standing ready to help you in your choice of a new car, employees at **Herndon Chevrolet** understand you and your budget.

Handling every truck and tractor need of their clientele, **Burton Truck and Equipment Co.** deal in quality and effiency.



Summer jobs are rarely so enjoyable as Jake Pou's. Working at **Jake's Landing** during the hot time is busy work but interesting.

Boats, docked at **Jake's Landing** await the onslaught of swimmers, skiers and fishermen as summer days sparkle themselves along.

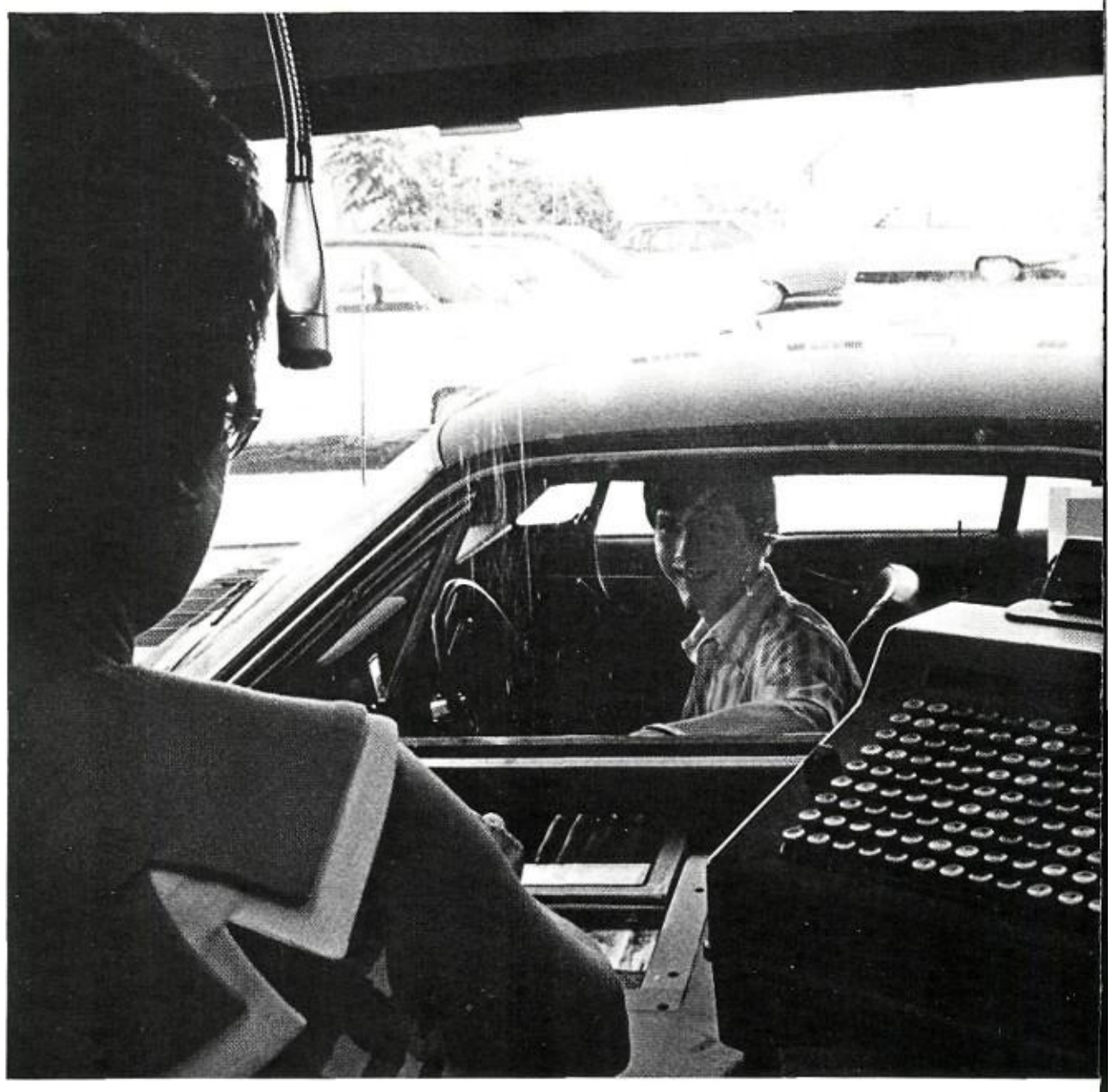


BUSINESSES FILL NEEDS FOR PLAY, FISCAL SECURITY

Start saving now for college, the prom, the beach, or anything that may come up in the future. You never know when you may need that extra bit of cash, and the dependable service offered by the **First National Bank** is just right for any emergency that may arise. Located at 146 E. Main, **First National** offers checking and savings accounts, plus personal loans to surrounding areas. They also offer Master Charge. Call them at 359-6174 for more information about their credit services.

When the weekend is stretching before you, where do you go to relax? How about **Jake's Landing?** Everyone enjoys the lake and **Jake's** is conveniently located near Lexington. Situated in a cove on Lake Murray, the landing is perfect when launching your boat for fishing or skiing.

Adding to his growing savings, Hugh Kyzer stops by the **First National Bank** to cash a check and make a deposit in his account.



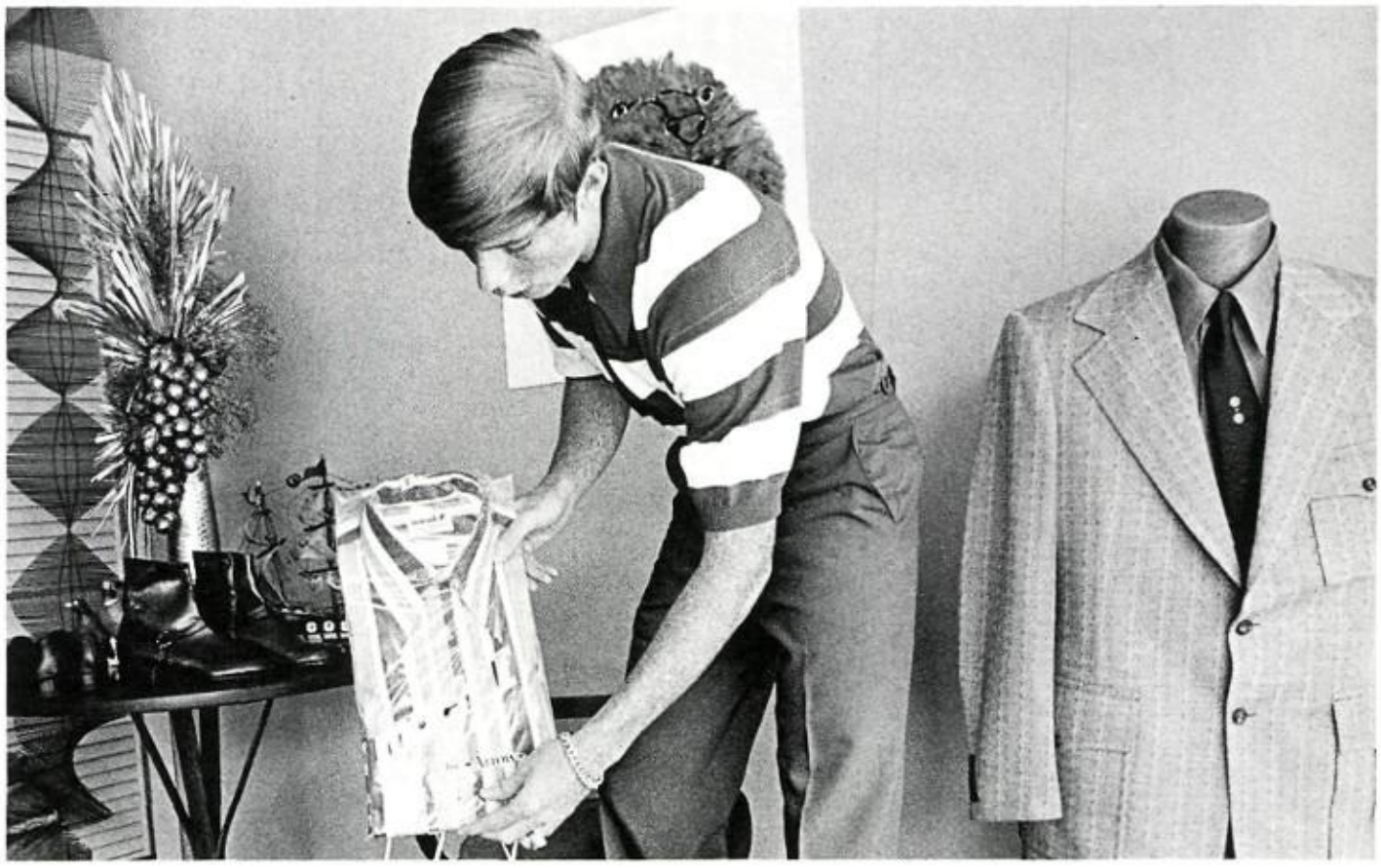
STORE CATERS TO FASHION FANCIES OF ENTIRE FAMILY

Experience good vibrations in the fashion scene at **Addy's.** Easy-care knits are in the limelight for today's young sophisticate. Highlight your wardrobe with nostalgic *prints right out of the late movies. Create a* color happening from **Addy's** wide selection of suits and ties.

While you're on a fashion cloud, keep your feet planted firmly on the ground with good-looking, yet comfortable footwear—a complete selection of name brand shoes, sandals, and boots in today's colors and styles. Find your complete "now" look wardrobe at **Addy's Department Store** on Main Street in Lexington.

Has a book report deadline come around? Solve your dilemma in a hurry by stopping at **Thrifty Grocery** and picking up the needed book. On 720 E. Main St., they have foods at pocket-pleasing prices.

Choosing boots for the school year is made easy at **Addy's.** Susan Varnado finds shopping there a delight for her purse and her peace of mind.



From a wide selection of stripes and solids in new styles, Lin House selects a shirt in the men's department at **Addy's,** the family store.

At **Thrifty Grocery,** Patty Boltz purchases books for required book reports and extra items to furnish the energy needed to read them.

Mastering the operation of a machine, Bonnie Rives performs the intricate work needed to produce delicate pieces of machinery at **Rive's.**

Giving free lessons, Mrs. Rives of **Rive's Ceramics** teaches these students the art of decorating the beautifully formed pieces.

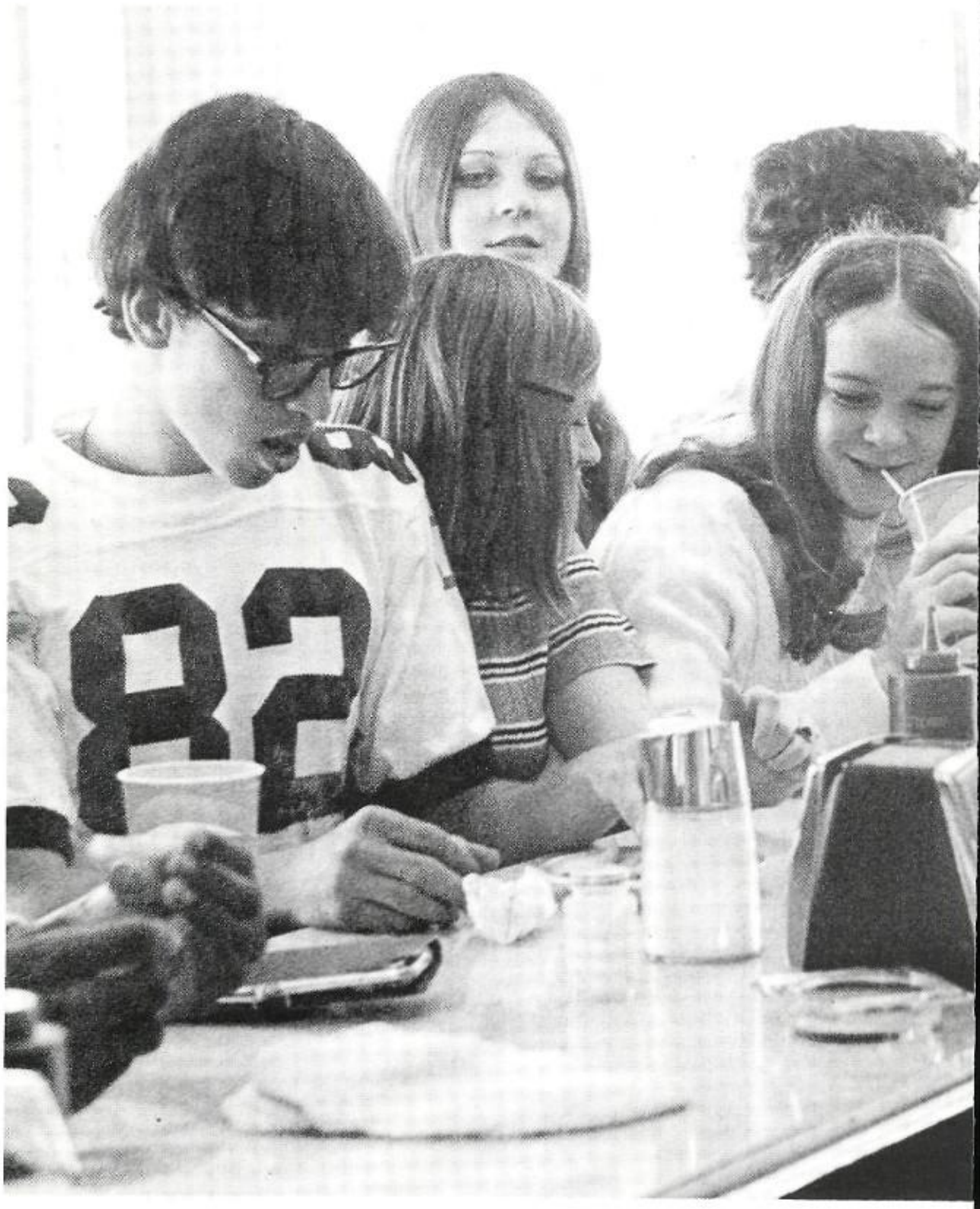
FORAGE, PRICES SUPPLY PATRONS FOR RESTAURANT

Decorating can be an expensive problem or an inexpensive hobby. Take the creative route to beauty. Join in with the fun and artistry of free lessons at **Rive's Ceramics.**

Rive's Company, located on Highway 6, makes parts for all types of machines ranging from cars to office machines. **Rives's** sells to all companies. Phone 359-4318.

After football games Lexington's teenagers can be found at **Hite's Restaurant.** Students enjoy gathering at **Hite's** for eats and friendly rap sessions. For dining pleasure in a homestyle atmosphere, **Hite's** is unbeatable. A menu of delectable foods at economical prices makes **Hite's** a favorite with the area's businessmen.

Hunger drives these students to **Hite's** after school for food, drink, and companionship in a relaxed atmosphere.



PEACE OF MIND, T.V.S KEPT WAVE FREE BY FIRM

Let the sun shine! The ladies at **Magic Mirror** know the ins and outs of sun-streaking and softly lightening your hair for the sunny look before you hit the beach.

Loading and distributing fresh fruits and vegetables to businesses, plants, and restaurants in the Columbia metropolitan area, **Senn Brothers** provides the "raw" materials for excellent eating.

When your favorite football team is "snowed" out, don't pray for sunshine. Take your set to **Berry's Radio and T.V.**

Shag and Lioness hairdos are popular this fall. Sandy Miller has her hair styled by the talented people at **Magic Mirror.**

Saturday morning television, thanks to the dependable service of **Berry's Radio and T.V.**, holds the attention of Rose and Jerrie Wessinger.

Unloading and stacking fresh fruits and vegetables, these workers at **Senn Brothers** make sure that each box or sack is undamaged.

HUNGER FOR LEARNING, BEAUTY, FOOD SLAKED BY INSTITUTIONS

Enlow's Auto Supply, located on East Main, will be glad to be of service to you if your car needs a change of parts. Replace worn-out fan belts or bursted water hoses before your car refuses to move another inch.

Hunger is the mother of invention. As well as food, **Caughman's Market** makes for easy access on the way home from that Saturday morning shopping trip. Satisfy your yen at 775 Meeting Street in West Columbia.

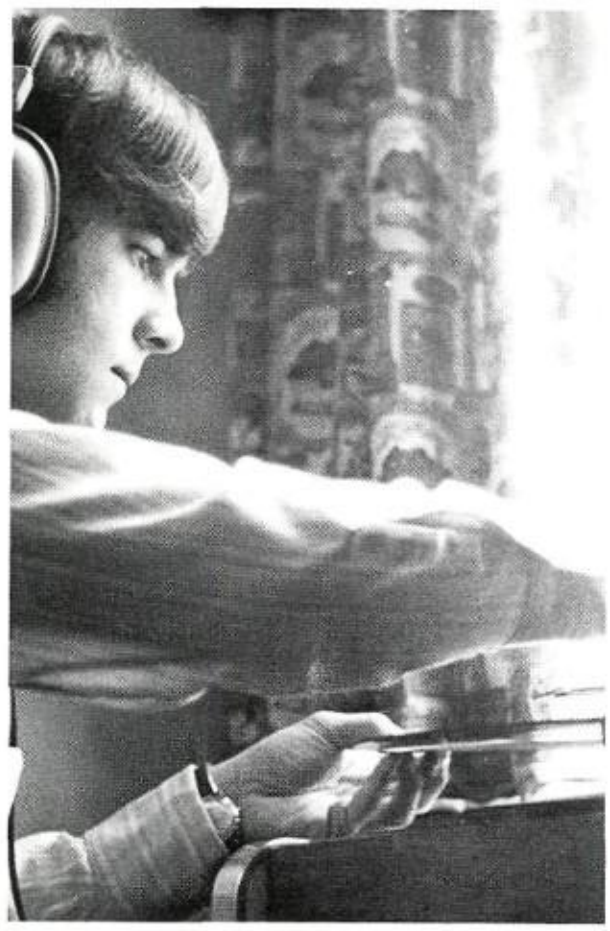
Graduates! Have you decided on a career? If you haven't, think about a business career. **Palmer College** is an excellent answer to the education problem. Palmer's classes are especially suited to the business major.

Are you ready to change the present decor of your room? Well, visit **Cate McLaurin.** They will be delighted to show you their fine brands of paint in brilliant colors that will brighten even the most "sunless" room.

Laura Enlow takes an order for merchandise at **Enlow's Auto Supply** where quality and service are synonymous.

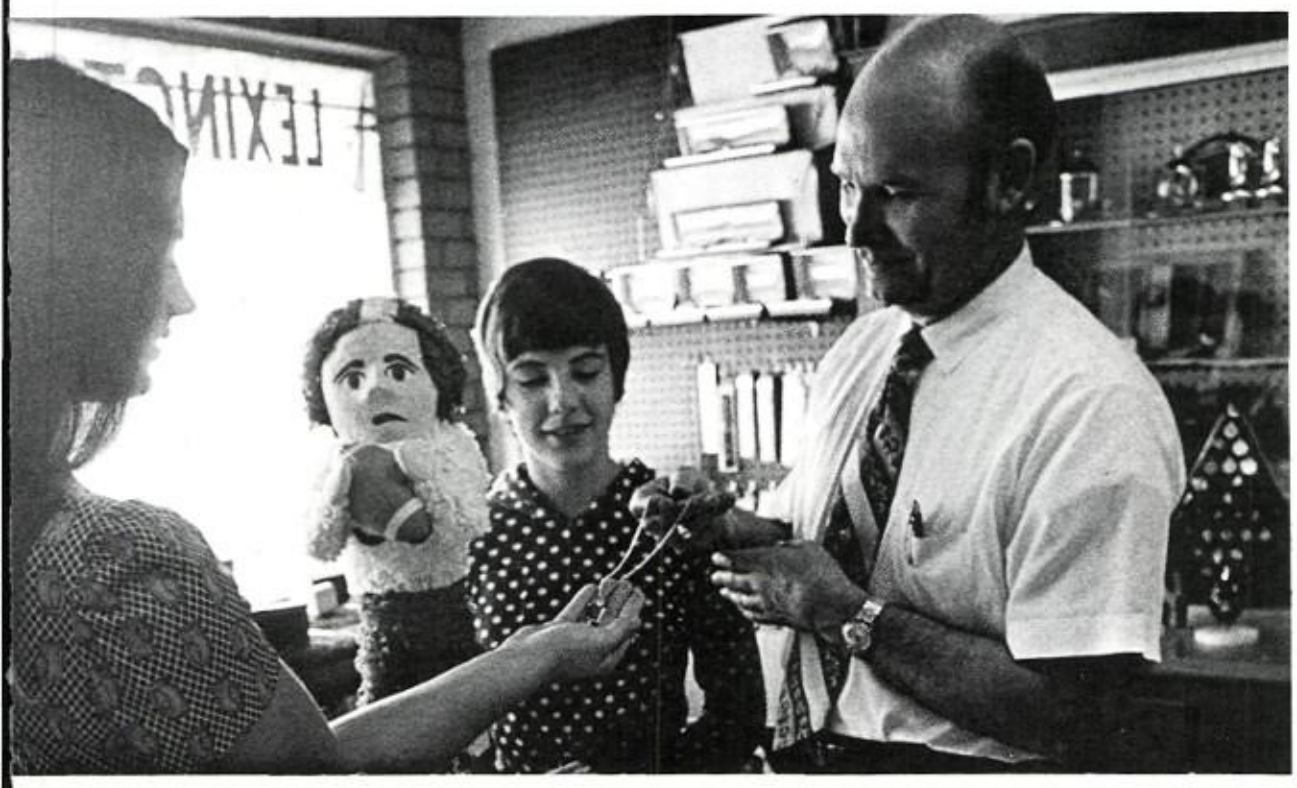
Condiments for a hamburger party her object, Patricia Roof visits **Caughman's Market** for a wider selection.

Relaxing at home, Blake Lorick listens to records and does not disturb the quiet. **Cate McLaurin** supplied the music and the quiet.



For quick sale or purchase on a good-looking used car visit **Sharpe's Used Cars,** specialized in quality before quantity.

Senior Betty Jo Joyner looks over the monogrammed class necklaces assisted by Denise Sox and Mr. Cook of **Lexington Jewelers.**



TRANSPORTATION AMELIORATED BY BUSINESSMEN

For trinkets, tokens, or jewels, stop by **Lexington Jewelers.** Mr. Cook carries merchandise of the highest quality that will please even the exacting taste of a soon-to-be bride or "friend."

Are you looking for a steal on a good used car? Visit **Sharpe's Used Cars** in downtown Lexington. If you're satisfied with your present jalopy, they'll be glad to doctor it.

Fill up your gas tank with one of the new Esso efficiency gasolines provided by **Corley's Esso Station.** You won't have any more trouble with car hesitation; just go by 201 Main St.

Talking with Billy Corley, Deborah Cromer watches as he cleans her windshield after filling her tank at **Corley's Esso.**

Students of **Palmer College,** these girls learn all the basics of being efficient secretaries as well as the operating of various office machines.

TERESA BICKLEY SAYS: "COKE IS THE REAL THING"

Thesaurus in hand, dictionary to the side, you breathe a breath of relief. That English term paper left its mark on your brain. Putting it all together wasn't easy. It never is. But that terrific standby that was with you and helped to keep the words and phrases from fizzling into broken ideas—**Coke** provided the energy while you supplied the brilliance. Now that it's over and it's safely tucked in your books, relax with the "real thing." Unwrap yourself with soothing iciness of your bottle of **Coca-Cola.**

Tousled, sweating, and tired, Teresa Bickley, varsity football cheerleader, refreshes during halftime with the "real thing"—**Coke.**

CATTLE, GARDENS, CITIZENS PROFIT FROM NUTRIENTS

For the "beefiest" cattle, nourish your livestock with enriched grain from **Consumer Feed and Seed,** located on Highway 378. Also purchase seed and healthy plants which will produce a top quality garden.

Your cakes, cookies, and pies will become a gourmet's delight when you use Adluh flour. Self-rising and plain, Adluh does more for meals than salt and pepper. Located at 804½ Gervais Street in Columbia, **Allen Brothers Milling Company** mills Adluh flour.

Many of our local industries and businesses depend on **Edco Chemical Company** to provide them with the necessary equipment to clean their offices. Other chemical supplies are also sold by this firm, located in our capital city. They'll be glad to help you.

Autumn leaves bring about the necessity of raking—not a procrastinator's favorite job. **Consumer Feed and Seed** provides the rakes for Melissa Caughman.

Making pizza dough with Adluh flour, Pam Hope utilizes the excellent products of **Allen Brothers Milling Company.**

Supplying companies in the area with janitorial supplies, **Edco Chemical** serves the community with excellent goods.

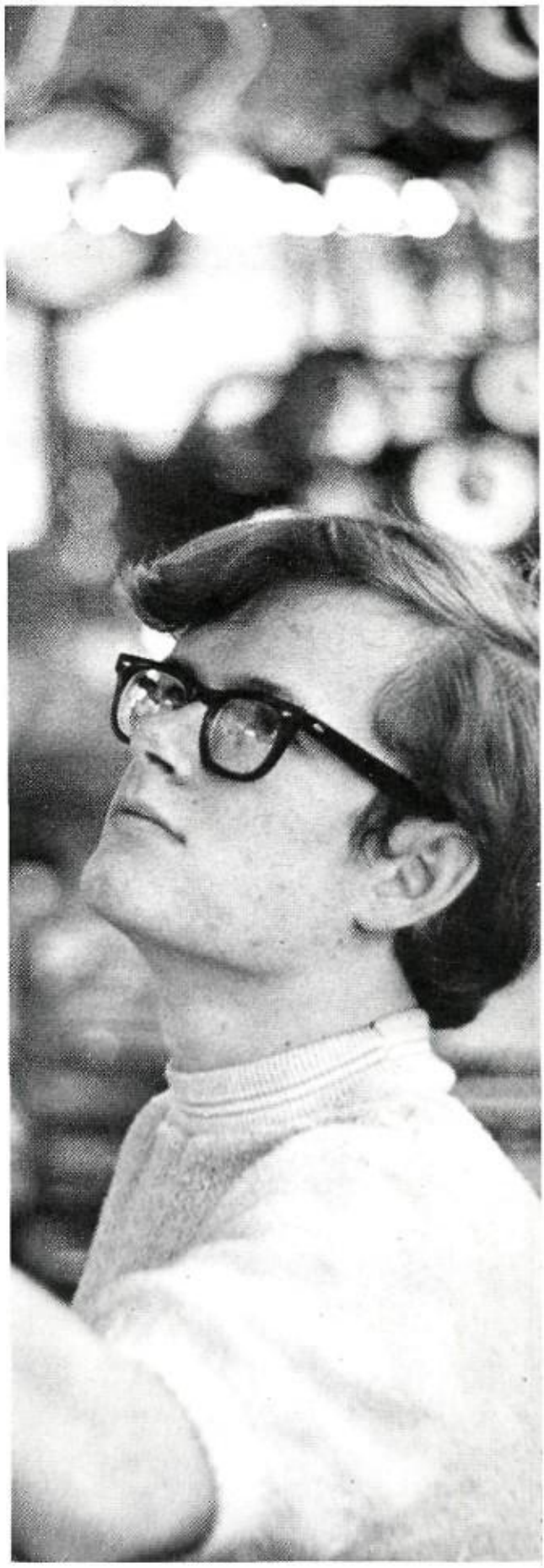
AREA ESTABLISHMENTS BACK EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF LHS

Employees of **Caughman-Harmon Funeral Home,** who have seen grief daily, realize the importance of utilizing the talents nature has endowed you with. They see the need for quality education and support the efforts of the students and faculty of LHS.

Preparing your first turkey, or just another breakfast of fried eggs? Either way, to be sure of the juiciest turkey or tastiest eggs, buy from **Taylor's Poultry.**

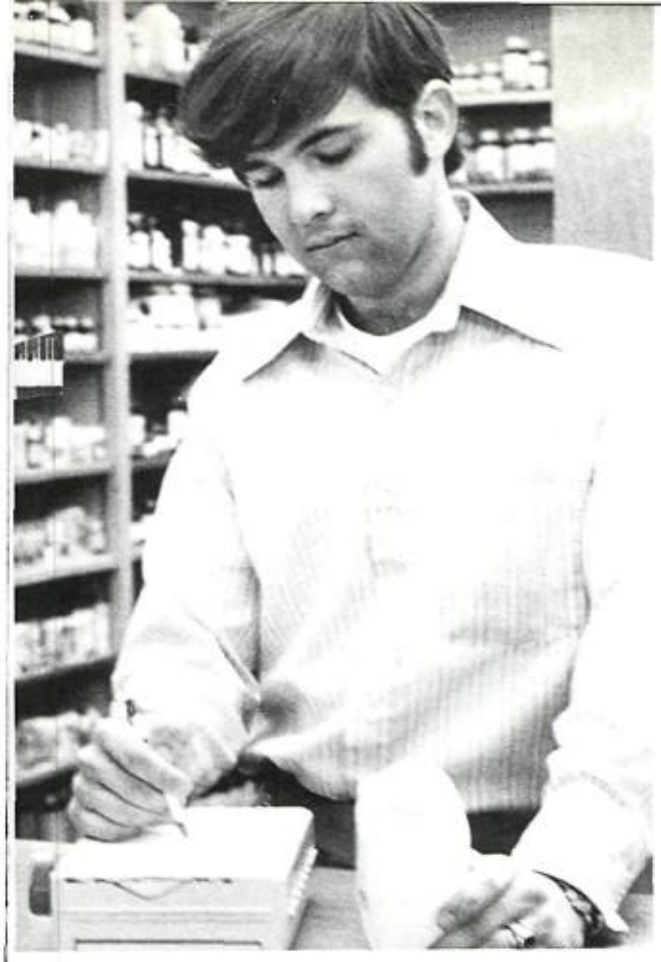
When provided with maternal "incentive" to do something about your room, look over the assortment of paints at **Lexington Supply Company** on Main Street.

Scrutinizing a wall of tools at **Lexington Supply,** Eric Parris tentatively decides upon a gleaming, sharp saw.



Easing the grief of those who have lost loved ones, **Caughman-Harmon Funeral Home** serves the community with discretion and reliability.

Dealing in poultry—chickens, turkeys, eggs—**Taylor's Poultry** sticks to the old adages of "chicken every Sunday" and "a chicken in every pot."



Working part-time at **Riley's Drugs,** Blake Lorick takes the necessary statistics from a prescription item for the records.

With her young nephew, Anita Snelgrove inspects, with his undivided assistance, necklaces and trinkets at **Riley's Drug Store.**

RILEY'S CARRIES RX, COSMETICS FOR CUSTOMERS

Courtesy is considered the Rx for life; and it, combined with pharmaceutical efficiency, is always available in ample quantities at **Riley's Drug Store.** Supplying the community with medicinal needs for many years, Mr. Riley brought his small business *up to a booming enterprise with the help of* his policy of courtesy.

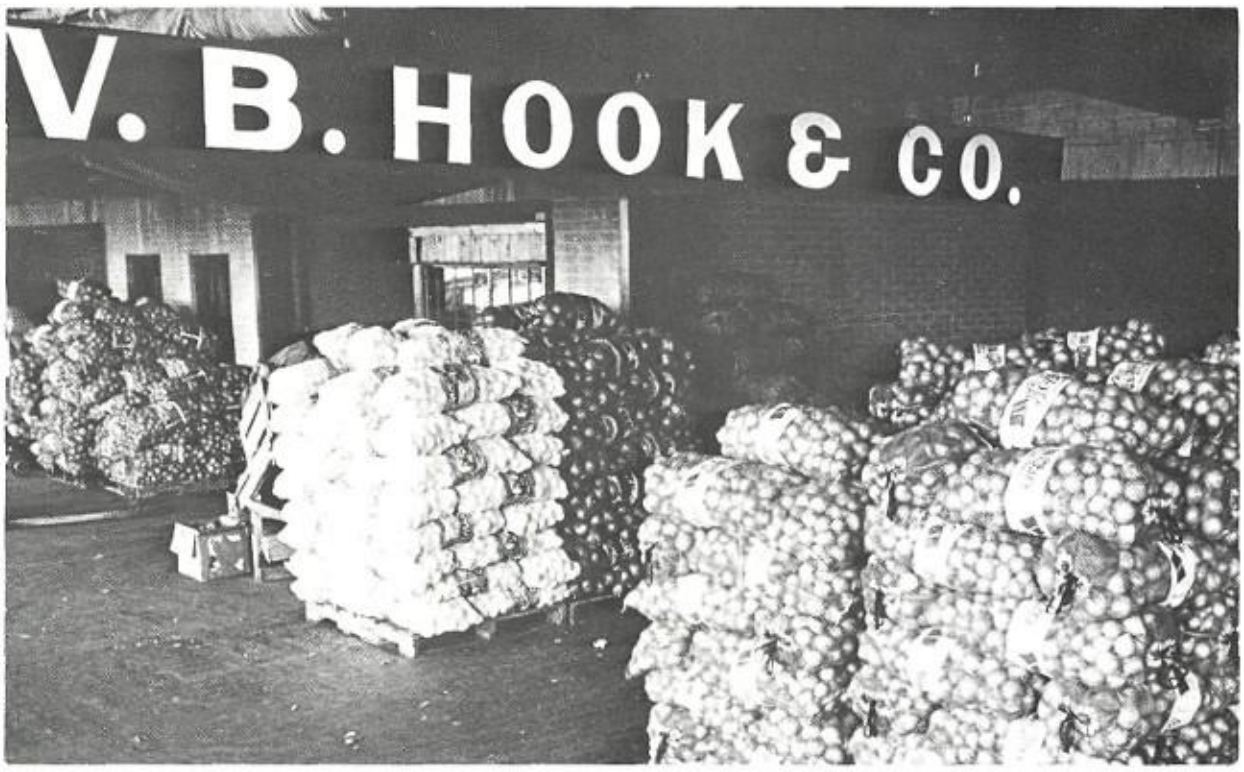
Besides offering pharmaceutical needs, Riley's boasts of a magnanimous supply of greeting cards for all occasions—humorous and serious. You should have no trouble finding the right one for the special person that you have in mind.

Curing illnesses and curing cosmetic problems is also one of the advantages of shopping at **Riley's Drug Store.** A complete *line of famous cosmetics and colognes is* offered. Find your favorites at a price that will please you.

For her new son, born this summer, Mrs. Jean Haggard purchases the necessities of a baby's life at **Riley's Drug Store.**

Hinson-Corley Lumber Company carries not only large blocks and beams, but smaller pieces of paneling and plywoods.

Preparatory for a day of selling, buying, and loading, these onions are stacked at the **V. B. Hook** storehouse.



DAIRY PRODUCTS GIVE RISE TO RENEWED BODIES

Fresh vegetables are the basis of your tasty homecooked meals. **V. B. Hook** specializes in providing the freshest vegetables. Supplying refreshing fruits to compliment fruit salads, **V. B. Hook** specializes in quality.

For finer, longer lasting structures, buy your building materials from **Hinson-Corley Lumber Co. Hinson-Corley** carries wood of all kinds, widths, and sizes for every building need.

"There's a new you comin' "—when you wake up in the morning, do you have a mug of coffee in an attempt at prying your eyelids apart? If so, your body is suffering from a serious milk deficiency. Answer its cry with nutritious milk from **Pet Dairies.**

Hefty football player Donald Kirby prepares with great care a small, energy-boosting snack with **Pet** milk products.

CUSTOMERS FIND REMEDIES, GIFTS AT HARMON DRUGS

For efficient pharmaceutical service, visit **Harmon's Drug Store** located on Main Street in Lexington. Highly trained pharmacists will gladly fill your prescriptions. While you're there, inspect the wide collection of unique gift items from which you can choose those very special gifts. To go with the gift, pick out a card, complete with touching verse and picture. Take a break! Enjoy refreshments from a well-stocked snack bar while relaxing in a comfortable booth.

Poison ivy, summer colds, gastric afflictions—**Harmon's** carries non-prescription medication for ailments of most any nature or origin.

Harmon's beauty department supplies the modern lady with famous brand cosmetics. Perfumes, to sweeten a special occasion or add spice to a conversation, can be purchased also.

Winter colds are a great problem. Karen Price gets to work on hers early by purchasing cold capsules at Harmon's Drugs.

Dianne Dooley enjoys a chat with a friend at **Harmon's Drug Store** after school while partaking of a cold cup of refreshment.

Writing receipts for policy payments, Foxanne Madden helps her father in the office of **Nationwide Insurance.**

Looking over a tractor from **Murray Tractor and Equipment Company,** Bob Wingard searches for the best farm equipment.

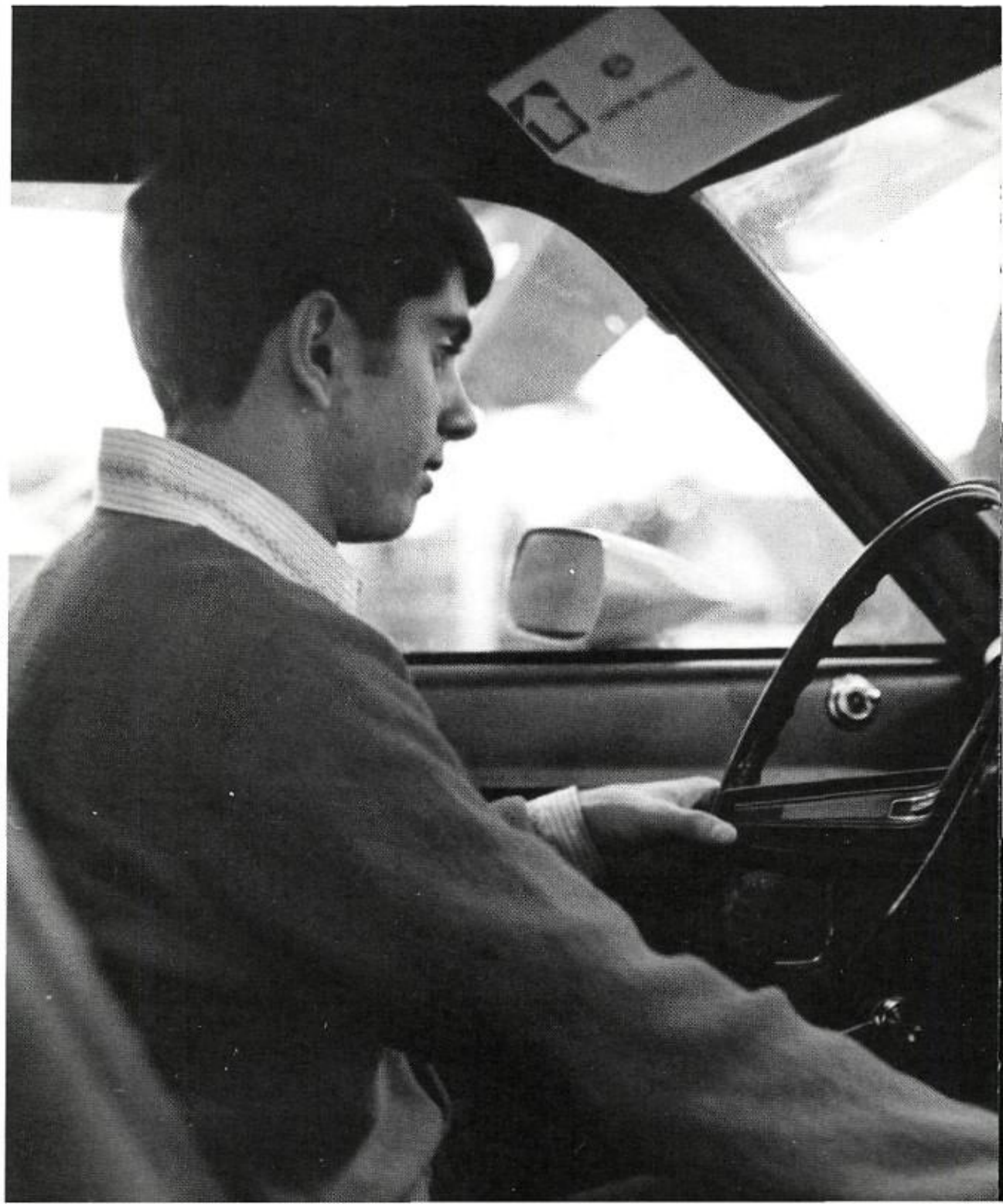
TRACTORS, LAWN MOWERS BOUGHT BY CULTIVATORS

Reduce the work load of the spring, summer, and fall months with one of the variety of tractors on display at **Murray Tractor Company.** Gilbert's leading merchandiser, **Murray Tractor** stocks are suited to the land types of this area.

Try one out for size! Match your personality to the "better idea" with cars on display at **Ben Satcher Motors.** Buy yourself a sporty small car in a bright color. Or for more sophisticated tastes, get into a luxury type with upholstered seats. Drive out in the one for you.

Laws and common sense necessitate the purchasing of insurance policies to cover almost all of the phases of modern life. Those not having such insurance are in reality quite foolhardy. **Nationwide Insurance,** on Columbia Avenue, deals in all types of insurance—auto, fire, life, and health.

Deciding on a first car can be nerve-wracking to both the amateur and the salesman. At **Ben-Satcher Motors,** Bert Dooley finds what he wants.



HARRIED HOUSEWIVES DISCOVER BARGAINS AT RED AND WHITE

In this work-a-day world, the working mother rarely has enough time to become a great culinary artist in the hour or two between the time she arrives home and the time for supper. **Red and White,** on Columbia Ave., is always ready to serve you with quick and easy-to-prepare foods at pocket-book-pleasing prices. The friendly employees of Mr. Frye and Mr. Caughman will be happy to assist in any culinary venture.

Shopping for her mother, Teri Puryear takes advantage of the low prices and quality products at **Red and White.**

Bagging and carrying out customers' groceries at **Red and White** provides Mike Wingard with a job and a respite from working his brain at school.

Art Club

Mr. Larry Roof, sponsor
Paul Arnold
Gay Arrants
Jeannine Aun, coordinator
Judy Barden
Gary Bain
Becky Beheler
Peggy Burton
Ricky Davis
Mike Faithful
Jimmy Felder
Diana Gore
Chuck Grube
Johnny Henderson
Sara Holladay
Joy Holman, coordinator
Bennett McCartha
Ronnie Metts
Steve Miller
Mirella Murphy
Frankie Nichols
Ronnie Rawl
Janis Sease
Paul Seeby
Dwaine Sharpe, coordinator
Carolyn Smith
Randall Smith

In complete agreement, these two referees call a play with which the Lexington football player is apparently happy.

Tony Strother
Dwight Summers
Danny Taylor
Abbigale Williams
Steve Wingard

Aviation Club

Mr. Ronald Felton, sponsor
Mike Bachman
Joe Baity
Richard Baker
Steve Baker
Mike Barr
Willie Black
Glenn Blackstone
Tommy Branham
Ricky Bouknight
Johnny Bunch
Carey Rauch
Frankie Caughman, president
Mike Corley
Alvin Feltman
Carlos Gardner
Robert Germershausen
Steve Gunter
Glenn Hall
Jimmie Hamilton
Hal Hammond, vice-president
Clent C. Harlin

Steve Harrington
Darlain Keisler, secretary-treasurer
Duane Keisler
Vernon Kovach
Tim Lee
Dianne Light
David Light
David Loftis
Marlon Matthews
Ray Matthews
Garnet McKelsen
Ken McKinny
Debra Rabon
Russell Rawl
Danny Rhodes
Wesley Ray Rhoten
Robbie Robinson
Howard Roof
Mark Sampson
Robert Sharpe
Mackey Smith
Jeff Stinson
Rhett Tabor
Mike Taylor
Archie Trawick
Arthur Trybala

Debbie Turner
Allan Shull, secretary
Tyrone Summers
Gregg Sweat
Gary Walu

Chess Club

Mr. Clarence Sistar, sponsor
Jack Bachman
Ray Bachman
Charlie Bouye
Carl Branham
Jeffrey Chapman
Layton Clegg
Allan Crawford
Randy Dooley
Leroy Faulkner
Phillip Fuller
Keith Hall
Doug Hartley, secretary-treasurer
Gary Helms
Mike Hess
Marvin Heywood

Glenn Hollis
Mike Windham
Bryon Wingard
Phil Woody
Jimmy Worthy

Dramatics Club

Mrs. Suzette Cagle, sponsor
Renee Bouknight, secretary
Sudie Corley
Susan Cromer, treasurer
Jeannie English
Sarah Funderburk
Audrey Greene
Judy Johnson
Caroline Kaminer
Stella Keisler, president
Cindi Krell
Larry Lankston
Maxine Miller
Tracey Pilcher
Rose Rawl
Darla Rikard

STUDENT ACTIVITIES MERIT ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Marching Wildcats form an aisle through which the homecoming contestants will be escorted onto Wildcat Hollow's football field.

Interpretations in clay of people and things by art class students tell of their inner feelings and turmoil over certain subjects.

Charles Williams
Bob Wingard
Mike Wingard
Randy Willyerd
Randy Wright

Coin Club

Mr. Eliot Rawls, sponsor
Tim Baughman
Barret Byrd
Craig Byrd
Howard Clark
Billy Corley
Scott Cromer, president
Larry Culley
Joey Gates
Mitch Jones
Allen Lutz
Tony Kester
Gerald Leaphart
Glen Mickins
Larry Porth
Kenny Price, treasurer
Danny Rawls, vice-president
Rand Reeder
Edward Rish

Jimmie Hoover
Michael Husman
Mark Irwin
Allen Keisler
Don Kelly
George Lever
Mark Loftis
Micheal Mark
Mike Munn
Johnny Neal
Randy Nimmons
Clyde Owens
James Pounds
Allen Price, vice-president
Mike Price
John Roberts
Wayne Roberts
Charlie Rountree
Randy Scoggins
Rocky Sease
Pat Shealy
Warren Shealy
Karen Shepherd, president
Jerry Shirey
Ronnie Smith
Glenn Steele
Terry Steele
Jerry Stone
Bruce Taylor
Luther Taylor
Mike Taylor
Jimmy Walker
Steve Wallace
Dennis Watts
Phil Wessinger
Robby Wilkins
Donald Williams

Dianne Shealy
Debbie Shull
Jerrie Wessinger, vice-president

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Mr. Otis Rawl, sponsor
Steve Alford
Blake Amick
Johnny Ard
Greg Backman
Joey Backman
Roger Backman
Jimmy Bass
David Burnett
Artie Carter
Mike Catt
Danny Ciesielski
Bob Cleary
Andrew Cook
Junior Cordell
Jerry Corley
Robert Corley
Bobby Cothran
Andy Davis
Louis DeBruhl
Bert Dooley
Bryan Drafts
John Drafts
Bubba Dreher
Danny Ezelle
Roger Ezelle
John Farmer
Harvey Fogle
Don Frazier
Gene Frye

Mike Frye
Hal Funderburk
Mike Furtick
Larry Glover
Buddy Goff
Dennis Gore
Bobby Griffin
Danny Goldin
Bob Harmon, vice-president
Reggie Harris
Dicky Harrison
Gil Hendrix
Mark Hendrix
Frank Keisler
Jan Kiser
Gary Lee
Ronnie Lee
Richard McEachern
Tommy Mathias
Dicky Miller
Jackie Pou
Odie Rawl
Bill Richardson
DeFoix Rish
Gil Roof
Grady Satcher
Bryson Scott
Chris Scurry
Darrell Sharpe
Julian Sharpe
Doug Shealy, secretary
Joel Shealy
Kieth Shealy
Rodney Shealy
Chuck Smith
John Smith
Wendell Snelgrove
Doug Sox
Greg Sox
Mark Sox
Tommy Sox
Mike Spence
Zack Spence
Lanny Spires
Randy Spires
Russell Spires
Gil Thomas
Ricky Thomas
Ritchie Turner
Larry Williams
Mark Williams
Ricky Williams, president
Jerry Wingard
Jimmy Wingard

French Club

Mrs. Carolyn Pumphrey, sponsor
Nancy Amick
Mary Jo Austin
Wanda Carter, vice president
Linda Fallaw, president
Randy Holmes
Frances Knotts
Catrenna Lewis, treasurer
Eric Parris
Cathy Roof, secretary
Anita Runyan
Nancy Smith
David Steele
La Von Steele
Beth Vance
Robin Walsh

Future Business Leaders of America

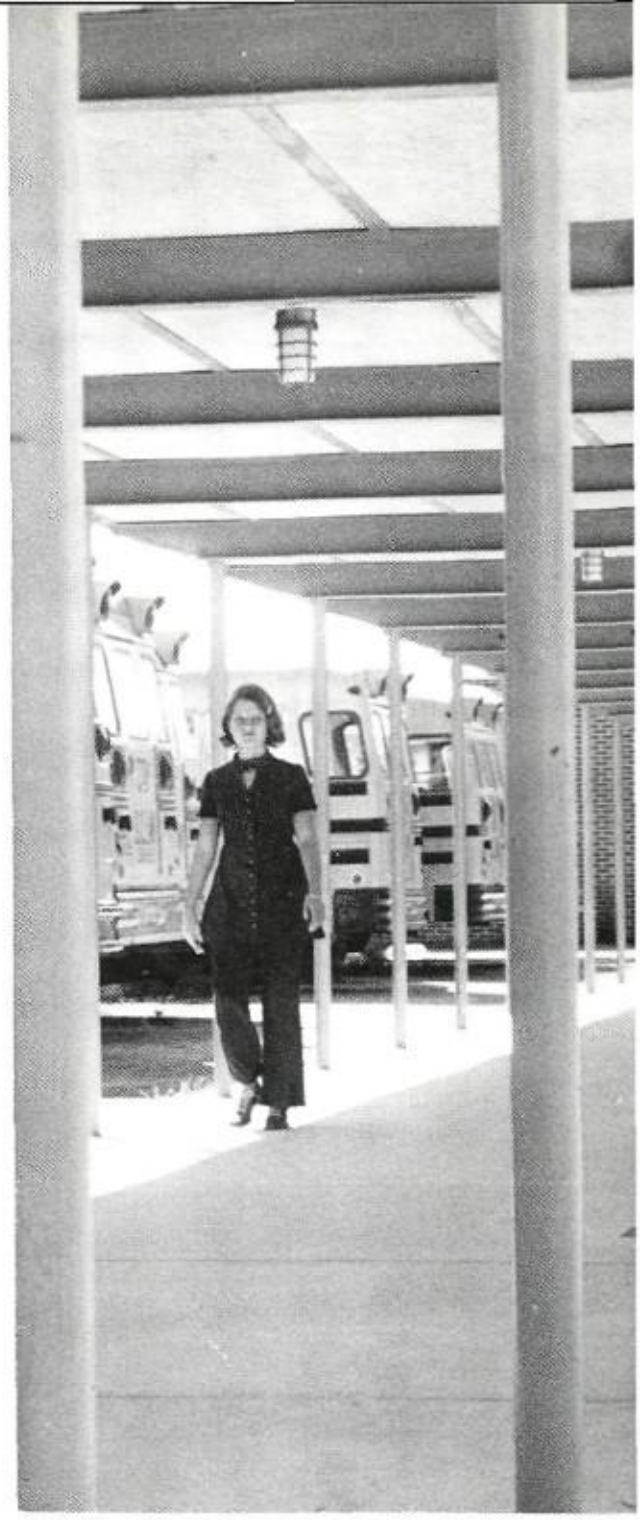
Miss Mary McCraw, sponsor
Debby Aull
Sheila Bailey, reporter
Rae Bauparlant
Donna Brock
Sharon Drafts
Alice Enlow
Joyce Fenlayson
Janie Frye

Paulette Griffin
Pam Harmon
Sherry Johnston, treasurer
Margaret Keisler
Wanda Kenny
Martha Jane Kyzer
Martha Long
Martha Martin
Sandy Miller
Susan Paul, historian
Brenda Roof
Debbie Shealy
Janie Smith
Jeanette Smith, president
Nancy Smith, secretary
Sheila Steele
Deborah Taylor
Roxanna Williams, vice president

Future Homemakers of America

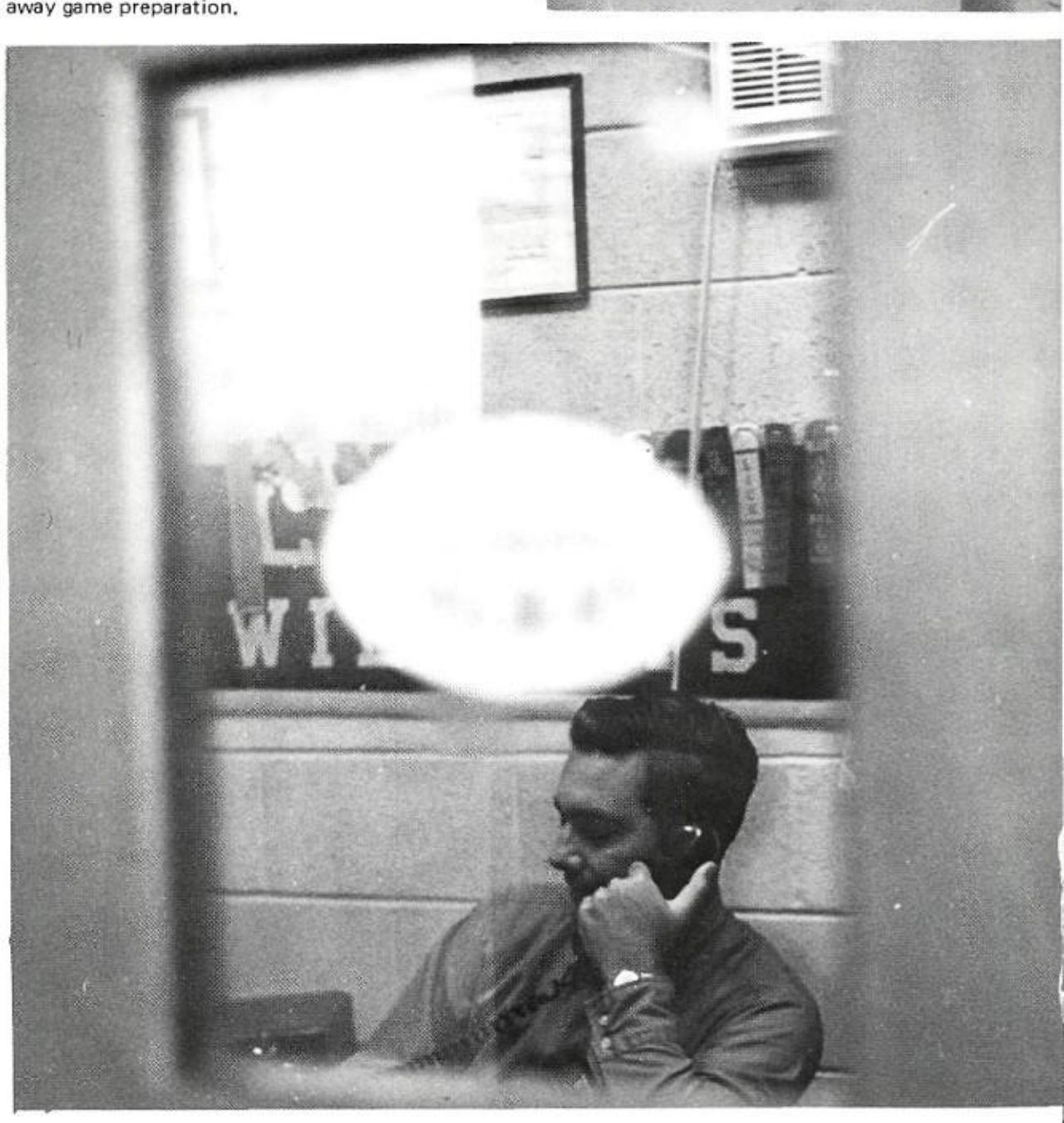
Mrs. Shirley Sease, sponsor
Diane Anderson
Carla Aull
Charlene Beck
Barbara Belk
Wanda Belk

INDEX RECORDS ORGANIZATIONS



Activity period is a time for relaxation and visiting friends if one can manage to get a pass. Here Patti McCormick "floats", apparently without one.

Through the portals of athletic administration, Coach Otis Rawl is seen arranging team dinners and away game preparation.



Rosetta Black
Debbie Bledsoe
Deborah Brown
Sue Brown
Patsy Burkett, president
Sandy Capps
Ann Caughman
Minever Caughman
Patricia Ann Coates
Denise Cook
Delinda Corley
Jan Elizabeth Crout
Cathey Delk
Vira Derrick
Linda Douglas
Judy Enlow
Sybil Eubanks
Jeanie Frye
Guila Frost
Deborah Gardner
Joyce Gates
Cordelia Gray
Cecelia Green
Anita Hayes
Linda Hayes
Debbie Harmon
Pamela Harmon
Vivian Harmon
Dot Holland
Cindy Hutchins
Debbie Hunt
Thereasteen Johnson
Debbie Keisler
Bobbie Jean Leaphart
Darlene Leaphart
Doretha Leaphart
Gloria Leaphart
Pamela Leaphart
Cheryl Lever
Shirley Lindler
Dorothy McCartha
Anna McGraw
Pamela Morris
Jo Martin
Susan Matthews
Nickie Morgan, vice-president
Carol Northcutt
Margaret Paris
Debra Powell
Sandra Rawls
Dianne Reed
Sharon Roberson
Beth Seay
Terri Seeby
Debbie Shirah
Emma Shumpert
Anna Smith
Debra Smith
Diane Smith
Susan Smith
Barbara Steffey
Ann Sturkie
Viola Stoudomire, secretary
Martha Suteliffe
Cathy Tanner
Sandra Taylor
Barbara Thomas
Becky Walker
Patricia Wingard
Sheila Younginer

Future Nurses Club

Mrs. Laura McMahan, sponsor
Mrs. Christy Addy, sponsor
Denise Brooks
Donna Brown, secretary
Bonnie Dennis
Patti Doles
Cyndy Krepps
Mimie Kyzer
Beverly Lown
Ruth McCombs
Beth Mundy, treasurer
Rebecca Owens
Janet Poole, vice-president
Janice Rikard
Lynette Rikard, president
Clarice Rish
Virginia Smith
Charlene Steele
Cathy Stone

Future Teachers of America, Junior

Mrs. Eva Smith, sponsor
Becky Banks
Pam Brunson
Robbie Caughman
Carolyn Cook
Doris Cook
Cheryl Cordell
Cindy Craven, vice-president
Debbie Hall
Cheri Hite
Pam Hope
Lonna Hunt
Ruth Johnson
Bonnie Jumper
Kathy Kyzer, secretary
Patti McCormick
Barbara Mathias
Jane Matthews
Terrie Matthews
Phyllis Painter
Frances Pike
Teri Puryear, president
Vicky Quattlebaum
Terri Riley
Maria Sharpe
Lisa Shealy, assistant secretary
Cindy Slaick, treasurer
Donna Steele
Margaret Faye Strother

Mr. James Gladden's provocative expression inspires uneasiness in the hearts of those with illegal haircuts or improper pants suits.

CLUBS BENEFIT PARTICIPANTS

Nina Taylor
Cecil Wise

Future Teachers America, Senior

Mrs. Linda Bodie, sponsor
Louise Austin
Linda Bailey
Betsy Baynard
Patti Cheatham, vice-president
Sharon Clark
Lenna Corley, secretary
Deborah Cox
Deborah Cromer
Lynn Derrick
Wanda Gallaway
Carol Livingston
Joye Price, president
Pam Reeves, treasurer
Veronica Rentz
Dawn Slaick
Barbara Taylor
Rose Wessinger

Girls' Physical Fitness Club

Miss Carolyn Webb, sponsor
Sheree Addy
Cindy Alewine
Teresa Bickley
Linda Carroll
Charlene Chesser
Sherry Coffer
Judy Comalander
Denise Corley
Marilyn Davis
Sharon Dooley
Laura Enlow
Cindy Gates
Ruth Gardener
Linda Gossett
Nancy Harmon
Sylvia Headden
Angeli Howard
Mary Kennerty
Ann Kiser
Jeanie Leaphart
Kaye Leaphart
Sylvia Leaphart
Luan Miller
Mary Ellen Miller
Debra Moore
Linda Price
Susan Rayfield
Linda Reaves
Cecilia Rials
Jan Sawyer
Ronnie Sightler
Judy Smith
Regina Smith
Shirley Smith
Nina Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Mary Waites
Teresa Watts
Marilyn Wessinger
Barbara Wilson
Kathy Wooten

Library Club

Mrs. Beth Caddell, sponsor
Melissa Caughman
Jan Cromer, treasurer
Carol Drafts, secretary
Dale Driggers, president
Deborah Hendrix
Carey Macauley
Sherry Macauley
Cathy Mathias, vice-president
Cheryl Monts
Susan Rawl
Laura Watts

Music Club

Miss Brenda Toney, sponsor
Mrs. Joan Dennis, sponsor
Alan Addy
Susan Asbill
Nelta Baldwin
Linda Bickley
Barbara Corley
Denise Crawford
Robin Crawford, secretary-treasurer
Sandra Dooley
Anthony Dyches
Mike Fore
Deborah Gaylord
Mike Harmon
Polly Hendricks
Sam Hendrix
Karen Hill
Roc Jackson, vice-president
David Keisler
Jeannie Knotts
George Koon, president
Debbie Lindler
Tommy Martin
Terry Murphy
Nancy Olson

Varsity cheerleaders Debbie Aull and Cyndy Krepps mount letters on a bulletin board to encourage support for the team in a game with Newberry.

A little comic relief always lightens the atmosphere of dry discussions. Joan Owens appreciates the speaker's humor.

Steve Phillips
Lisa Pilot
Lucius Porth
Penny Pou
Linda Puryear
Brenda Rawl
Randy Ray
Gary Rish
Anthony Smith
Mike Smith
Jerry Stockman
Debra Strother
Cindy Waits
Linda Wooten

Nature Club

Mr. Ellis Dantzler, sponsor
Tereas Addy
Brian Amick
Carlton Amick
Carolyn Amick
Dale Anderson
James Austin
Dal Baker
Frank Bradshaw
Patty Boltz
Robin Carter
Ronnie Caughman
Darrell Craft
Janet Crumpton
Mike Crumpton
Billy Davis
Joey Estes
Hank Fisher
Susan Geraghty
Debbie Gregerson, president
Calvin Harmon
Hollie Harmon
Timmy Hartley
Tommy Havird
Iris House
Rusty Howard
Robin Howell
Richard Hunt
Laura Jeffcoat
Chuck Jackson
Anthoney Ray Keisler
James Kinney
Nancy Kopacy
Jim Kruger
Jo Ann Leaphart
Cindy Lowman
Nettie Maguire
David Mathias
Roy Matthews
Gary Moore
Robin Moore
Robin Lynette Moore
Joan Owens
Buck Pounds
Karen Price
Tina Price
William Bruce Richard
O'Nealia Richardson
Danny Roland
Brent Roof
Julie Sessions
Wylette Seybet
Christy Shealy
Debbie Shull
Wayne Shull
Pam Smith
Marvin Sox
Randy Sox
Robert Sox
Mike Spires
Debra Steele
Maryann Swygert
Ricky Taylor
Tommy Taylor
Joel Tyson
Susan Vaughan
Faye Wiseman

Delicate, lace-like fissures in this bus window make a spider-precise design while testifying to the fact of the activity of its passengers.

Roger Wooten
Sheila Wylie

Needlework Club

Mrs. Sandra Hollingsworth
Gigi Abbott
Cora Broadwater
Barbara Clark
Annette Corley
Cheryl Corley
Audrey Davis
Lela Von Davis
Deborah Dooley, treasurer
Dianne Dooley
Denise Eddins
Terri Edwards
Faye Gunter
Kathy Hudson
Pam Jeffcoat, secretary
Kay Johnston
Betty Jo Joyner
Ann Keisler
Shelley Keisler
Deborah Lucas
Foxanne Madden
Laura Mahaffy
Shirley McCartha
Kathy McFarland, vice-president
Deborah McGraw
Viola Morris
Robbin Moss
Stephanie Parris
Linda Price
Sharon Reeder
Penny Richardson
Cindy Roberson
Donna Schneider

Elizabeth Shull
Connie Smith
Raynell Smith, president
Denise Sox
Nancy Sox
Peggy Sons
Gloria Steele
Phyllis Steele
Sherry Stillinger
Tara Sweat
Valerie Thomas
Loretta Thompson
Susan Varnadoe
Carol Whitaker
Debra Williams
Debbie Wright

Safety Club

Mr. J. W. Ingram, sponsor
Walter Anderson
Cindy Brazell
Marty Bundrick
Ricky Chavis
C. H. Coleman
George Corley
Michael Gander
Linda Goff, secretary
James Geiger
Debbie Nabben, vice-president
Myran Nall
Grady Harmon
Kim Hendricks, president
Henry Hite
David Jeffcoat
Shirley Jones
Claude Kimsey
Ryan Keisler

Russell Kyzer
Chris Leaphart
Bobby Meetze
Ray Meggs
Ricky Price
Phil Reynolds
Mike Roland
Wanda Roof
Jack Rosson
Doug Sampson, treasurer
Chuck Sightler
Earl Smith
Rickie Smith
Laura Watts
Barry Wise

Science Club

Mrs. Barbara DeWees, sponsor
Gerald Blume
Jeff Caraway
Steve Clark
Mike Crolley
Robert Fouche
Tony Gobb
Bobby Hendricks
Lauree Henke
Steve Montz
Harold Rhodes
Steve Shull
Joey Vann

Stage Band

Mr. Richard McMahan, sponsor

At the only assembly held during the first semester, students listen to the inspiring music of The New Ambassadors during Religious Emphasis Week.

Making use of short lapses in work during a Christmas holiday deadline, Mary Ellen Miller express the wishes of all **Cat's Paw** staff members.

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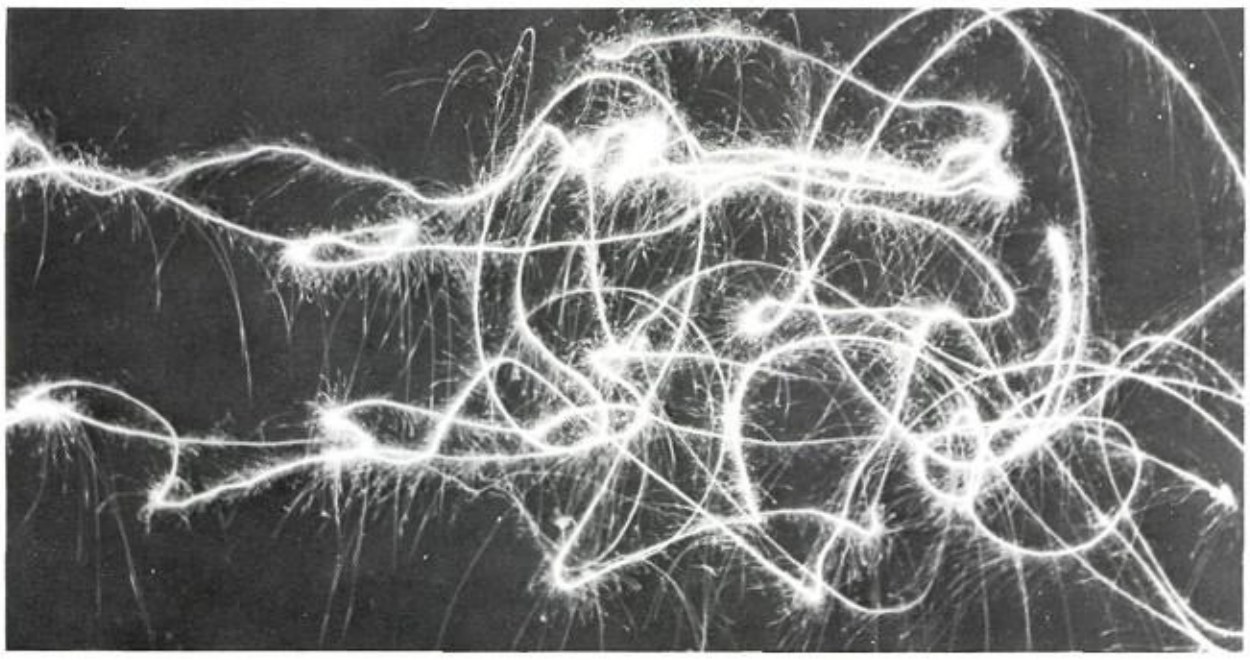
Charlie Aun
Mackie Bedenbaugh
David Cockfield
Donald Connor
Ricky Gosnell
Bob Harmon, vice-president
David Harmon
Nancy Harmon
Pat Hendrix
Larry Hope
Eddie Hunt
Mary Ellen Miller, president
William Moses
Ken Parnell
Patricia Roof
David Shull
Anita Snelgrove, secretary
Winona Sox, librarian
Bill Wingard
Delores Wingard

Track Club

Mr. Tommy Steen, sponsor
Ricky Aguilar, treasurer
Marilyn Amick
Cindy Asbill
Lynn Asbill
Audrey Bachanan
Ted Campbell
Reese Clement
Cindy Cromer
Glenn Day
Jackie Fulmer
Lin House
Lee Jones
Lou Lang
Charles Messick, secretary
Jerry Morrison, vice-president
Bill Murphy
Billy Owens
Hazel Porth
Gail Price
H. E. Rabon
Robert Scoggins
Beverly Shull
Frank Smith
Joey Smith
Ralph Smith
Ronnie Sox
Kathy Taylor
Kaye Taylor
Scott Walton
Vickie Watts
David White, president
Darlene Wingard

Travel Club

Mr. Franklin Smith, sponsor
Steve Addy
Lynn Arnold
Donna Bailey
Gloria Baker
Diane Bradshaw
Jane Day
Gerald Derrick
Theresa Frye
Sonny Harmond
Skye Hook
Jackie Jeffcoat
Wayne Lindler
Bobby Morris
Robbie Morris
Billy Prescott
Cheryl Scurry
Bruce Steele



An interpretation in fireworks of instability, these lights represent the mood of today's youths as they search for meaning in their lives.

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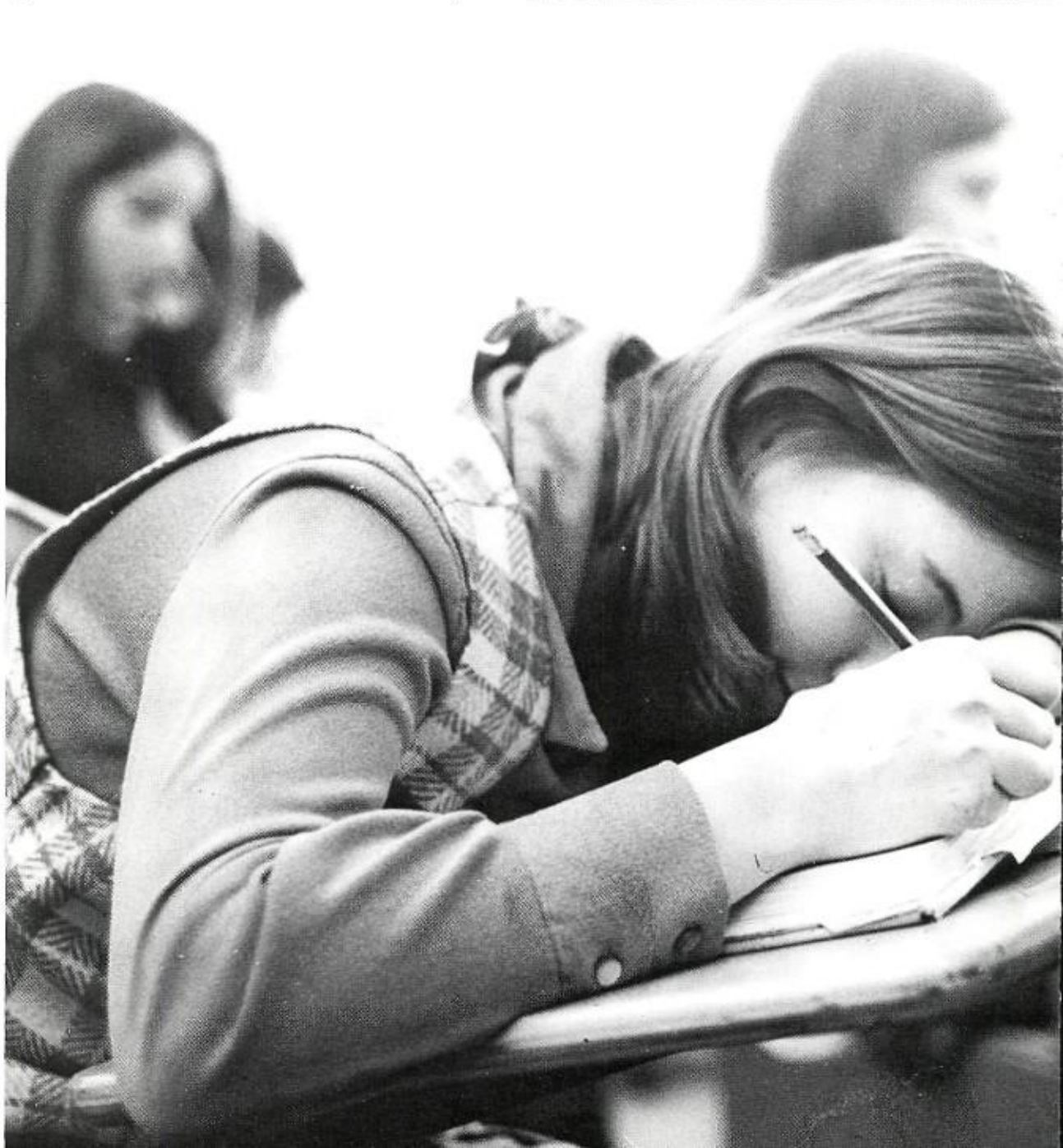

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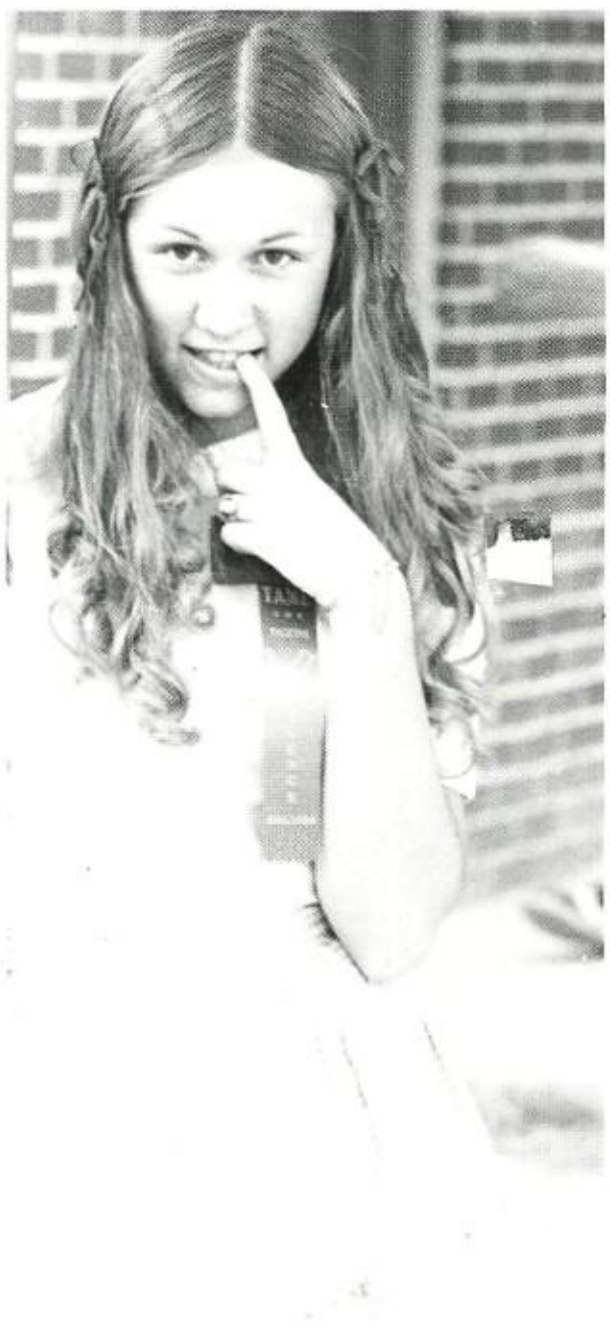

Red Neck Day at Lexington brought out the hidden side of seniors as they dressed in early 1950's styles in support of the Cats.

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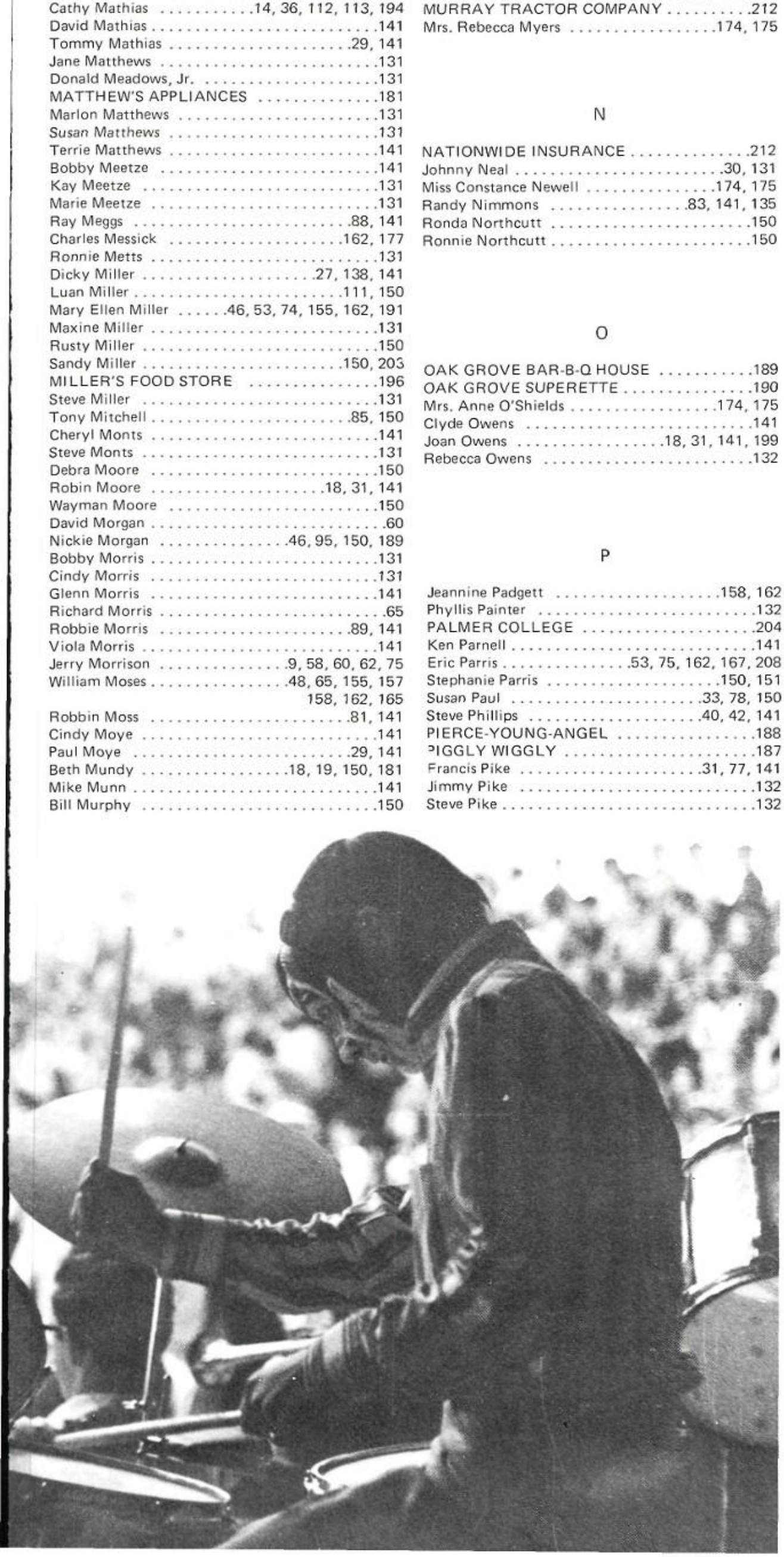

Beating the rhythm on the traps, David Steele facetiously wears a Halloween mask at a pep rally being held in the gym.

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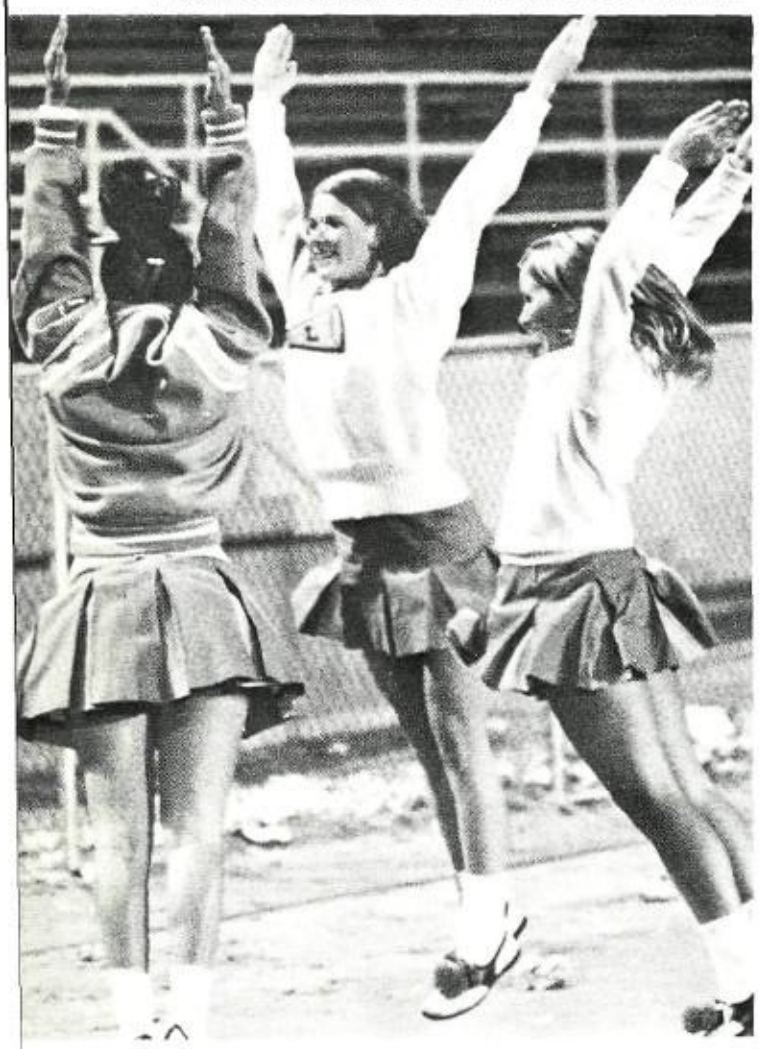

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R. G. Moffat, Jr.
Wingard and Amick
Rawl, Purcell, and Harmon

As part of the Future Teachers Club, Pam Reeves attains experience as she student teaches at the elementary school.

ANNUAL STAFF VOICES THANKS

We, the people (copy, pic, layout, and sports) of the Cat's Paw, do hereby thank and acknowledge the help and cooperation we received from teachers and parents when deadlines called for absences from classes and homes and meals.

Thanks also are due to Mr. James Gladden and the office ladies who bore with us through "picture-days" and "fifty-people-long" announcements.

We appreciate Roc Jackson's drafts of the webs and his ability to keep quiet in the face of pressure.

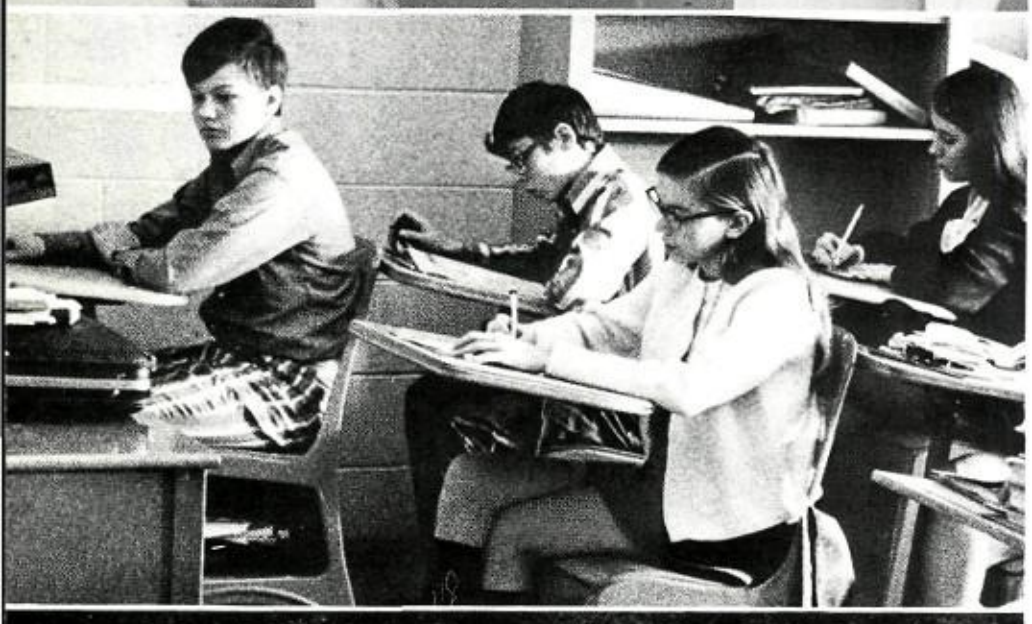
To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Caddell and Mr. Fred Shealy for solving innumerable difficulties incurred in the course of the year, the staff extends heartfelt gratitude.

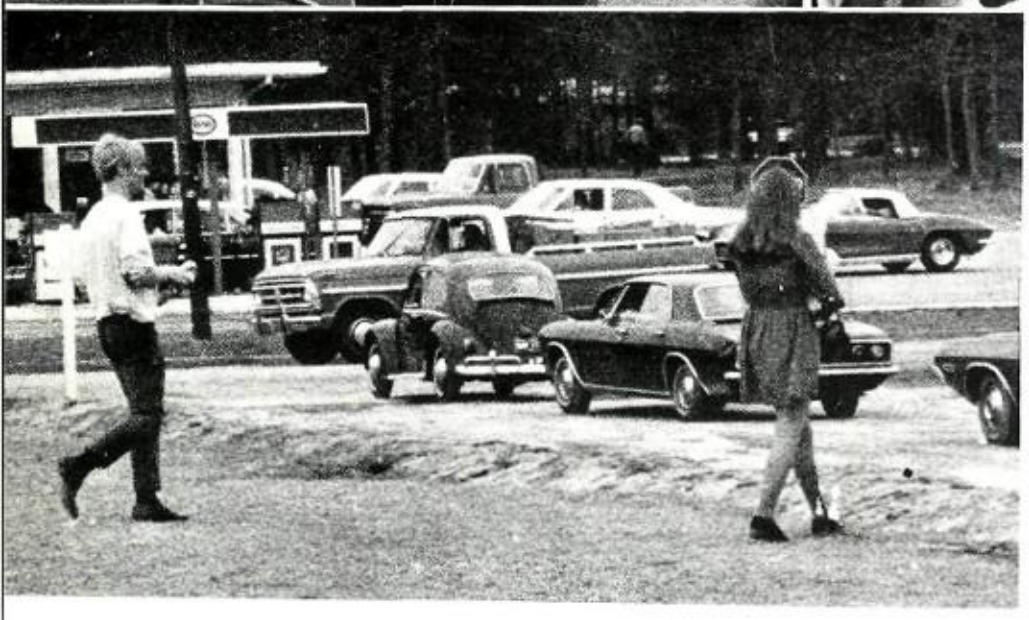
Students, who waited patiently and not-so-patiently for photographers, we thank you. Blake and Rodney we especially thank for criticisms which kept us on our toes looking for mistakes and certain pictures.

Friends and counselors at Camp Kanuga during the summer of 1971 receive our thanks and love.

Sincerely, the staff and editors would like to thank Mrs. Miriam Forrest for her work and worry.

Finally, we thank God for the stamina we somehow maintained through four deadlines, eight times that many headaches (each), and sleepless weekend-weeks.



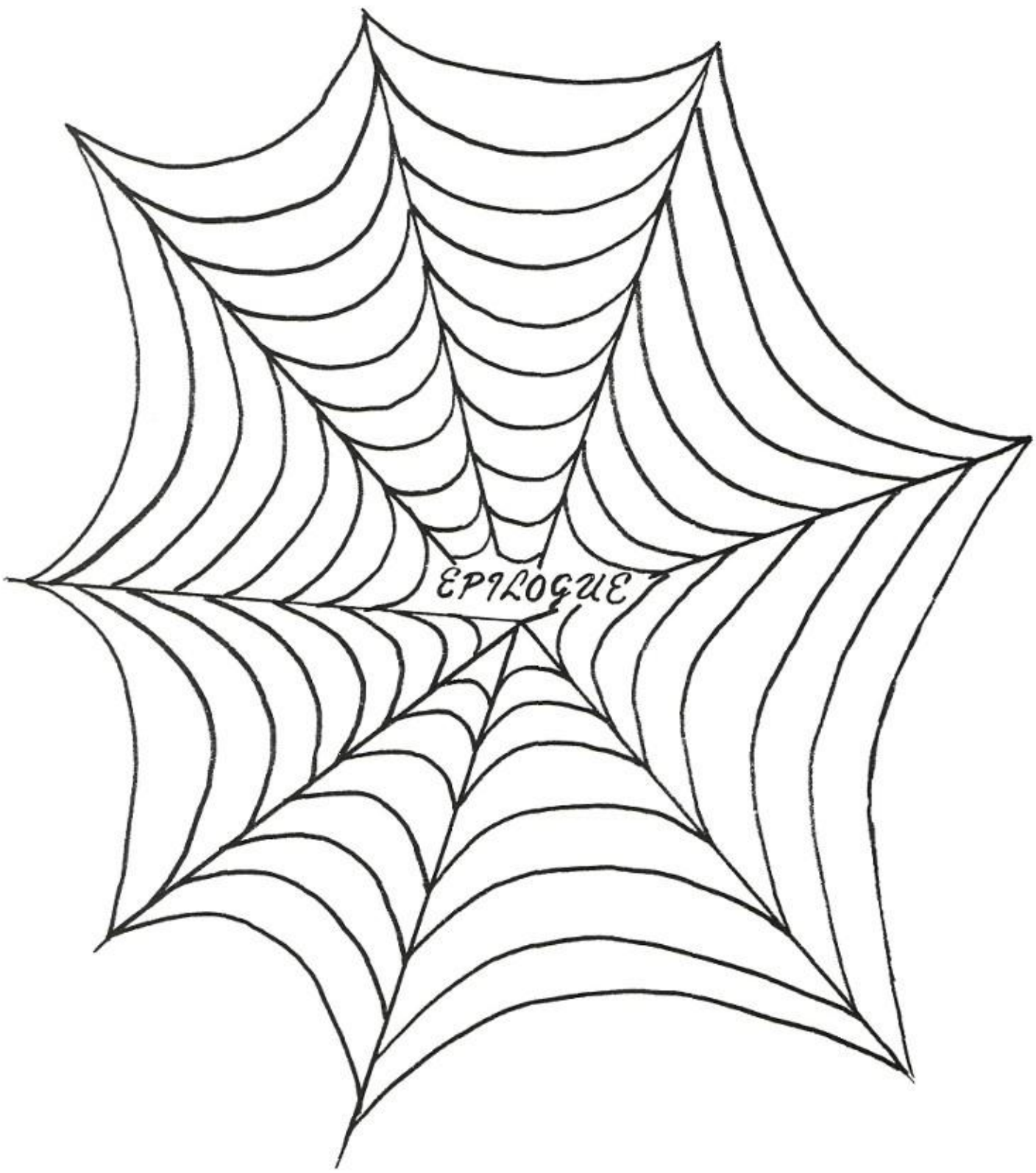


School days fly by in a haze of routine spiced occasionally by unforeseen occurrences like snow, pop tests, and assemblies.

Trouble with hem and hat plagues Art Rish as he readies his graduate costume for its debut in May with help from Linda Carrol.

CAPABILITIES CHALLENGED BY ORGANIZATIONAL INNOVATIONS

As the last bell sounds,
halls are deserted by students fleeing
to brighter shores, water.
With them they take memories fraught
with hopes and failures.
Communal spirit disperses upon the
wind as former schoolmates sever bonds.
Throughout the year, give-and-take has been
perfected to a degree.
The web has relaxed its "steel" fibers
to bring about concessions,
for and against.
A change is acutely felt—
For the better? We hope.



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